Kansas State Collegian

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Poet Explains Work In Assembly Speech

Speaking before 1,700 K-Staters, Mark Van Doren, noted scholar, poet, writer, literary critic and humanitist, read and interpreted selections from his poetry at the All-University Assembly this morning.

Van Doren, professor of literature at Columbia University for 40 years, will also speak at the Arts and Sciences Day Assembly tomorrow morning at 9.

Reading his poem "Undersong," Van Doren described the force that every individual uses to receive enjoyment from life.

"Each person living from day-to-day must have some secret that keeps the world together for him. The longer I live the more I wonder what it is that keeps people going; what it is that keeps people pleased with the world and willing to go on living," Van Doren explained.

"I am sure it is the first duty of everyone to like himself. Once you can do that, you are able to forget yourself and live happily," Van Doren continued. "Once you have accepted yourself, you learn to enjoy all things in the world that are not of yourself."

Reading a series of poems from his volume entitled "Dunce Songs," Van Doren explained that the "Dunce" in the poems was the means by which he tried to express the complex ways of the world.

Injecting humor in sympathy with many students, Van Doren stated, "Man envies animals for one thing—the ability to lie down and sleep with a clear conscience. No student ever sleeps at all. Maybe that is the thing that makes him human."

Van Doren, in addition to a wide range of other activities, won the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1940. In 1957 he received the Alexander Droutzkoy Memorial Award for poetry. His latest works of creative prose are "Nobody Say a Word and Other Stories," in 1953 and "Home with Hazel and Other Stories," in 1957.

Van Doren first achieved national fame through his unrehearsed radio conversations in 1941 and 1942, "Invitation to Learning."

After the assembly, Van Doren held a discussion in the Student Union.



SPEAKING AT THE All-University Assembly this morning is Mark Van Doren, noted poet and scholar. Van Doren interpreted several of his poems for the students.

'Kiss Me, Kate' Presentation Provides Enjoyable Evening

By BART EVERETT

The opening of Cole Porter's "Kiss Me, Kate" in the University Auditorium last night provided enjoyable entertainment from start to finish. The musical has already received high acclaim by top critics for the original script.

The K-State presentation used the original script. Under the able direction of Don Hermes, and the musical direction of William Fischer the second "musical" in the history of the University went over well.

Choreography is by Judith Hodge, and lighting technician is O. D. Hunt. The technical director is Jim Bob Stephenson.

From overture to finale the musical progressed at a reasonable pace. Slow at first, but picking up speed as it progressed, "Kiss Me, Kate" never lost the audience.

Joan Moore, SEd Jr, was impressive in the role of Kate, but her voice seemed to weaken in some parts of her songs. However, an excellent orchestra smoothed over the rough spots and gave the whole show a sense of continuity.

Paul Priefert, Sp Sr, as Fred, Kate's ex-husband, turns in an acceptable performance as the director taming the shrew.

The entire show is centered around a troupe of actors putting on Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." Ironically, Kate, the "shrew" in the Shakespearean play is also in reality somewhat of a shrew.

Lois and Bill, played by Colleenn Ungeheuer, Sp Soph, and David Green, add freshness to the plot, but sometimes let down in the characterization of their roles. Outstanding in supporting roles were Charley Peak, and Bill Gleue, Sp Soph, as the two gangsters.

The chorus was excellent on almost every number, but at times the choreography appeared ragged. Especially in the more complex routines the dancers seemed to have trouble keeping synchronized.

"Kiss Me, Kate" is probably one of the best student shows ever put on. There are over 100 students involved. The show approaches professional standards.

'Huck' Boyd Addresses Young Republican Club

"The Republican party believes that the government should do for the individual only what he cannot do for himself," said McDill "Huck" Boyd at a meeting of the Collegiate Young Republicans last night in the K-State Union."

Boyd, a Phillipsburg publisher, is touring the state giving talks in behalf of the national Republican ticket at the request of Thurston B. Morton, Republican national chairman.

He said, "In Kansas the Republican party has activated every progressive step of legislation from the common drinking cup to the present 20-year highway program. Nationally we have led the country to the greatest standard of living the world has ever known."

Boyd stated that the American people will elect a ticket in November that has demonstrated the ability to deal and talk with the Communists, not a person who has no experience whatsoever. "The Republican party," he said, "offers a good diplomatic history compared with the fuzzy thinking of past Democratic administrations.

"In this state the Docking administration has collected and spent more money than has any other administration in history, although he has hamstrung many of the institutions in the state."

He said that Docking has made a disgrace of the parole system by signing a law taking parole power away from the governor and then promptly going above the law to parole more convicts. This was done until the attorney general took it to court and put a stop to it.

Boyd commended the young people who are interested in politics and are willing to get out and work for their beliefs. "If a young person would speak to me," he commented, "I would be more willing to go along with him, than some older person."

After the meeting, plans were made to canvass the town Monday night for Republican candidates.



COMPLETE in ski outfit, Joan McNeil, Gen Soph, campaigns for the between-semesters ski trip sponsored by the Union. Anyone may go whether they know how to ski or not. The cost is under $50.

A&S Open House Will Inform Guests

The ninth annual Arts and Sciences Open House tomorrow is designed to inform the public about the 22 departments included in the school.

"All interested high school students in the state and adjoining states have been invited," said Dr. Marjorie Adams, associate dean of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Mark Van Doren, noted author and critic who spoke at the All-University Assembly this morning will speak this afternoon at the dedication of Denison Hall and tomorrow morning during the general program for Arts and Sciences Open House.

Starting with registration from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., a full day is planned for all attending high school students. From 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. a general program is planned in the Chapel Auditorium at which the K-State Singers will perform. President McCain will extend a welcome to all students, followed by an introduction to the school by Dean Thomas M. Hahn Jr. Dr. Van Doren will then address the assembly.

From 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. a special program is planned, including departmental counseling, demonstrations and exhibits in Willard, Eisenhower and Denison Halls.

During the afternoon from 1:45 to 2:05, displays in Kedzie Hall and Nichols Gymnasium will be open. From 2:05 p.m. to 3 p.m. another general program will be presented in Nichols Gymnasium where scenes from the campus musical "Kiss Me, Kate" will be enacted.

Though not included in the School of Arts and Sciences, the Department of Art will also participate in the Open House.

Tracing its origin back to nine years ago, Arts and Sciences Day started with the Chemistry Department's "Chemistry Day." Various departments began participating during the following years until now all departments in the school participate.

Editorial

Register or Vote Today It's Your Last Chance

TODAY is the last day to register and the last day to vote. It's the last day to cast your ballot for your queen choice in the Homecoming race (yours may be the vote that really counts), and its also the last day you can register to vote in the general election November 8.

IF you haven't done either or both, you still have one last chance. When you vote for the Homecoming Queen, don't forget to take your activity ticket because getting it punched is a prerequisite to voting. (Polls will close at 5 p.m. today and the ballots will be counted tonight by two Blue Key members and Charles H. Wildy, assistant dean of students.)

YOU don't have to register for the general elections if you live on state property —all dorms except Waltheim, Jardine Terrace, Hilltop Cts. and Campus Cts.—and you can vote at Strong School on Allen Rd. However, if you live in Waltheim Hall, a fraternity, a sorority or a scholarship house, you must register by tonight to be eligible to vote. If you register in Manhattan, you are required to vote within your precinct.

FOR those who have already registered, you can vote by in-state absentee ballot at the Eugene Field Elementary School, 17th and Leavenworth. On election day you must show evidence of having registered in order to vote, and you must be prepared to write-in names of candidates for your particular area. You can find out who the candidates are from your area by writing to your county clerk for a sample ballot.

THIS may be the first time you will vote in the general elections, and you may be more informed about the issues involved in the campaigns than a lot of other people. If you aren't informed, and are without a definite opinion, then maybe you shouldn't vote.

ALTHOUGH every eligible person is generally encouraged to cast a ballot, we believe in the educated vote. But we don't think all this education should come at the last minute. We agree with the idea Mrs. Irl Yeo, director of voters' service for the League of Women Voters expressed recently—the elections are like a semester's class work. You educate yourself for the entire semester and take the final at the end. In voting, you educate yourself on the issues for four years and take your final by casting your ballot at the end of this time.

PREPARE yourself for an educated vote, don't play eenie, meenie, minie, moe on your ballot at the polls November 8.—WCE



Readers Say

HC Committee Mad; Blue Key To Blame

To the Editor,

Is Homecoming another one of the innumerable Greek functions, or may the independents participate also? This question is rightly posed at this time since Homecoming is upon us and we, of Waltheim Hall, are still striving to obtain information concerning the amount to be spent on house decorations, how and if ours will be judged and who is actually deciding these matters.

Blue Key is supposedly in charge, but apparently was unable to give us any information. Five days after the themes were to be in we were finally able to get some information through the Panhellenic Council and its adviser, Miss Mary Frances White.

But as we think back to last year this all seems typical of Homecoming. We were notified that we were to be judged along with the sororities since we were the only independent house entering house decorations. But, in actuality we were not. The decorations were judged and we were given a separate trophy.

We feel that this mass confusion and inconsistency MUST be cleared up before Homecoming 1961 is here. All we ask for is effective organization in the future. We feel that the manner in which this could be corrected is by having at least one representative from Interdorm Council on the Homecoming Decorations Committee, along with IFC and Panhellenic Council representatives.

If we could find out who is directly in charge of house decorations, we would direct this letter to that person. But as of this time we have been unable to find this person.

Sally Hardwick, chairman
Ruth Elliot
Joanne Powell
Marjorie Besse
Nancy Weber
Deanna Degnan
Homecoming Committee

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Dear Editor,

Dr. Martin Luther King has been sentenced this week to four months of hard labor in the Georgia public work camps, allegedly because he broke a twelve month probation period which was imposed after he paid a $25 fine for driving an automobile in that state with only an Alabama driver's license. To even the most critical of accusers this appears as a gross injustice, and only a move to deprive this man of his democratic rights.

This is not an isolated case, and it does not take place in only one section of the country. It happens, in fact, many times every day on this campus because we talk, think and act in a degrading manner toward some of our fellow Americans because they have black skins.

We are particularly concerned about America's prestige abroad and yet these incidents make it very difficult to admire our "democratic justice." Many of the newly independent countries of the world are looking to us for example of a democratic nation. I seriously question if this is the example I would like to have them follow!

Clinton Hinman, Ag Eng Sr

Travel to Europe This Summer Via Student Information Service

By NANCY NICHOLS

Want a summer job in Europe? This dream can very well become a reality by becoming a member of the American Student Information Service.

ASIS was founded four years ago and is incorporated in Frankfort, Germany. The primary aim of ASIS is to promote better understanding among the peoples of different countries through practical application, educational and recreational activities. To achieve this purpose, ASIS has created a unique "Earn in Europe" summer program for the many students and young people who want to have a meaningful experience in Europe on a limited budget. It is the job of ASIS to place students in remunerative summer jobs in European countries.

The organization advertises 3000 different job opportunities in more than 20 countries.

Germany offers the greatest variety of summer jobs, from farm, factory or construction work, to work in resorts, hotels and hospitals. In Switzerland there are job possibilities at resorts and hotels, as well as in private schools and camps. Other job opportunities: France, camp counseling; England, farm and field work; Spain, international work camps; Scandinavia, hotel and resort work; Israel, farm work; Benelux countries and Portugal, a few selected jobs.

To make application for membership in ASIS, a student must be 17 or over, be prepared to adapt himself to the longer European working day, must acquire a basic knowledge of a language through use of records supplied by ASIS and must realize he will receive the same wages as the people of the country in which he is working.

Once a student is accepted as a member of ASIS, the organization makes all possible effort to place him in the job of his choice. Duration of jobs is from four to eight weeks. The salary a student earns will cover his living expenses while in Europe.

Outside of an ASIS membership fee of $24, a student must pay the cost of his own transportation to and from Europe. However, ASIS members are flown by chartered plane at a price much lower than would otherwise be possible (about $320, round trip).

If a job should prove unsatisfactory, ASIS will try to place a student in another job. However, Chester Peters, director of the placement center, advises that a student have sufficient funds to cover expenses and return transportation, in the advent that an undesirable situation should arise.

For more information about ASIA's summer program, contact Miss Dorothy Pettis or Miss Nancy Nichols, J-107. They are making arrangements for ASIS representative, Peter Perine, Topeka, to come to K-State in the near future and talk to those students interested in the program. When a definite date is set, a notice will appear in the Collegian.

Americans are beginning to realize that a Slap-Dash, See-16-Countries-in-30-Days-Tour of Europe, with only a few vague impressions and a jumbled collection of mislabeled photographs to show for it, is a very shallow approach to international understanding. ASIS firmly believes that the only way a person can become fully aware of the new and different environment called Europe is to live and work among its people. ASIS's "Earn in Europe" summer program offers a rich and rewarding experience to American students, which should not be overlooked.

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Editorial Staff Resigns From Daily Californian

"We, the Senior Editorial Board and staff of the Daily Californian, announce our resignation." This is the first sentence from an editorial in the Daily Californian of the University of California at Berkeley.

The editorial appeared in the October 24 edition of the paper. The front page of the paper was veiled in a quarter inch black boarder with the bold headline "WE RESIGN" across the top of the page.

In a controversy with the Executive Committee, a student representative agency, the entire editorial staff, along with editors and managers of several other campus publications, resigned. The hassle, according to an Executive Committee statement, started over the editorial and news policies of the paper.

"Our action was taken in response to growing student dissatisfaction with the attitudes found in news policy," the statement read. Dissatisfaction with the selection of the editorial personnel was also voiced. "It is recognized that there is only one philosophy toward student government and current events represented on the staff. We feel that this is the result of the staff selection procedures as provided by the old by-laws," it said.

An article passed by the committee said in part "the Executive Committee has final authority with respect to the supervision and direction of its (Daily Californian's) affairs, policies and conduct."

An amendment to the article read "Positions on Senior Editorial Board will be open to application from any undergraduate."

The paper's editor Daniel Silver said the article was "completely unacceptable to the Daily Californian staff and principles of journalism because it destroys the principle of editorial positions being based on journalistic competence and previous Daily Cal experience."

According to a bulletin in the edition an independent Daily Cal will be distributed off-campus.

Responsibilities of Interviewees Outlined by Dr. Chester Peters

A student participating in or planning to participate in the K-State placement program, should review his responsibilities as an interviewee, said Chet Peters, director of the Placement Center.

Before seeking interviews with companies planning to visit the campus, a student should consider carefully his career objective and appropriate ways of meeting it. He should read available literature and consult other sources for information about the employer and organize his thoughts in order that he may intelligently ask and answer questions.

The student should contact the Placement Office well in advance regarding desired interviews or cancellations, and should take care in filling out such forms as may be requested in preparation for interviews, Peters stressed.

In his interviews, the student should recognize that he is representing his college, as well as himself, and should be punctual and businesslike in his conduct.

The student should promptly acknowledge an invitation to visit an employer's premises. He should accept an invitation only when he is sincerely interested in exploring employment with that employer.

When a student is invited to visit an employer's premises at the employer's expense, he should include on his expense report only those costs which pertain to the trip. If he visits several employers on the same trip, costs should be appropriated among them, explained Peters.

The student should keep the Placement Center advised concerning his employment negotiations in accordance with the policy of the Placement Center.

Interviewers, Job Seekers On Increase

Students seeking employment and companies interviewing prospective employees are on the increase. The schedule will pick up momentum as the school year deepens with the calendar becoming more crowded towards spring.

The following companies will interview job seekers on the campus next week. Seniors and graduate students may now schedule interviews in Anderson Hall, room 8.

October 31—Convair, San Diego, Ft. Worth, Pomona, BS, MS, PhD in EE, ME, NE; MS, PhD in Math, Physics.

October 31, November 1—Bell System—Bell Telephone labs, Southwestern Bell, American Telephone and Telegraph, Sandia, Western Electric and Long Lines department, BS, MS in EE, ME, IE, Physics, Math; Ralston Purina co., BS in AgE, IE, ME; Celanese Chemical, BS, MS, PhD in Chem, ChE; BS in ME.

November 1—Standard Oil company of Indiana Research, BS, MS, PhD in ME, ChE; MS, PhD in Chem.

November 1, 2—General Motors, BS, MS, PhD in ChE, EE, IE, ME, Met E, NE, Chem, Math, Physics.

November 2—Sunray Mid-Continent Oil, BS in ChE, ME; Jefferson Chemical co., Inc, BS, MS in CsE; BS in ME; MS, PhD in Organic Chem; BS, MS in ChE, Chem for Sales; The Dow Chemical co., All degrees in ME, ChE, Chem, EE; Olin Mathieson Chemical corporation, BS, MS, PhD in Chem; BS, MS in ChE, IE; BS in NE, ME, CE (Sales);; Minneapolis-Honeywell, BS, MS, PhD in EE, ME: BS, MS in IE

November 2, 3—Allis-Chalmers Mfg. co., BS in ME, EE, AgE, NE, IE;

November 3 — Aluminum company of America, BS in Arch E, ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME; Union Carbide Consumer Products, K. C., majors; Union Carbide Consumer Products, engineers; Black & Veatch, BS, MS in Arch E, CE, EE, ME; Hallmark, Men only, BS in ME, Lib Arts, Bus. Adm., Acctg., Home Ec (Artists)

November 3, 4—Goodyear Tire & Rubber co., BS in ME, ChE, IE, EE: All degrees in Chem.

Mussolini Movie Scheduled in Union Monday

The story of the rise and fall of Benito Mussolini will be shown Monday at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Ballroom B of the Student Union in connection with the "This, Your Century" film series.

The film pictures Mussolini from the early days following World War I until his execution in 1945.

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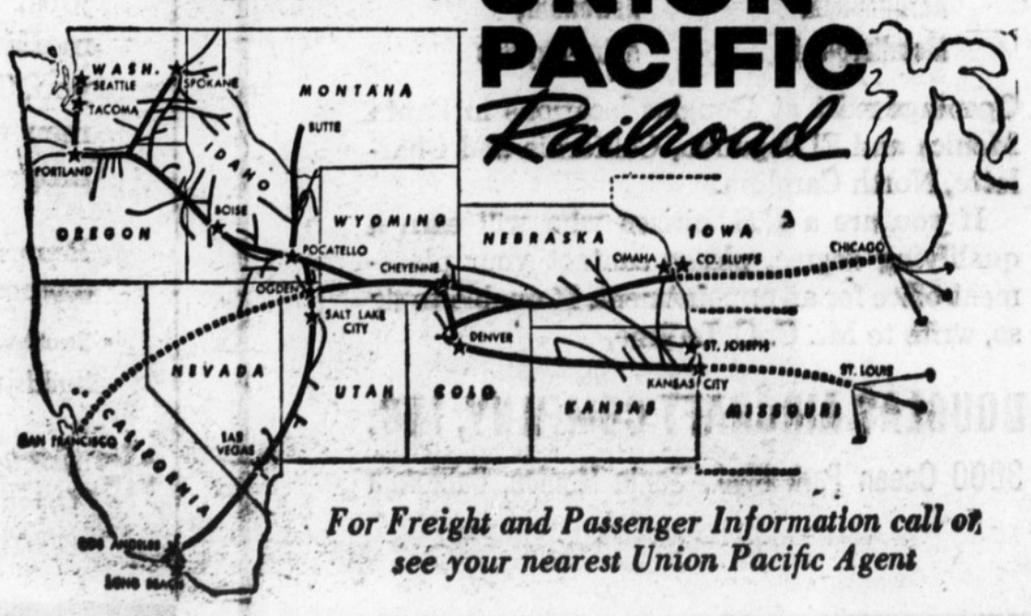
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Coeds Compete for Flush Bowl Queen



THESE TEN COEDS are competing for queen of the annual Phi Delta-Sig Alph Flush Bowl. Seated are Kay Slade, EEd Sr; Brenda Boyle, PEW Soph; Jane Venard, ML Sr. In the back row are Jeneane Hubert, Art Sr; Margaret Schwarz, HE Soph; Marian Tobin, HEJ Soph; Marlene Pinkham, EEd Sr; Judy Ingraham, Psy Soph; Jane Raymond, HE Sr; and Susan Peterson, EEd Jr. Mrs. Buie, Sig Alph Housemother, is also pictured.

Frats Host Bowl

Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will play their fourteenth annual Flush Bowl touch football game in the Manhattan City Park Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Other Flush Bowl activities include serenades and dinners during the week before the game, a parade, a queen contest and a dance in the American Legion Hall Saturday night.

The queen will be crowned during the halftime of the game by Dean Herbert Wunderlich. Motion picture producer Francis D. Lyen, a Phi Delt alum of California University, is choosing the queen by photograph.

The sororities and the two competing fraternities will enter floats in the parade, which will start at the Phi Delt house at 12:30 p.m., go through Aggieville down Moro to Fifth street, over to Poyntz and back to the City Park. Trophies for the best sorority floats will be presented at half-time.

The 10 queen candidates were dinner guests Wednesday evening at the Phi Delt house and Thursday evening at the Sig Alph house.

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- **Sandia Corporation** applied research, development and design for production of atomic weapons

* *Bell System representatives will be on campus October 31 and November 1. Sign up for an interview at the placement office.*

'Kiss Me, Kate' Takes Time, Effort



TWO GANGSTERS advise boys to "brush up your Shakespeare" if they expect to make a hit with the opposite sex.

Photos by Elliott Parker



One way to tame a shrew.

After long hours of hard work and dilligent practice, "Kiss Me, Kate," the first production of the year for the K-State Players and the Music Department, made its debut in the University Auditorium last night.

Behind the scenes, action was perhaps as dramatic as the production itself, as stage-hands worked frantically to get the correct scenery in the right place at the right time and generally see that the musical went off without a hitch.

Often unrealized by the paying customers, the stage-hands play as large a part in the production as do the principle actors. Long hours of calculating the correct time for the various effects to take place were required before the show could go on. And the feeling of pride in a job well done is just as strong among the back-stage crew as it is with the performers.

But we're leaving out one big part of the show, and that's the music. Here, too, a time consuming job of practicing come to the fore.

And not to leave out the performers—who are, after all, the mainliners of the show—without which it could not go on, they are perhaps the most frightened of the whole crew before a show, and the happiest and most relieved after it's over and someone says "you did a tremendous job."



AFTER "another opening, another show," the "tech crew" remains and readies the stage for another show.

Frosh Grid Game Ends in 0-0 Tie

Playing a spirited, but offensively weak game, the K-State freshmen battled KU to a 0-0 tie yesterday afternoon. "We're not going to beat anyone until we improve on offense," commented Ed Dissinger, freshman football coach.

Bright spots in the young Wildcat offense were quarterback Ralph McKillen, fullback Junior Miller and fullback Mike Penrod. Although McKillen got off some good passes, KU's pass defense was good. Out of 11 attempts, K-State completely only 2 passes totaling 28 yards.

Though beaten stastically, the highly spirited Wildcats managed to hold their own defensively. When the Jayhawks drove all the way to the K-State 11 yard line it looked as if they might score.

But K-State held them, however, and with 11 seconds to go in the game, KU attempted a field goal. It missed and in the remaining time the 'cats brought the ball to their own 35.

"The boys played hard," said Dissinger. He hopes to get a better offense going before the Nebraska game. He thought that they played a good defense, however.

Dissinger praised Stanfield, Iserhagen, Noblitt and Brown for their defensive prowess. "All of the fellows played a good game," he said.

He thinks that his team has the potential. Dissinger feels that he has more potential this year than before. "The team has a high spirit, too," he said. Coach Dissinger believes the future for K-State football is brightening.

K-State-KU freshman game statistics:

	K-State	KU
First downs	5	14
Rushing yardage	69	163
Passing yardage	28	120
Passes	2/11	11/18
Intercepted by	1	0
Punts	10/34.4	6/35.6
Fumbles	1	2
Penalties	2/20	7/80

Sig Alphs vs Phi Delts In Flush Bowl Contest

The fourteenth annual Flush Bowl football game will be played tomorrow afternoon at the City Park. Touch football teams from Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta will meet in the annual classic at 1:30 p.m.

The Sig Alph Lions won last year's game, 31-30, to bolster their 8-5 lead in the series. In 1958, the Phi Delt Rams halted a six-game winning streak of the Sig Alphs with a 26-20 upset.

Both teams were eliminated from this year's fraternity touch football play-offs. The ATO's edged the Phi Delts and the Delta Tau Delta squad upset the Alphs in a thrilling game. Both the ATO's and the Delts went on to win their respective group championships and will play in the play-offs next week.

Although the Phi Delts dropped last year's contest by a point they did go on to win the fraternity touch football division.

Tom Dunn and Kent Adams have been handling the running and passing for the Phi Delts this year. Dave Nielson has also been one of the leading ground gainers for the Rams.

Don Moehring, Jim Messer, Steve Boone and Frank Lowman are scheduled to start in the backfield for Coach John Frey's Lions. Rich Heiman, Ed Shamburg and Terry Knowles will start on the line.

Dean of Students Herbert J. Wunderlich will crown the Flush Bowl Queen at halftime of the game. Last year's queen was Jan Horsch of Gamma Phi Beta.

Past Flush Bowl scores:

1947—Phi Delta Theta, 2-0
1948—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3-0
1949—Phi Delta Theta, 26-25
1950—Phi Delta Theta, 13-7
1951—Phi Delta Theta, 50-18
1952—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 38-24
1953—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 19-13
1954—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 62-0
1955—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 63-12
1956—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 43-13
1957—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 39-19
1958—Phi Delta Theta, 26-20
1959—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 31-30

Boxing Results

Wednesday night fight results: Montreal—Bob Clerous, 206½, knocked out Buddy Turman, 187½, in round No. 2; Miami—Jesse Bowdry, 178, stopped Freddie Blades, 175½, in round No. 9.

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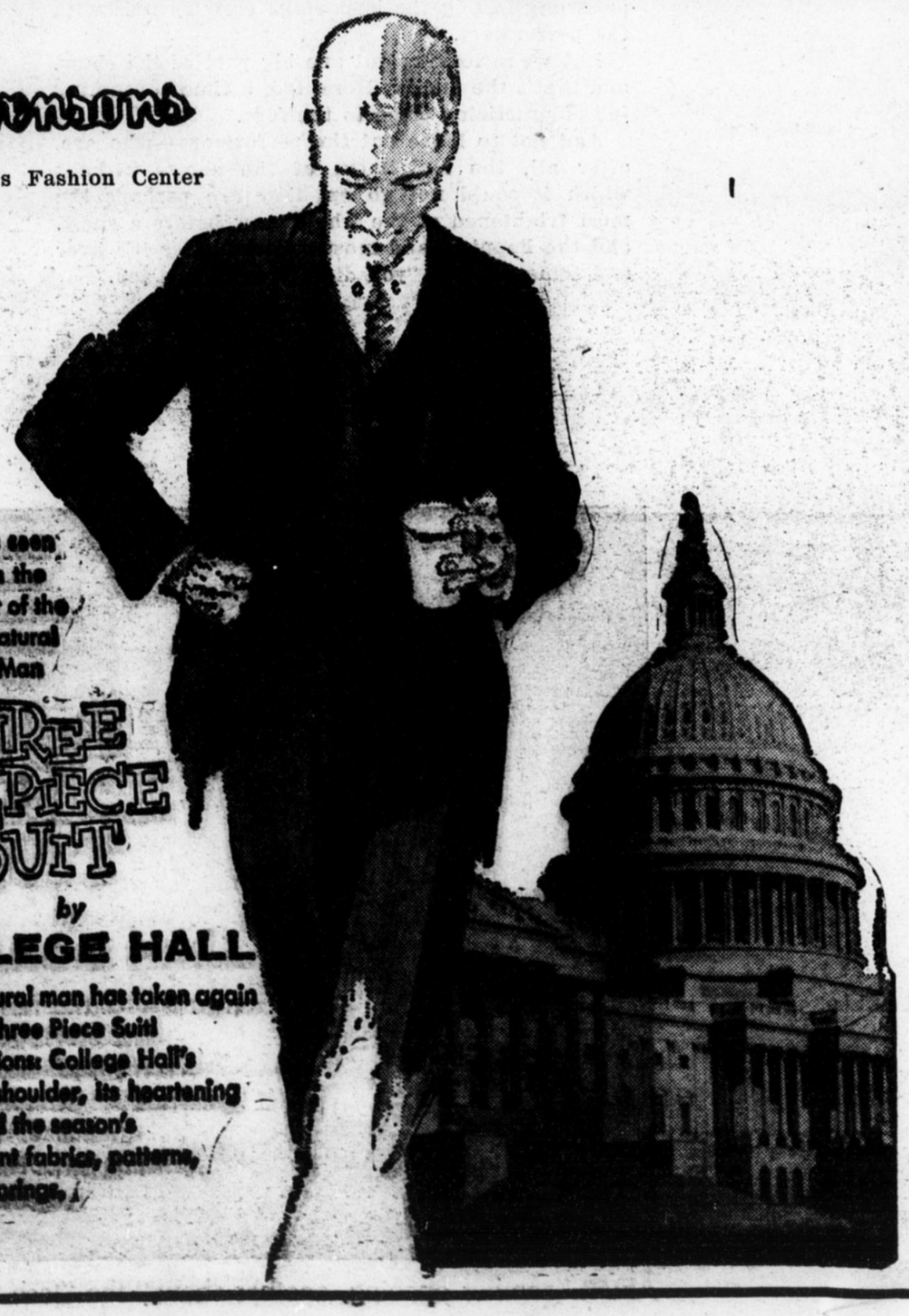


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by
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Current Religious Activities

Canterbury Association

Episcopal
1729 Fairchild

SUNDAY, October 30
12:30 p.m. Visitation luncheon followed by speech of Right Rev. Edward Clark Turner, Bishop, Diocese of Kansas. SU 208.

Gamma Delta

St. Luke's Lutheran
330 N. Sunset

SUNDAY, October 30
8:15 a.m. Worship service.
9:15 a.m. University Bible class.
11 a.m. Worship service.
5 p.m. Gamma Delta hayride.

Grace Baptist

1225 Bertrand

SUNDAY, October 30
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Worship service
6:30 p.m. College youth fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship service
WEDNESDAY, November 2
7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting

LSA

First Lutheran
915 Denison

SATURDAY, October 29
9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. LSA problem clinic at Luther House. Discussion open to all students.
SUNDAY, October 30
9:15 a.m. Bible study, Luther House.
11:05 a.m. Worship service, First Lutheran Church.
5 p.m. Supper at Luther House. Panel on "College Cheating."
TUESDAY, November 1
5 p.m. Vespers, Danforth Chapel.

Mennonite Fellowship

SUNDAY, October 30
6:30 p.m. Worship service, All-Faith Chapel
TUESDAY, November 1
7 p.m. Mennonite recreation, N 105

Roger Williams

American Baptist
1801 Anderson

FRIDAY, October 28
Cars at 7:30 p.m. from Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson, for Halloween barn party. Wear old clothes or a costume.
SUNDAY, October 30
8:30 a.m. Worship service. First Baptist Church, Juliette and Humboldt
9:30 a.m. College class
11 a.m. Worship service. First Baptist Church, Juliette and Humboldt
5 p.m. Informal fellowship at First Baptist Church, Fellowship Hall
5:30 p.m. Supper (35 cents) and evening program at First Baptist Church. Subject: "Why are You a Baptist?"
8-10 p.m. Open house at Baptist Campus Center
MONDAY, October 31
7:30 p.m. Systematic Bible study. Baptist Campus Center
TUESDAY, November 1
4 p.m. Chapel vespers at Danforth Chapel
9 p.m. Discussion group on Christian beliefs. Baptist Campus Center

Newman Club

Catholic
711 Denison

6:45 a.m. Daily Mass, Catholic Student Center, preceded by confessions
5:05 p.m. Rosary, followed by confessions
SATURDAY, October 29
4-5 p.m., 7:30-8:30 p.m. confessions. Seven Dolors Church, Pierre and S. Juliette
SUNDAY, October 30
8 a.m. Mass. All-Faith Chapel
10 a.m. Mass. Luckey High School, 220 S. Juliette
MONDAY, October 31
5 p.m. Newman club executive meeting. Catholic Student Center
7 p.m. Confessions. Catholic Student Center
No lecture because of confessions
TUESDAY, November 1
All Saints' Day. Holiday of Obligation
6:45 a.m. Mass. All-Faith Chapel
5 p.m. Mass. All-Faith Chapel

Alpha Iota

Church of Christ

SUNDAY, October 30
7 p.m. Business meeting in room 205, Student Union. Discussion on "Evolution."

Wesley Foundation

Methodist
1427 Anderson

SUNDAY, October 30
9 a.m. Wesley Singers
9 a.m. Discussion groups "Modern Protestant Thought" "Denominations — How We Got Them"
10 a.m. Worship service "The Sense of the Ought" by the Reverend Warren Rempel
11 a.m. Talk back—after church coffee hour and discussion hour
11 a.m. Wesley Weds
5 p.m. Fellowship leaders: Melvin Gruising, Keith Tostetler
5:15 p.m. Supper cooks: Kathy Frick, Jay Zimmerman
6 p.m. Forum—"The Expression of Faith". Leaders: Janice Scott, Doug Dempsey
7-10 p.m. Informal fellowship
MONDAY, October 31
4 p.m. "Introduction to the New Testament"
TUESDAY, November 1
6 p.m. Wesley Players supper

UCCF

Christian (Disciples of Christ)
Evangelical United Brethren
Presbyterian

FRIDAY, October 28
7:30 p.m. UCCF monthly meeting. Speaker, Dr. Joseph Hajda, assistant professor of history, government and philosophy. Westminster House.
SATURDAY, October 29
9 a.m. Leadership seminar, Presbyterian Campus Center
7:30 p.m. Hayride. EUB Center
SUNDAY, October 30
9 a.m. Worship, First Presbyterian Church
9:15 a.m.—
Morning worship. Guest minister, Verlyn Harr. EUB Center.
Coffee hour. First Christian Church
9:40 a.m. Church school, First Christian Church
10 a.m. Presbyweds class, Westminster House. University Theological Forum, Westminster House
10:15 a.m. University class, EUB Center
10:50 a.m. Worship, First Christian Church
11 a.m. Worship Trinity Presbyterian Church
11:15 a.m. Worship, First Presbyterian Church
5:30 p.m.—
Supper, DSF House.
Fellowship and supper. Films, "Gift to Grow On" and "How to Listen to Music," EUB Center.
SEF "Traditions that Inform Protestantism," Westminster House.
8 p.m. Choir practice, EUB Center
TUESDAY, November 1
Noon Group leaders meeting, DSF House

USF

Congregational E & R
700 Poyntz

FRIDAY, October 28
7:30 p.m. Meet at Union for Halloween party at cabin.
SUNDAY, October 30
10:45 a.m. Rides to church available behind Van Zile Hall.
11 a.m. Worship
4:30 p.m. Rides at the Union for folksinging.

Wesleyan Methodist

Poyntz and S. Manhattan

SUNDAY, October 30
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:50 a.m. Morning worship
6:45 p.m. Wesleyan youth
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic hour

YWCA

TUESDAY, November 1
4 p.m. YWCA cabinet meeting, SU 204.

Quaker

Manhattan Friends Meeting
Methodist Temple
530 Poyntz

SUNDAY, October 30
11 a.m. Worship and Sunday school, basement of Methodist Temple.

Royal Purple Staff Sells Organization Receipts

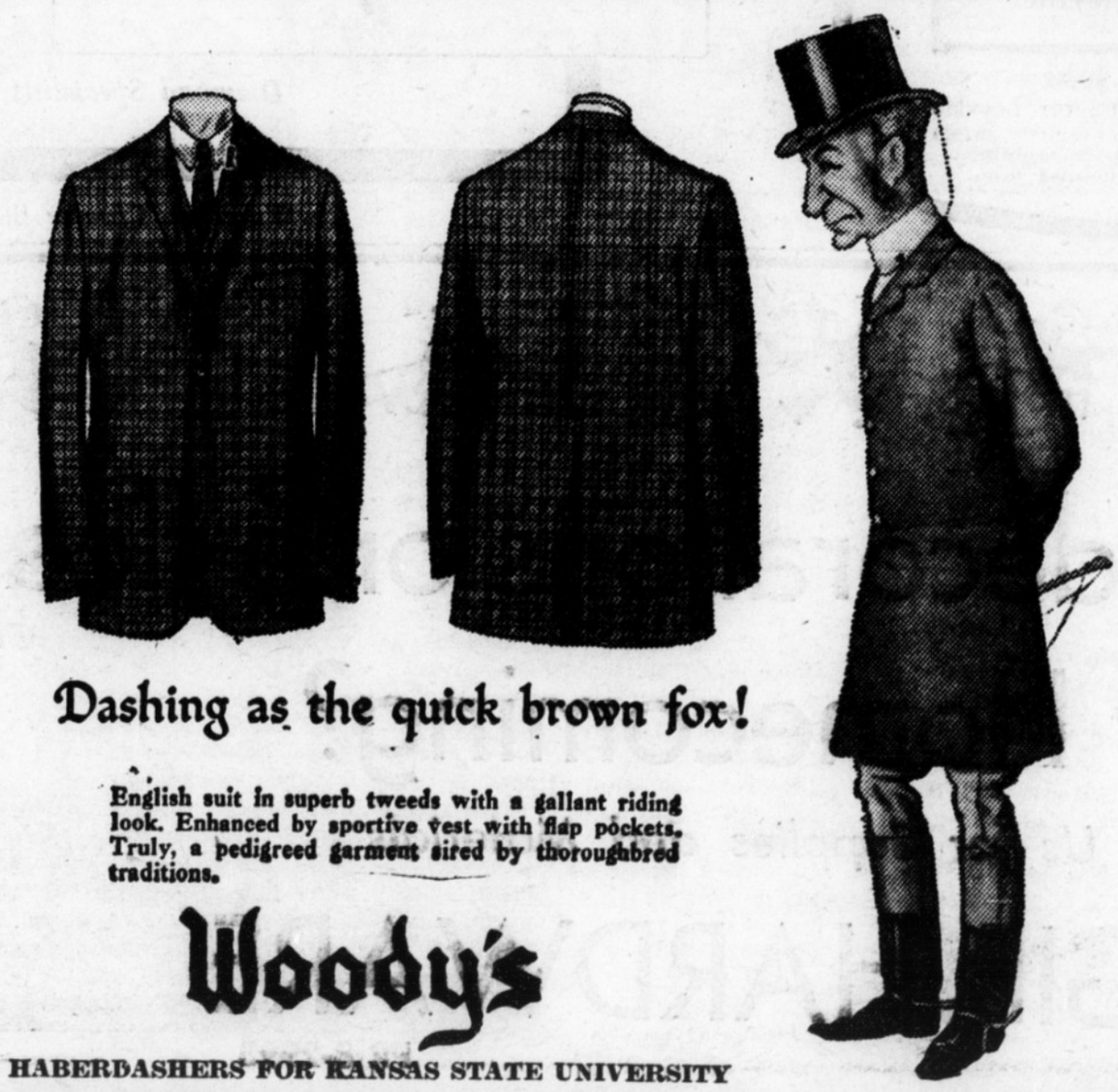
The Royal Purple staff is selling organization picture receipts in Kedzie 103A. Presidents of clubs should purchase photo receipts before October 31 in order to get a picture in the Royal Purple. The deadline for making picture appointments with Floyd Hanna is November 11.

HOLLYWOOD "SNEAK"
TONIGHT! 9 p.m.
THE SHOWPLACE OF MANHATTAN
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WE CANNOT DIVULGE THE TITLE BUT ASSURE YOU IT WILL BE ONE OF THE FOLLOWING:
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"Midnight Lace"
Yul Brenner — Steve McQueen
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Elizabeth Taylor
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Waltheim Employs New Housemother

Waltheim Hall has a new director this year. She is Mrs. Hazel F. Fetter, who comes to K-State from Stanford University in California.

Mrs. Fetter has been a housemother for five years. "I became a housemother to give me something to do in my spare time and to make a new life for myself," she said. "I've become very interested in the work and consider it a necessary part of the university campus life."

Although there are 87 upperclass girls in Waltheim, Mrs. Fetter can call each by name. "It usually takes me just a couple of months to learn the names of that many girls," she said.

Catalog Is Published

The Home Study Catalog, published annually by the Extension department, has recently been released and distributed throughout the state, according to Earl S. Beard, associate professor in Extension.

The catalog lists courses available through correspondence, enrollment procedure, information pertaining to fees and information for applicatoin toward degrees in other universities.

Last year 2,401 people took correspondence courses through the K-State Extension department. History, government, English, literature and education courses were the most popular ones given for college credit.

Episcopalean To Speak

The Rev. Edward C. Turner, DD, will speak at a Canterbury Association luncheon Sunday. Bishop of the Diocese of Kansas, his speech will be on "College Work in the Church."

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Must sacrifice $1500 rare stamp collection. Will sell for cash or trade for used car. Call 9-2825 after 9:30 p.m. 31-33

WANTED

Used clothing for rummage sale. Wesleyan Service Guild are interested in raising money for scholarship fund for worthy student. Call 6-7649. 31-32

Riders daily; Abilene to Manhattan or points en route. Fred Dopson Ext. 206 Graduate Room. 31-32

Male students wishing to work as kitchen help this semester. For terms or information call Dean Klenda 9-2351. 29-32

Kitchen help needed, for remainder of school year. Money and wages. Contact Mrs. Roberts 9-2094. 28-32

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, October 28

Extension conference general session, Williams auditorium, 9 a.m.
Mark Van Doren—assembly, University auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
Agricultural hall of fame meeting, SU 208, 10 a.m.
Coffee hour after assembly, SU art lounge, 10:30 a.m.
Agricultural hall of fame group lunch, SU 207, noon
Family and child development lunch, SU 201 and 202, 12:15 p.m.
Economics and Sociology, SU little theatre, 1:30 p.m.
Blue Key, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Faculty folk dance, EX 11, 7 p.m.
Union movie, "Bad Day at Black Rock," SU little theatre, 7 p.m.
"Kiss Me Kate," University auditorium, 8 p.m.
Union movie, "Bad Day at Black Rock," 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 29

Arts and sciences day registration, SU second floor lobby, 8 a.m.
Arts and sciences day general program, Chapel auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
Endowment association, SU 206 and ballroom B, 9:30 a.m.
Arts and sciences day lunch, SU main and west ballrooms, 12:30 p.m.
Kappa Delta alumnae lunch, SU 207, 1 p.m.
Junior AVMA pot luck supper, EX 11, 6 p.m.
Kappa Delta alumnae, SU ballroom B, 6:30 p.m.
Union movie, "Bad Day at Black Rock," SU little theatre, 7 p.m.
"Kiss Me Kate," University auditorium, 8 p.m.
ISA dance and mixer, SU third floor, 8:30 p.m.
Chi Omega jolly roger party, Pottorf hall, 9 p.m.
Union movie, "Bad Day at Black Rock," SU little theatre, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 30

Boy Scouts Coronado council, SU main and west ballrooms, noon
Kappa Delta Alumnae State day, SU ballrooms A and B, 12:30 p.m.
Canterbury association, SU 208, 1 p.m.
Y-Orpheum executive committee, SU 207, 3:30 p.m.
Rural blind conference, SU 207, 5 p.m.
United graduate fellowship, SU walnut dining room, 5:30 p.m.
Union movie, "Bad Day at Black Rock," SU little theatre, 7:30 p.m.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 31, 1960 NUMBER 33



Judy Allen, 1960 Homecoming Queen

Judy Allen Reigns As 1960 HC Queen

Cheers and tears greeted the announcement this noon that Judy Allen, Ed Jr, Alpha Chi Omega, will reign as K-State's 1960 Homecoming Queen.

Her four attendants are Jan Horsch, SEd Sr, Gamma Phi Beta; Eunice House, HT Jr, Pi Beta Phi; Pat Isbell, Art Soph, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Mary Ellen Malmberg, Ar 2, Delta Delta Delta.

Chosen from among five finalists Miss Allen was elected by a margin of 100 votes by receiving 888. A total of 2,786 votes were cast during the three-day voting period last week.

For the white-caped queen and her four blue-and-gold-caped attendants, the week ahead will be packed with dinners, television appearances and practices for Saturday's half-time ceremonies.

Immediately after Miss Allen was crowned queen this noon, the whirl of activities got under way with a press conference in the Union. Tuesday night the five finalists and their Blue Key escorts will be dinner guests at the Manhattan Kiwanis Club.

The finalists will appear on two TV programs Wednesday—at 7 a.m. on WIBW-TV Topeka, and at 12:20 p.m. on KCMO-TV Kansas City.

A Rotary luncehon will highlight Thursday's activities for the royalty and their Blue Key escorts. The first full-scale practice in preparation for Saturday's half-time ceremonies will be staged on the football field that afternoon.

Friday, Queen Judy and her attendants will be luncheon guests of Blue Key to receive a final briefing for activities that evening and Saturday. Homecoming royalty, the six house decorations judges and Blue Key members will be guests of the Union Coffee Hours Committee at 6:30 p.m. Friday before touring the house decorations as a group.

A second practice for half-time ceremonies will precede the 9:30 a.m. parade Saturday. Queen Judy and her attendants will ride in convertibles during the parade.

Miss Allen will be officially crowned the 1960 Homecoming queen during half-time of the K-State-Oklahoma State football game by Bus Boyd, K-State Alumni Association president from Mankato.

At the Homecoming Ball Saturday night, Queen Judy and her four attendants will be given trophies for permanent possession. Matt Betton and the K-State Singers will combine efforts to play and sing the Queen's favorite song after the trophies are presented.

KS Dancing Instruction Will Be Free Tonight

Union dancing instructions will be given tonight from 7 to 8 p.m. on the third floor of the Union. The lessons will be free tonight and Thursday. Dancing lessons will be given by a professional woman instructor.

Next week the beginner lessons will be on Monday and the advanced student lessons will be Thursday, according to Barbara Ball, PEW Jr, chairman of the dance instruction committee.

Dad Weber Leaves Position; Heads New Project in India

Dr. A. D. (Dad) Weber left his post as dean of agriculture at K-State yesterday, to become head administrator of an important new Ford Foundation project in India.

To accept the assignment in India, which will last a minimum of 20 months, Weber has been granted leave without pay effective tomorrow.

Weber will direct a $150 million five-year program which will carry out recommendations to help India increase food production. The post he will hold is one of the most important assignments in America's technical assistance program in the free world. The Ford Foundation program is to be closely coordinated with other assistance programs in India, such as the one in which KSU is now engaged.

The appointment reflects great credit on Weber, K-State and the entire state commented President James A. McCain.

Dean Weber's staff of 10 agricultural specialists from American universities, industry and the United States Department of Agriculture are to apply the best known agricultural production practices, on a pilot or demonstration basis, to farms in 100 blocks. One block normally includes about 100 villages.

The project is to help carry out recommendations made by two teams of American and Indian agricultural experts and accepted by the government of India.

The program is being financed primarily by the government of India and the Ford Foundation, although some funds of the United Administration are involved.

Weber, his agricultural specialists and their families on the Ford Foundation assignment, will live in New Delhi.

"Dad" Weber has been dean of agriculture at K-State since 1952. He is recognized internationally as the top judge of beef cattle and has judged where no other American has ever been invited to do so. Weber was recently honored at the American Royal in Kansas City, Mo., by the "1960 A. D. (Dad) Weber American Royal Cattle Show."

Though no announcement has been made as to Weber's successor, it is understood that Dr. Glenn Beck, who has previously served as acting dean, will be appointed.

A&S Open House Offers Information

Highlight of the Ninth Annual Arts and Sciences Day Open House was Mark Van Doren's address to the genenral assembly Saturday morning.

VanDoren, who also spoke at the All-University assembly Friday morning and at the dedication of Denison Hall that afternoon, stressed the similarities of arts and sciences, emphasizing the fallacy of differentiating between them too strongly. Also noting the importance of good literature, he explained its importance to the field of Humanities.

The Department of Modern Languages display, "A la Carte" was awarded the Arts and Science plaque for the best display. Th award, which began last year, was won by Modern Languages for the second time.

Members of the department performed on musical instruments, wore characteristic clothing of foreign lands and counseled interested students. Foreign posters, film strips and recordings representing German, French, Spanish, Italian and Russian cultures were combined with souvenirs and numerous items from abroad to complete the exhibit.

The open house, designed to interest high school students, was attended by approximately 200 students from Kansas and adjoining states.

A welcoming assembly in the Chapel Auditorium headed the schedule of events. After a performance by the K-State Singers, President McCain and Arts and Sciences Dean Thomas M. Hahn, addressed the assembly briefly, followed by VanDoren's speech. After the assembly, displays in Willard, Eisenhower and Denison Halls were opened.

Following a luncheon featuring the K-State Glee Club, demonstrations and exhibits in Kedzie Hall and Nichols Gymnasium were presented. A final assembly in Nichols Gymnasium, showing scenes from "Kiss Me, Kate" and synchronized swimming, demonstrated by the Physical Education Department, concluded the schedule.

Members of each department participating in the open house formulated and conducted the displays and offered counseling and explanations to the audience.

'Past in the Present' Theme for Y-Orpheum

"The Past in the Present" will be the theme of the 1961 Y-Orpheum, announced the Y-Orpheum executive committee yesterday afternoon. Production dates are scheduled for Thursday and Friday, April 6 and 7.

Announcement came during a preliminary workshop session of the executive committee and house directors yesterday in the Union.

"We feel the theme is very flexible within its own area and through it will be able to correlate the acts much better than last year" explained Larry Bingham, BAA Jr, Y-Orpheum producer.

Entry blanks from the various houses interested in participating in Y-Orpheum are due November 7 in the Union Activities Center. "We will present only as many acts as there are good acts," the producer said. Y-Orpheum rules state there can be no more than six 15-minute acts.

In relation to the theme, Bingham stated the entrants would be able to interpret "The Past in the Present" in any way as long as they adhered to the words of the title.

A preliminary plot synopsis is due from all entrants November 19.

Final scripts, complete with set and costume design, dialogue and dance routines are due January 14. Scripts will be returned and finalists announced February 6. Technical rehearsals begin February 20.

Members of the executive committee are Bingham as producer; Bertie Powell, BA Jr, assistant producer; Judy Graham, EEd Sr, director; Rick German, BA Sr, business manager; and Jan Horsch, SEd Jr, secretary.

Poet Speaks At Opening

Mark Van Doren, noted author and critic, recommended a study of great literature instead of a study of "English" for the use of Denison Hall. The recommendation was made in a speech dedicating the new building Friday afternoon.

In a brief speech delivered in Latin, Whitley Austin, Board of Regents member, formally presented the classroom building to the University. President James A. McCain accepted the building in behalf of the University, then cut the ribbon to officially open the building.

Denison hall, housing the English Department staff and providing classrooms for the humanities, contains 10 large classrooms seating 100 persons, and an auditorium seating 200.

Soviets to Join Cubans In Demands for Castro

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ

United Nations, N.Y.—Soviet propaganda outlets poured abuse on the United States today in advance of a General Assembly debate on Cuban charges that a U.S.-supported invasion of the Caribbean island was imminent.

The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda said in Moscow that "North American ruling circles are now openly preparing armed aggression against Cuba."

The Soviet delegation was expected to join Cuba at the United Nations in demanding the General Assembly give priority to Premier Fidel Castro's charges that the United States is plotting to overthrow his revolutionary regime at any moment.

●

Rampage in Congo

United Nations reinforcements closed in on southern Kasai Province by air, land and water today to wipe out a murderous rampage by thousands of Baluba tribesmen.

A show of force by Ghanian UN troops with armored cars stopped a drive on the Iasai town of Luisa during the weekend and led to the capture of four whites said to have been helping the rebels.

One was identified as a Capt. Roberts, said to be a British officer, and the others were reported to be three Belgian businessmen supplying the Balubas with arms.

●

Crash Kills 22

Toledo, Ohio—Stunned relatives were arriving today to visit —or claim the bodies of—the California Polytechnic College football players injured or killed in the crash of a chartered airliner bringing them home from Saturday's game.

Twenty-two persons, including 17 players, were killed when their two-engined C46 crashed, broke apart and burst into flames moments after taking off in a thick fog Saturday night.

Twenty-six persons survived, but all had injuries ranging from minor to critical.

The Kansas State Collegian

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One year at University post office or outside Riley county $4.50
One semester outside Riley county $3.00
One year in Riley county $5.50
One semester in Riley county $3.50



World Affairs Head Thanks KSU Paper

My dear friends,

I have had many letters to write thanking people who helped with the recent Conference on World Affairs on your campus, but first I want to write you to tell you that I feel you handled the abortive protest about Mr. Reuther coming to the campus in superb fashion. When I arrived Thursday afternoon I was given copies of the Collegian containing the articles about Mr. Reuther's coming; the letters which had been sent to the campus organizations, etc. I was happy indeed to read your editorials, and highly pleased with the way you handled the entire matter.

One sometimes despairs, in these days, that freedom in America is treated so cavalierly by those who talk loudest about it. It is reassuring to know that college journalists are people of maturity, that they do not panic and run to cover when something comes up deserving their best thoughts, and even more, that they have the skills to deal with situations as they arise. So long as college students are capable of such actions we have less to fear.

May I say again your handling of this little affair showed maturity and good judgment and I personally appreciated what you did, and how you did it, for it reflects the degree of maturity in present day college populations. No organization, such as ours, wants to hold a meeting on a college campus and in the process be a source of embarassment to the host school. That was what I feared when I learned of the abortive attempt. You helped us carry on our program and not embarrass your school.

And one other thing seemed strange to me. Why single out the Greek organizations for fascist activities as if all members of those organizations were some how below the level of other college students?

I have known fraternities and sororities in Kansas State University for twenty-five years, many of the students I had in high school, while I taught in Manhattan, went on to join those organizations and it seems silly to assume that members of those organizations are somehow below average when compared with the general student body.

Thanks for the very mature way you handled the Reuther incident.

Roy Durham,
Executive Secretary, the Kansas Council on World Affairs

Greenwich Village Paper Tries To Keep English Language Intact

The Village Voice published in Greenwich Village ran this article recently with the editor's note: "This is a last effort to keep the English language intact between now and November 8, 1960. It is proposed that all words below be deleted from the dictionary for the duration."

"Ladies and gentlemen, fellow countrymen, favorite sons, second-class citizens, taxpayers, farmers, consumers as well as the fellow delegates of our people, in these trying times the day of judgment is at hand.

"If we are to inherit the earth, we must answer the clarion call of this God-fearing, fearless Christian, a can-do man with know-how, replete with the realities of our dreams, one of the ablest and inspired and inspiring. Sought out by the people, he is no stranger. He can stand on his record in public life. No scandal has ever touched him. His father was a textile worker; his mother was a Sweish immigrant. He was a newsboy; he was a grocery boy on Saturdays; he was an Eagle Scout. He is a man o fwarmth and compassion.

"Our candidate enters this cauldron of unmitigated sacrifice at the right time. He has true greatness. He is humble and kind. In your minds and in your hearts, you are in search of just such leadership to take over the Presidency of the United States of America. In short, he is a plain, simple character. This is why he should become the standard-bearer of our prairies and our rivers and our mountains.

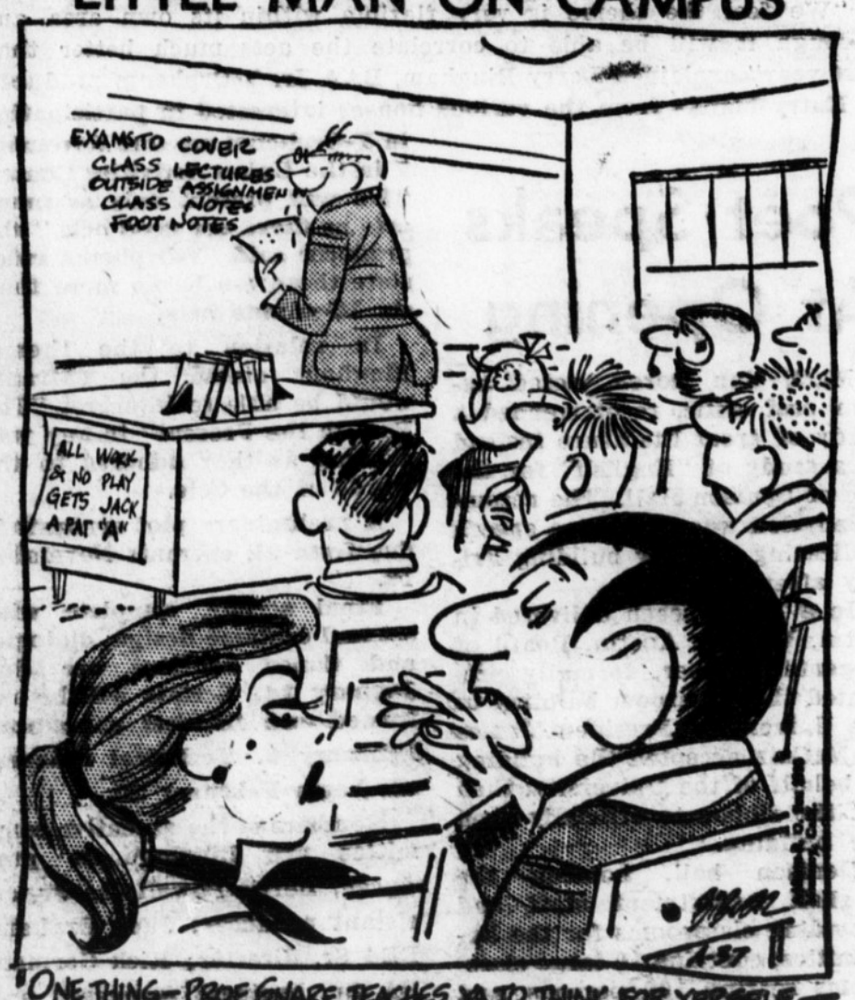
"He did not come here with this in mind. We should be deeply touched by the inherent sense of humility in this unanswering colleague who is dedicated to the principles of our beloved country. Let us have the leadership which is best qualified. I stand here convinced that our blessed two-party system not let my words sway you from your heartfelt convictions. But may I reiterate in parting I firmly believe in the magnificent opportunitn now before us. Therefore, I call upon you to join me. I thank you."

needs a political rebirth! Why? Because after careful consideration this is no ordinary crisis with which the world is confronted.

"The international situation is such that it can no longer be handled on a township level. The greatest nation the world has ever known is face-to-face with new problems under new conditions. We must be prepared to meet this challenge.

"Americans all, friends of long standing, friends of democracy, free fellow citizens responsible for your own conscience, this I say to you: GO TO THE POLLS. This moral responsibility rests solely with the individual. Do

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



University Budget Head Responsible for Budgets

Theodore O. Dodge, as University budget officer, is responsible for the preparation of both the legislative and annual budgets for Kansas State. "We are the trustees of the taxpayers' money and as such are responsible for seeing that it is spent properly," Dodge said in describing his job.

"Our office works with President McCain, the University business manager, the deans of the various schools and other members of the administration in preparation of these two separate budgets," he continued.

The legislative budget was due the first of October and was sent to the office of the state budget director in Topeka. Similar primary drafts are sent to the Topeka office by every one of the five state-supported schools. The state officer then incorporates them into the governor's budget for approval of the legislature.

"When the final legislative appropriation is announnced, our office prepares the annual budget which lists every expenditure to be encountered in the operation of the University. This budget contains, among other things, an itemized listing of the salaries of every University employee," Dodge said.

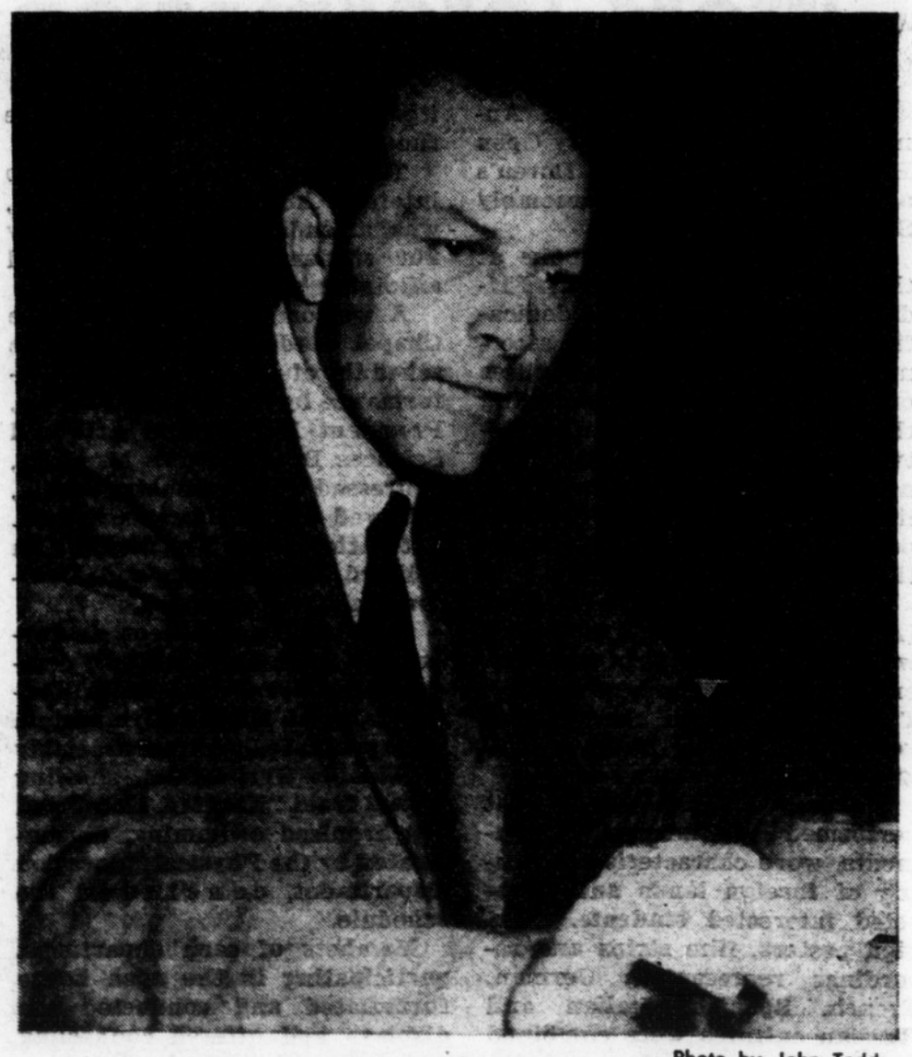


Photo by John Todd

Theodore D. Dodge, University budget director

Minnesota Wades Over Cats, 48-7

A John Solmos pass to Willis Crenshaw late in the fourth quarter provided about the only Wildcat spark in a long, cold 48-7 gridiron loss to the powerful, undefeated Minnesota Saturday.

The some odd 43,000 fans let up a roar when the Wildcats scored in the final 69 seconds on a 40-yard pass play from quarterback Solmos to end Crenshaw.

The only other Wildcat spark came defensively when sophomore end Darrell Elder bulled in to block the Gopher extra point attempt after their fourth touchdown.

The nationally ranked Gophers crunched 79, 41, 31 and 20-yards for their first four tallies tossed the ball in the fifth touchdown drive that covered 47 yards and drove 44 for the last score.

K-State returned to one of its worst cruxes—poor punting. The 'Cats booted the ball nine times with a 29-yard average. Two of the punts failed to travel 20 yards.

The Minnesota crowd, one the smallest in recent years, watched under cold skies as Coach Murray Warmath gave his bench strength a chance to play after the Gophers led by a comfortable margin.

Head coach Doug Weaver said that he could not remember a team that looked so good physically as did the Gophers. He said the Minnesota team is bigger and stronger than the Kansas team which the Wildcats lost to earlier in the season.

"Minnesota's backs are definately under-rated. I thought they ran very had. They launched in intelligent attack at the spots where they could hurt us the most," Weaver said.

Weaver said that "it doesn't really mean much for our first team to score against Minnesota's fifth team, but it is a heck of a lot better than being shut out."

K-State-Minnesota stats:

	KS	Minn.
First downs	4	24
Rushing yardage	21	333
Passing yardage	94	99
Passes	6-11	8-15
Interceptions	1	1
Yards penalized	0	85

Alphs Flush Phi Delts In Annual Bowl Play

Phi Delta Theta struck first in the Annual Flush Bowl game with Sigma Alpha Epsilon but the Sig Alphs roared back to overwhelm the Phi Delts, 58-24 on a rain-soaked field Saturday afternoon in the City Park.

The Phi Delt tally came on an interception by Tom Dunn that covered five yards. Kent Adams ran 50 yards for the second Phi Delt touchdown and a Dunn pass to end Don Fassnach covering 50 yards accounted for the third Ram tally.

The final Phi Delt tally came on a pass interception by Ken Jones who flipped the ball to Bill Taylor who in turn flipped to Kent Adams. The play covered 25 yards.

The Sig Alph Lions scores came on three touchdowns by Terry Knowles on pass plays; one on a pass to Dallas Livengood; and short passes to Jim Messer, Joe Galicha, and Ed Shamburgh.

The Lion "Barracuda (kitchen) Team" scored the last tally of the game when Larry Word hauled in a short pass.

Sign English Pro Cards Deadline Set for Nov. 5

A student enrolled in English Proficiency is not eligible to take the examination until he has signed his record card in the office of his dean. Saturday, November 5, is the deadline for signing cards for the examination scheduled for November 7.

Pool Ready for Practice

Director of Intramurals Frank Myers has announced that any intramurals swimming teams may practice for the upcoming intramural swimming meet in the men's pool in Nichols gym Monday through Friday night this week from 7-8:30 p.m.

DELUXE CLEANERS
&
SHIRT LAUNDRY
24-HOUR SERVICE
706 N. Manhattan

Homecoming Ball

BUY HER A MUM FOR HOMECOMING!

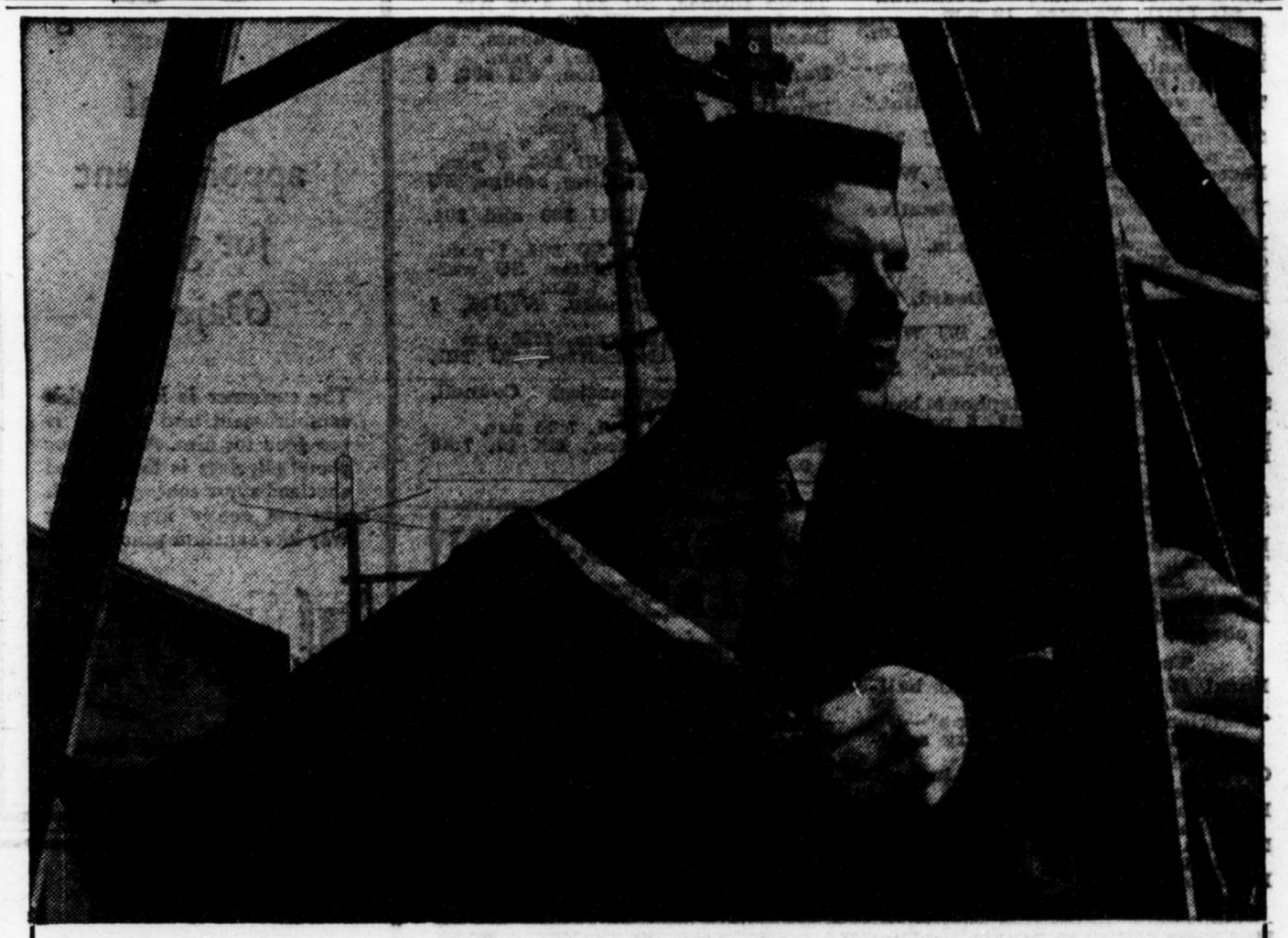
MATT BETTON
featuring the
K-State Singers
at intermission



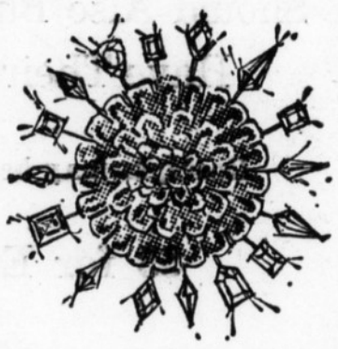
November 5, 9 p.m.
UNION BALLROOM
$2.50 a Couple
Semi-formal
Sponsored by
Blue Key



$2.05 Large
$1.54 Small
Sponsored by
Mortar Board



For Every Occasion . . .



Beautiful Jewelry

For campus . . . church . . . formals, see us for your jewelry needs.

Bradstreet's
R. D. JEWELRY
½ block East of Campus Theatre

DON'T FORGET!

TODAY IS OPENING DAY AT OUR NEW CLEANING PLANT
1109 MORO



We Specialize in Ladies' Apparel

Shepherd's Cleaners
(FORMER OPERATOR OF IDEAL CLEANERS & TAILORS)

Engineering and Physical Science Seniors*

GROW with a growing industry...
...the Bell Telephone System

The Bell Telephone System, which has doubled in size in the last 10 years, is expanding rapidly to serve a growing nation. A growing telephone industry means new jobs, fresh opportunities for promotions, a rewarding career for you. The future is bright for young men who want to advance with a progressive industry.

Representatives of these Bell System companies will be glad to talk with you:

- **Southwestern Bell Telephone Company** builds, maintains and operates telephone and other communications systems throughout its five-state territory
- **Bell Laboratories** research, development, engineering and design in electronics and communications fields
- **Western Electric** manufacturing and supply unit
- **Long Lines Department of A.T.&T.** provides interstate Long Distance and overseas telephone service
- **Sandia Corporation** applied research, development and design for production of atomic weapons

* *Bell System representatives will be on campus October 31 and November 1. Sign up for an interview at the placement office.*

Food Service Office Plans Dorm Menus

Planning the food service for approximately 1550 students living in Northwest, Southeast, Van Zile, Waltheim and the men's dormitory is the responsibility of the residence hall food service.

The food service office, under the direction of Jean Riggs, plans the food budget and coordinates the buying of the five dorms. It is also in charge of the dining hall equipment, redecoration of the dining areas and the personnel. In addition the food service cooperates with the scholarship houses in purchasing food.

Seven full-time dietitians and three part-time assistants are directly responsible for the food service in their various dorms. Under the direction of the dietitians are 46 full-time employees who prepare the food for the dorms. Also 113 students are employed as waiters and waitresses, servers and dish washers.

Two administrative dietitians, one for the four women's dorms and one for the men's dorm, plan the menus. Because of the complexity of getting the men's dorm into operation, a different menu is used.

After the menus are written the dietitians in the various dorms determine the amount of food needed and make out a purchasing order. The food service office then coordinates the orders and makes one large order to a wholesale company.

All of the milk products and eggs are purchased from KSU. The food service uses approximately 125 dozen eggs and 280-300 gallons of milk a day for the five dorms.

Each dorm has its own store room which contains canned goods, cereal and other nonperishable staples. Bread and milk is delivered every day and meat and fresh fruits and vegetables, several times a week.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, October 31

Rural Blind Conference, SU ballroom A and Little Theatre, 8 a.m.
This, your century—"Mussolini," SU Little Theatre, 10 a.m.
Blue Key lunch, SU 207, 11:30 a.m.
Blue Key, SU 208, noon
Homecoming Queen announcement, SU "A" deck, 12:30 p.m.
This, your century—"Mussolini," SU main lounge, 3 p.m.
Student Activities Board, SU 207, 3 p.m.
Personnel and Research, SU Walnut Dining room, 4 p.m.
Young Republicans Executive Committee, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 205, 5 p.m.
Chimes, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Blue Key, SU 208, 5 p.m.
International Relations Board, SU 207, 5:15 p.m.
Coffee Hours Committee, SU Walnut Dining room, 5:30 p.m.
Ag-Barnwarmer Committee, SU 205, 5:30 p.m.
Southwestern Bell Telephone banquet, SU 201 and 202, 6 p.m.
Naval Reserve, OBB 105, 7 p.m.
Dance Instruction — free lesson, SU third floor, 7 p.m.
AWS, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Speech Department, SU 203 and 204, 7 p.m.
Panhellenic Council, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Tribunal, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Senior Orchesis, N 1, 7:15 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS 2804, 7:30 p.m.
Resident String Quartet, Danforth chapel, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, November 1

Rural Blind Conference, SU ballroom, A, 8 a.m.
"Religion and Politics"—Dr. Harold Bosley, University auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
Coffee Hour, SU main lounge, lounge, 10:30 a.m.
Religious Coordinating Council, SU ballroom B, noon
Lambda Chi Alpha, SU 201 and 202, 12:15 p.m.
Dr. Harold Bosley—discussion, SU main lounge, 3 p.m.
Games Committee, SU 207, 3:45 p.m.
YWCA, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Interdorm Council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Y-Orpheum Executive Committee, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Table Games, SU 201, 4:30 p.m.
Outdoor Sports, SU 202, 4:30 p.m.
Dance-special Arrangements, SU walnut dining room, 5 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Blue Key, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Alpha Mu, WA 41, 7 p.m.
K-State Players, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Block and Bridle, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Dames Club beginning bridge, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 203 and 204, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Model U. N. Committee, SU walnut dining room, 7 p.m.
Mennonite Fellowship, N 105, 7 p.m.
Chemistry I lab exam, 7:30 p.m.
Greek Week Committee, SU 201, 7:30 p.m.
Religious Coordinating Council, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.
Junior Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
Dames club knitting, EX 11, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Must sacrifice $1500 rare stamp collection. Will sell for cash or trade for used car. Call 9-2825 after 9:30 p.m. 31-33

WANTED

Have four boys eating lunch and supper Monday through Friday noon in private home. Need 2 more. Phone 9-3522, 327 N. 15. 33-35

CORRECTION

ROBERT C. SMITH

Copy in the Advertisement of **TRIFARI** jewelry in the October 27 Collegian should have read:

Studded golden beads, combined with pretend pearls as shown or with smooth golden balls. Graceful combinations in one-to-seven strand necklaces $4 to $25, bracelets $6, earrings $4 and $5. Prices plus tax.



Special appointment for your Majesty

The customer is king at this establishment and nothing is too good for him. Among our proud offerings is this striped shetland sport coat with which you can coolly breeze your way into sanctum sanctorums.

Woody's

Haberdashers for Kansas State University

TODAY IS THE DEADLINE

for buying

1961 ROYAL PURPLE

Organization Picture Receipts

The following organizations have not yet purchased receipts:

Agricultural Economics Club
Agricultural Association
Alpha Delta Theta
Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Lambda Delta
Alpha Phi Omega
Alpha Zeta
American Chemist Society
American Guild of Organists
American Institute of Architects Auxiliary
American Institute of Chemical Engineers
American Institute of Physics
American Society of Ag Engineers—Student Branch
Baptist Student Union
Cantebury Club
Collegiate Young Democrats
Collegiate Young Republicans
Cosmopolitan Club
Dairy Science Club
Delta Sigma Rho
Forensic League
Frog Club
Gamma Delta
Grace Baptist Student Fellowship
Home Economics Nursing Club
Institute of Aeronautical Sciences
Institute of Radio Engineers
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary
Kappa Phi
K-State Players
Latter Day Saints Organization
Liahona Fellowship
Math Club
Masonic Club
Mu Phi Epsilon
Newman Club
Order of Artus
Phi Alpha Mu
Phi Delta Gamma
Phi Delta Kappa
Phi Eta Sigma
Philosophy Club
Pi Mu Epsilon
Pi Tau Sigma
Plow and Pen Club
Purple Pepsters
Religious Co-ordinating Council
Scabbard and Blade
Sigma Theta Epsilon
Social Coordinating Council
Society of American Engineers
Wampus Cats
Wesley Foundation
Westminster Fellowship
Whi-Purs
YWCA

New Organizations on Campus Should Also Buy Receipts in Order To Have Their Members Pictured.

Receipts may be purchased in Kedzie 103A

$5 for Each Group of 40

THE Diamonds YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO Give her



No need to put off buying her diamond any longer. We have the style she wants at the price you want to pay.

Robert C. Smith JEWELRY
HOME OF RCS DIAMONDS
329 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan • Since 1914

She's Inviting You . . .
For Halloween Treats . . .
It's SCHEU'S



- Bring the family and friends—
- Drive away those blues, with many a tempting dish to choose. Also with that Scotch purse in mind too!

Tonight's the Night!

Scheu's Cafe
THE FAMILY HOUSE
K-State's Downtown Headquarters 5th and Poyntz

ok

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 1, 1960 NUMBER 34

Bosley Says Religion Concrete Enterprise

"The business of religion in politics is no longer an academic question; it is a very concrete issue in this country," stated the Reverend Harold A. Bosley at an all-University assembly this morning.

"Religion is the most concrete enterprise known to man," the minister of the First Methodist church in Evanston, Ill., continued.

Reverend Bosley will be speaking on the campus today and tomorrow on the subject "Religion and Politics" in connection with the Religious Emphasis program sponsored by the Religious Coordinating Council.

Politics are the methods of governing a group. As such, it is absolutely necessary to the government of any group. It means one thing in one form of government and another thing in another government" he said.

Religion and politics must necessarily be interwoven because both deal with the individual through doctrine and philosophies, Bosley added. "The church and state must always be able to relate themselves to one complete way of life."

Defining religious tolerance and religious freedom and showing that religious freedom guarantees even agnostic freedom, Bosley emphasized the need for freedom from religious persecution.

Stating that a preferred or established church in any country meant subjugation of freedom to vote and worship freely, Bosley pointed out that in the 18th century Thomas Jefferson was opposed to an established church.

Turning to the Roman Catholic church, Bosley stated, "Every student of that great church is aware that it is having a difficult time determining the question of religious freedom as a basic doctrine; as a long term doctrine for interpretation the world over.

"I am convinced that there is reason to hope that the Roman Catholic church will accept these policies in the near future."

Education Survey Urges Legislation

The recommendations for legislation that came out of the Kansas Comprehensive Educational Survey were discussed by Representative Charles Arthur, Manhattan, at the Regional Association of School Boards meetings in the Union last week. The survey, completed last spring, was conducted throughout Kansas during the past two years.

Arthur is a member of the committee on education which will make the recommendations to the Legislative Council this November.

Some of the recommendations are:

Elementary and secondary education should be reorganized so every school system provides a unified program for at least the first through the twelfth grades.

A complete educational program should be offered in each school system. This includes kindergarten, elementary school, junior high school, and senior high school.

When enrollments permit, consideration should be given to inclusion of the junior college within the regular school system.

Well - qualified personnel, teaching in the areas of major and minor preparation, should be employed. An adequate library staffed with a trained librarian is essential.

The proportion of funds for school support from state sources should be increased. Assessment practices should be improved.

Library Head Quits K-State For California

Melvin Voigt, director of the K-State library, has been named librarian for the newly constructed University of California at LaJolla. Voigt's resignation went into effect yesterday.

Voigt will be responsible for developing the library collections and buildings needed for the new university, which is being designed to accommodate approximately 25,000 students. He will also supervise the already established oceanography library.

Before coming to K-State, Voigt served on the staffs at the University of Michigan, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and the University of California.

Ernest J. Goertzen will serve as acting director of the K-State library.

UN Secretary Lists Committee Selections

Several students have been selected to serve on committees for the Model United Nations, according to Bert Biles, EE Jr, secretary-general.

Delegation committee members are Diane Dufva, Eng Soph; Jim Kirk, PrL Jr; Karen Kurn, PEW Fr; Kathy French, Gen Soph; Gary Keeny, PrD Jr; and Karen Dierdorff, Eng Soph.

Those selected for the resolutions committee are Dorothy Parker, PrL Jr; Mary Sue Snider, EEd Soph; Kathy Hill, PrL Jr; Jan Caldwell, Gen Soph; Joy Caldwell, Gen Soph; Josetta Maxwell, PrL Sr; Jim Booth, Ec Gr; and Jataloi Ghrilam, Gen Fr.

Publicity committee members are Carol Fleming, HEJ Soph, chairman; Karla White, Gvt Jr; and Ronald Bestwick, AgE.

Members of the special arrangements committee are Berrton Woodruff, NE Soph, chairman; Karen Crum, BMT Soph; Charles Rostocil, NE Fr; Carolyn Brauer, Gen Soph; Pat King, Sp Soph; Alain Swietlick, Ch Jr.

Secretarial staff members are Barbara Perkins, ML Soph; Barbara Lasley, Hum Soph; Elaine Matlock, Hum Soph; Ellen Claydon, TJ Soph; Linnea White, Hum Fr; Brenda Shaw, BAA Fr; and Carol Heer, Eng Jr.

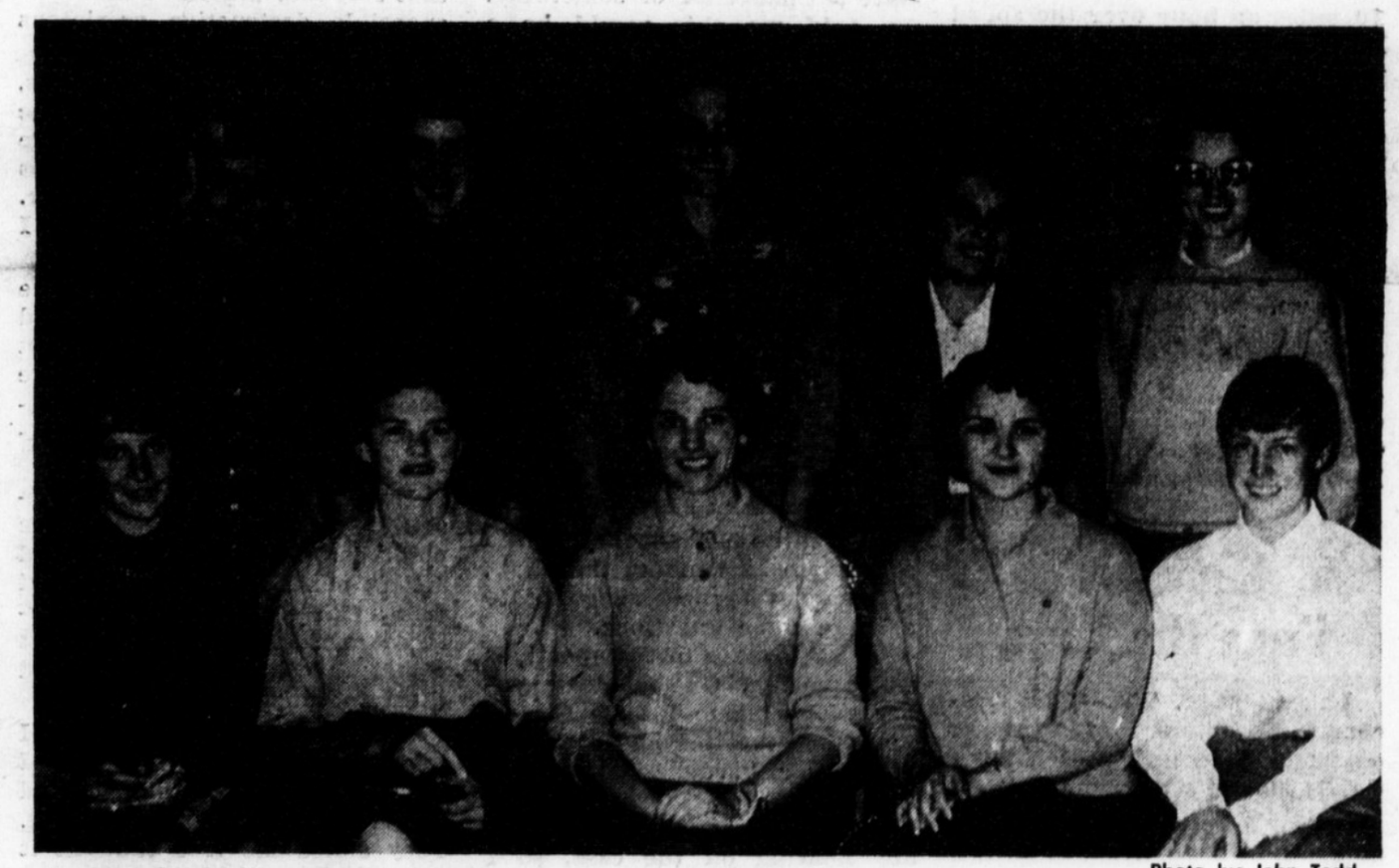


Photo by John Todd

BARNWARMER HOPEFULS are from left, back row: Joyce Lind, HEN Fr; Jackie Dewey, SEd Jr; Mary Grieser, PEW Soph; Connie Schafer, Sp Sr; and Julia Jahnke, EEd Jr. Front row: Martha Hurd, HEX Soph; Marty Miller, EEd Soph; Carol Borgman, MGS Soph; Joanne Avery, HE Fr; and Pat Lundington, PrV Jr.



Photo by John Todd

MORE CANDIDATES are from left, back row: Jeanie Steele, MAI Jr; Rita Sutter, Gen Soph; Jean Keane, Mth Jr; Leah Ottaway, EEd Soph; and DeAnn Seaman, EEd Sr. Front row: Nola Pack, HET Jr; Marilyn London, His Soph; Raedell Winston, HES Fr; and Ruth Zweygardt, HEX Jr. Not pictured is Kathy Rohrbaugh, HT Soph.

Ag Queen Candidates Face Elimination Vote

The five finalists for Barnwarmer queen, chosen from a field of 20, will be announced Thursday evening after the preliminary contest in the University auditorium at 4 p.m., according to Ron Mach, Gr, Barnwarmer publicity chairman.

Agriculture students will vote for the top five immediately after the contest. Their decisions will be based on the contestants' appearances, personalities, and answers to two questions, Mach said.

The finalists will compete for top honors on Chore Day, November 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Animal Industries arena, where they will saddle and ride a horse, milk a cow, call hogs, and drive a tractor.

Barnwarmer queen candidates are Ruth Zweygardt, HEX Jr, Alpha Chi Omega; Marilyn Landon, His Soph, Alpha Delta Pi; Julia Jahnke, EEd Jr, Alpha Xi Delta; Jeanie Steele, MAI Jr, Chi Omega; Leah Ottaway, EEd Soph, Clovia; DeAnn Seaman, EEd Sr, Delta Delta Delta;

Rita Sutter, Gen Soph, Gamma Phi Beta; Kathy Rohrbaugh, HT Soph, Kappa Delta; Jean Keane, Mth Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Connie Schafer, Sp Sr, Pi Beta Phi; Marty Miller, EEd Soph, and Joanne Avery, HE Fr, Northwest; Jackie Dewey, SEd Jr, and Raedell Winston, HES Fr, Southeast;

Joyne Lind, HEN Fr, and Pat Ludington, PrV Jr, Van Zile; Carol Borgmann, MGS Soph, West Stadium; Nola Pack, HET Jr, Off-Campus Women; Martha Hurd, HEX Soph, Smurthwaite Annex; and Mary Grieser, PEW Soph, Waltheim.

KSU Judiciary Zoo Performs in Ring Two

WE HAVE often wondered what a Tribunal session is really like. Last night we found out. An open trial was demanded by one of the students appearing before the "court."

AFTER watching the court procedures in this particular instance, we wonder how it can honestly compare itself with a court. Members did little but moralize for the sake of the offender who appeared before the student "court." The offender had been charged with speeding.

EXAMPLES of remarks from Tribunal members went something like this:

"THE REASON you are here is because you have violated the K-State Honor Code. This is not just some phoney little set of rules. . . . We believe in it. . . . There are some rules (in the code) that will fit almost any situation."

"I THINK if I had committed something like this I would have remembered it, it would have been such a burden on my conscience."

"HAVE YOU had any other brushes with the police before?"

"DO YOU think this (Tribunal) is a farce?"

BY THE TIME they arrived at this question, we had concluded it was. Most of the questions were irrelevant and had no direct bearing on the case being considered, although the explanation was given that questions should be answered as a way of providing background material.

WE REALIZE Tribunal members are undoubtedly moral, upright citizens of the University or they wouldn't hold the positions they do.

RIGHTEOUS as they may be, however, we feel after seeing them in action that what we have always suspected is true. Their system of conducting the student "court" leaves much to be desired. In fact, it doesn't resemble any other court proceedings we've observed.

THIS COULD be due to an unwareness of how a real court is conducted. What we're leading up to is not a proposal to disband the court, we certainly don't think this is necessary or desirable. But we certainly do propose some major changes in the organization of the system and the way it operates.

WE THINK if it operates under the name of Tribunal, it should at least approach the standards the name of such a court implies.

THE DICTIONARY defines a tribunal as **1.** The seat of a judge. **2.** A court or forum of justice, and **3.** That which decides or judges. To us, Tribunal seems to be failing in its objectives.

WE THINK Tribunal should voluntarily and privately reevaluate what it is really trying to do, and should make an effort to study court procedures and apply them to the student level of government.—WCE

Readers Say

. . I Came; I Saw; I Laughed . .

Dear Editor,

Monday afternoon I got a phone call. "This is Ken Pierce of Tribunal," said a voice over the telephone. "It has come to the Tribunal's attention that you received a traffic ticket. . . ," the voice rambled on.

I had been arrested for going 10 miles an hour over the speed limit several weeks ago. Tribunal wanted to review my case. "But it was just a speeding ticket, and I've already paid it," I protested.

"Well," said the voice, "we don't have many cases tonight, would you mind coming at 7:15?" I agreed I would, and hung up.

I arrived at Tribunal early. I had requested an open hearing and had brought Wanda Eggers, editor of the Collegian, with me. I decided it was high time the KSU students knew what goes on in their courts. (I use the term "court" loosely.)

Ken Pierce was very nice. He introduced himself and told me to wait outside. Several minutes later I was ushered into the room.

The members of the Tribunal introduced themselves. They have a Chancellor or something. He told me this would be a friendly meeting and I would be able to appeal the Tribunal's decision to Dean Wunderlich. They said they would try to rehabilitate me.

Feeling myself a fugitive from the law, I cowered in my chair. I was instructed to give an account of my ill-doing.

I told them how I had been given a ticket by a police officer for going 35 in a 25 zone. I had forgotten to go to court at the scheduled time and had to post a $15 bond. I appeared at the next session of court and was fined $15.

Now the Chancellor, who seemed to be running the show, told me everyone was going to ask me some questions.

The relevance of the questions was amazing. One faculty member whose name I have forgotten asked me if I had ever had any other "brushes" with the law.

I couldn't see how this had any bearing on the case, so I told him that I didn't think I needed to answer the question. He made it quite clear that it was necessary to know my previous criminal record in order to reach a decision. I told him of my two previous traffic offenses in Kansas City.

Anyway they asked me a bunch of questions about the case. They had previously told me that I had broken rule five of the K-State Honor Code. This is the rule that says students are not supposed to engaged in "acts reflecting adversely on KSU or acts which are detrimental to the public." They said that my offense could also be covered by rule four. Rule four states that students must not do "irresponsible, destructive, or riotous acts."

Speeding was pretty serious, they said. Then they drew some parallels for me. There was the one about the old lady who steps out from behind a parked car. There were some more, but I can't remember them.

Then Ken Pierce said that he thought if he had sped he would have remembered to go to court because the crime would have "weighed heavily" on his conscience. He drew another parallel.

I guess I must have said something I shouldn't have at this point because everybody started asking me if I thought Tribunal was a farce. They seemed awfully worried. I don't know what would have happened if I'd told them I thought it was.

So I hedged on the point. I told them that in my case I thought it was. They delved deeper into the facts of the case. They asked me if I thought it always was. I hedged again.

I guess I'm just a coward. I told them I thought **Tribunal** was a farce in some cases. They wanted specific instances. I chickened out completely and shut up.

They told me I could pick up their decision in Dean Wunderlich's office this afternoon.

Bart Everett, TJ Jr

Chuckles From the News

Lake Geneva, Wis.—The Wisconsin Department of Taxation determined recently which town Curtis McKay's bedroom was in.

McKay's home, which he lists as being in Linn, Wis., is on the boundary line between Linn and Lake Geneva. So when McKay filed his 1955, '56 and '57 income tax, Lake Geneva protested.

They pointed out that McKay's bedroom was in the Lake Geneva half and said that a man's bedroom established the location of his domicile. The department agreed.



World News

Campaign Trail Ends in Attacks

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ

En Route with Nixon—Vice President Richard M. Nixon made his final campaign swing through Pennsylvania today charging Sen. John F. Kennedy with "never-never" economics leading to new taxes or staggering federal deficits.

Nixon campaigned in two Pennsylvania cities, Lancaster and Erie, before heading into upstate New York for late afternoon and evening meetings in Syracuse and Rochester.

•

Taunts His Rival

Los Angeles—Sen. John F. Kennedy scoffed at Vice President Richard M. Nixon's proposal for expansion of the Social Security system today as "the greatest escape act since Houdini."

The Democratic presidential candidate kept up a taunting attack against his Republican rival as he flew here to begin a final two-day bid for California's 32 key electoral votes.

•

Bomber Step-Up

Washington—The Defense Department, reversing an earlier decision, has decided to spend money voted by the Democratic Congress for a substantial step-up in the controversial B70 super-bomber program.

The action probably pointed the way toward production of the 2,000-mile-an-hour B70 for combat units of the Strategic Air Command by the late 60's.

•

"Invasion" in Cuba

Havana—Premier Fidel Castro's government rushed 2,000 "militiamen" today to central and eastern Cuba, areas which the regime insists are threatened by "invasion."

One thousand armed unionists from Havana went to Las Villas Province in central Cuba. Another 1,000 went to Oriente Province at Cuba's eastern tip, where Castro staged his own "hit-run" revolution.

Latin Enthusiasts Have Chance To Translate Denison Address

As a public service for you Latin fans whose vocabulary consists of more than "Et tu Brute," the Collegian wishes to publish the presentation speech giving Denison Hall officially to the University. The speech was given by Whitley Austin, a member of the Board of Regents.

"Praeses McCain, Hospites Praeclari, Professores et Discupuli Universitatis Kansas:

"Cum Doctor Joseph Denison, primus praeses huis ludi litterarum, primos discipulos promotos ad gradum academicum allocutus est, omnino in lingua Latina dixit.

"Hodie, hoc aedificium eius honoris causa dedicatur. Utendum est ad scientuam humanitatum et linguarum promoveddam quas corde et animo sue fovebat. Itaque mihi idoneum bisum est, ut hoc aedificium in lingua Latina etiam donem.

"Pro Populo Reipiblicae Kansas et eius concilio procuratorum, est mihi privilegium donandi Universitati Kansas. Denison Aedem ex animo sepanti hoc aedificium auxilio integris litteris placentibus in conspectu Dei semper esse futurum."

The Kansas State Collegian

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Student Council Slate

The following agenda has been approved by Student Council for tonight's meeting at 7:30 in rooms 203 and 204 in the Student Union.

REPORTS—officers' report.

OLD BUSINESS—discussion of plan for the selection of representative to the Student Council on National Affairs.

NEW BUSINESS—discussion of the sponsorship of Y-Orpheum and the possibility of having a summer SGA group.

From the Press Box

By Craig Chappell

Can it be said that KU's 21-7 loss to the Iowa Hawkeyes Saturday was a direct result of their (KU's) being put on probation for illegal recruiting and subsidizing of a certain ex-Jayhawk cage star?

There are three things that might have led to that loss Saturday. One, the mere fact that the Hawks were playing the No. 1 ranked team in the country. When K-State fans last saw the Jayhawks in action (September 24) Kansas was the No. 5 team. When they went into action Saturday they were not ranked in the top ten teams by any wire serwice poll.

Two, injuries kept Bert Coan, the case of some of the probation trouble, out of action. And Coan, as most Wildcat grid fans know is a big punch in anyone's backfield. Stan Kirshman, 215- pound tackle, was sidelined with a broken hand received in the KU-OU game three weeks ago. And Curtis McClinton is still not feeling up to par with injuries received against Syracuse.

Three, KU doesn't have the fast, aggressive team that they had when they invaded Wildcat territory the second game of the season. They have since lost to Syracuse, then the No. 1 team, tied a weaker Oklahoma team, and lost to Iowa, now No. 1.

It all adds up to the fact that the team was picked to dethrone King Kong Oklahoma at the start of the season by most of the national football magazines has now started its Roman decline. With Colorado, who beat OU Saturday, and Mighty Mizzou, the nation's No. 5 team, on the schedule the Jayhawks will be sweating it out the remainder of the season. It is sad to see such a great team bite the dust, but we must not feel too sorry for them.

At least KU will start the basketball season knowing that their reportedly great team cannot play in front of television cameras and that they, if they should win the Big Eight, cannot represent her in the NCAA regionals in March. The probation ruling should hurt them and therefore make K-State the Big Eight NCAA Regional representative in March.

IM Semifinal Play Slated for Today

Championship eliminations in the fraternity intramural football division will begin on the military field tonight (Tuesday) at 4:15. Kappa Sigma will take on Alpha Tau Omega on the west military field, and Beta Theta Pi will tangle with Delta Tau Delta on the center military field. All were group winners.

Independent action last Wednesday and Thursday determined division winners when House of Williams downed Newman Club, 26-18; Kasbah edged AIA, 2-0; and Straube Scholarship house slipped by 357 Club 13-12 Wednesday night. Thursday night Tonkawa won over Seneca, 13-6; and Pawnee shut out Commanche, 6-0.

Winners in the independent divisions were Kansas State Vets, Group No. 1; House of Williams, Group No. 2; playoff between Jr AVMA and Playboys, Group No. 3, and Pawnee, Group No. 4. The playoff between Jr. AVMA and Playboys will be Monday night at 4:15 on the Southeast military field.

Harriers Win

Kansas State defeated Wichita and Drake universities Friday in a cross country triangular meet at Wichita. The Wildcat harriers scored 24 points while Wichita was second with 40 and Drake third with 62

Wichita's Ray Wilson finished first with a time of 15:25; the next three positions were filled by K-State's Pat McNeal, Larry Wagner, and Gene Mater.

Other Wildcat finishers included Robert Jadlow, seventh; Ed Mahoney, eighth; Bob Groszek, eleventh; and Jerry Schletzbaum, sixteenth.

Missouri Remains Among Unbeaten

Only seven major teams are among the nation's 32 schools with perfect college football records today.

The remaining major unbeaten teams are Missouri, Navy, New Mexico State and Utah State with seven victories each, and Iowa, Minnesota and Yale with six victories each.

Eleven schools fell from the perfect record ranks during the weekend, among them powerful Syracuse, Mississippi and Baylor. Syracuse bowed to the Pittsburgh Panthers, 10-0, Mississippi was held to a 6-6 draw by Louisiana State, and TCU knocked off Baylor, 14-6.

A total of 17 schools haye won seven games, 14 have won six and one has won all five of its starts.

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K-State To Grant English Doctorate

The establishment of a program leading to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in English has been announced by Marshall Hahn, dean of the school of Arts and Sciences.

By this action, the Kansas State Board of Regents inaugurates the first graduate program leading to the doctorate in humanities at the University. This adds another major field of advanced study to already established programs in physical, biological and social sciences.

"We welcome this opportunity," Hahn said, "as a major step forward in the development of the University toward distinguished performance in all major levels of education. Our English department faculty is well known and respected for its research and instruction."

K-State has more than 130 undergraduate majors in English this semester and more than 30 graduate students enrolled in courses leading to the master's degree, Hahn said.

A full course of study in English and American language and literature at graduate and undergraduate levels has been available for many years. Since 1950, 34 master's degrees in English have been granted by K-State.

KSU Boosts Rifle Team Rated with U.S.'s Best

"Shooting is becoming more of a sport every year, and Kansas State University's varsity rifle team is one of the best teams in the country," stated Captain Donald A. Yoder, assistant professor of Military Science and faculty adviser to the rifle team.

"Ten years ago, the ROTC teams were about the only shooting teams in this country, because of the expense and difficulty to find an adequate range," said Captain Yoder.

"Today there is competition for all types of weapons, from modern rifles to old-time muskets. The Director of Civilian Marksmanship in the Department of Defense has been established and also the National Rifle Association of America."

The K-State rifle team consists of men from both ROTC and the KSU student body who are able to meet the team's qualifications.

The ten man team has been undefeated to date this year. Their next match will be the KSU Invitational Turkey Shoot November 18, 19 and 20, followed by matches at Oklahoma State, December 10; the Air Force Academy, January 14; and the Big Eight Inter-Collegiate match in March. No date has been set for this tournament.

Sergeant Richard Songer is the coach of both the varsity and the ROTC teams.

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Coed Debaters To Compete In Idaho Jamboree Tourney

Four K-State co-eds will represent the University in the Gem State Jamboree debate tournament in Pocatello, Idaho, November 4 and 5.

The four, Kathleen Bryson, Sp Jr, Josette Maxwell, PrL Jr, Deanna Atkinson, Psy Jr, and Joanne Russell, Sp Jr, will debate on the topic "Should the United States Adopt a Program of Compulsory Health Insurance for All Citizens." Kathleen and Deanna will debate the negative side, and Josette and Joanne will debate the affirmative.

"It is an honor to be included in this tournament," said James Robbins, speech instructor. "Ten teams, judged outstanding by the tournament director, are invited.

The students rank the teams after the competition is over, and the two top teams debate for the championship. Last year K-State placed first after debating West Point in the finals.

Three other events are scheduled for the two day tourney. Kathleen will compete in the extemporaneous category for which topics, covering current events from August to November, 1960, will be drawn at the tournament.

Josette will present a prepared speech in the oratory competition, and Joanne will compete in dramatic interpretation.

Universities other than K-State and Idaho participating in the debate include Pacific University, Forest Grover, Oregon; U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.; Augustane, Sioux Falls, S.D.; University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.; Montana State University, Missoula, Mont.; Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah; San Diego State College; and Southeastern State College, Durante, Okla.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Tuesday, November 1
Lambda Chi Alpha, SU 201 and 202, 12:15 p.m.
Dr. Harold Bosley—discussion, SU Main Lounge, 3 p.m.
Games Committee, SU 207, 3:45 p.m.
YWCA, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Interdorm Council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Y-Orpheum Executive Committee, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Table Games, SU 201, 4:30 p.m.
Outdoor Sports, SU 202, 4:30 p.m.
Dance-Special Arrangements, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Blue Key, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Alpha Mu, WA 41, 7 p.m.
K-State Players, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Block and Bridle, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Dames Club Beginning Bridge, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 203 and 204, 7 p.m.
Alpha Council, SU 203 and 204, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Model UN Committee, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7 p.m.
Mennonite Fellowship, N 105, 7 p.m.
Chemistry I Lab Exam, 7:30 p.m.
Greek Week Committee, SU 201, 7:30 p.m.
Religious Coordinating Council, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.
Junior Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Club Knitting, EX 11, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 2
Rural Blind Conference, SU 207, 8 a.m.
Blue Key Lunch, SU 201 and 202, noon
Religious Coordinating, SU Ballroom A, noon
Marymount Alumnae Club, SU Ballroom B, 12:45 p.m.
Y-Orpheum Executive Committee, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Chi Epsilon, SU 205, 5:15 p.m.
Dames Club Swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.
Dames Club Intermediate Bridge, SU 208, 7 p.m.
ISA, SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.
Mechanical Engineering Department, SU 203 and 204, 7:45 p.m.
Junior AVMA Auxiliary, EX 11, 8 p.m.
Delta Omega of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, SU 201 and 202, 8 p.m.
ISA, SU Third Floor, 8:30 p.m.

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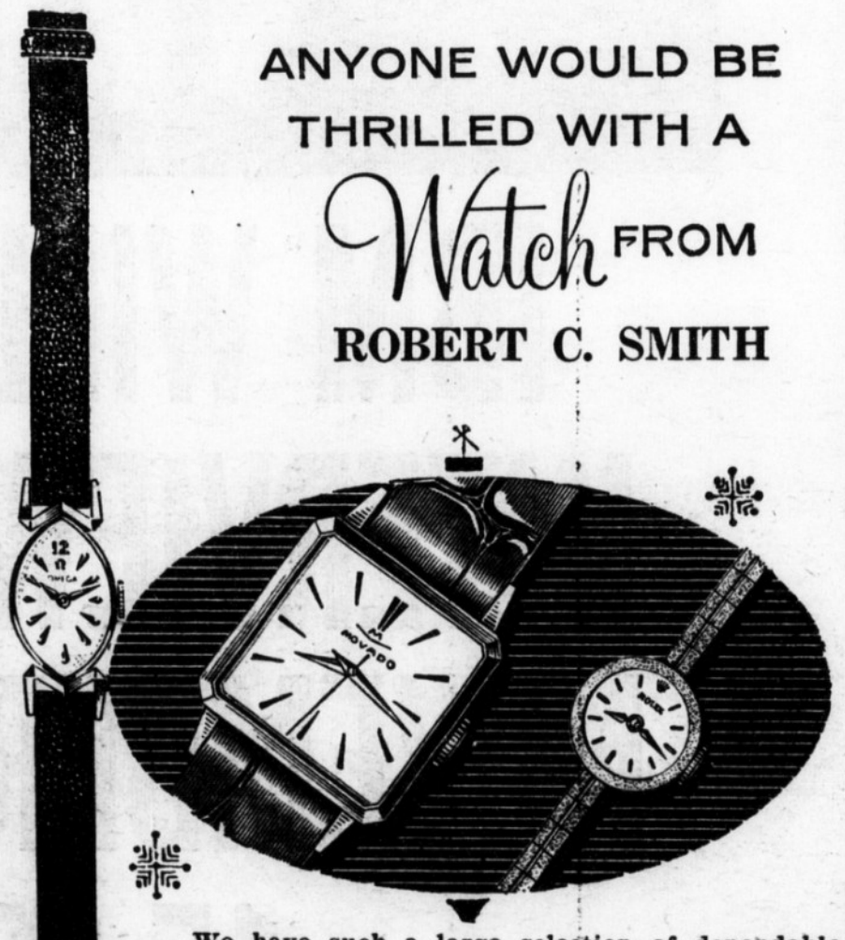
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Kansas State Collegian

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IFC Makes Inquiry About Y-O Proceeds

A representative of Interfraternity Council appeared before the Student Council last night to make an inquiry as to the use of Y-Orpheum profits and how the Union gained the sponsorship of the program.

He was investigating the possibility of distributing a part of the proceeds of the show to the Greek houses.

Council tabled further consideration of the funds until IFC suggests some possible worthwhile uses for the profits.

Earlier this fall Student Council passed a recommendation to give complete charge of Y-Orpheum to the Union Program Council with the stipulation that two-thirds of the net profit be given to the General Scholarship Fund and the remainder to go to Union programming. Last year Y-Orpheum made a profit of $800.

The Council declared Friday as Hobo Day to give students working on Homecoming decorations an opportunity to wear their work clothes to class in order to devote as much time as possible to completing the decorations.

Because of the resolution set up by the Assembly Committee not to sponsor any more special assemblies, the Student Council decided to invite a committee representative to its next meeting. The resolution was set up because of the poor publicity and attendance at the special assembly held in connection with Religious Emphasis Week.

A representative of the World University Service presented a plan to Council to use all the funds and efforts of the Funds and Drives Committee to helping university students throughout the world who cannot get an education except through self-help projects.

Also at the meeting, Council approved the members of the Public Relations Committee.

Two members of Tribunal appeared before the Council to review the facts of a case after a Collegian editorial criticized the jury proceedings.

Entrants Disclose Decoration Ideas

Eighteen fraternities, nine sororities and Waltheim Hall will enter the house decorations competition for Homecoming. Three fraternities, Van Zile Hall and the men's dormitory will enter the float division. One sorority and two fraternities have chosen not to enter any competition.

In connection with the over-all Homecoming theme, Video Vapors, the fraternities have chosen the following themes: Acacia, "Have Ball, Will Travel"; Alpha Gamma Rho, "Huckleberry Hound"; Alpha Kappa Lambda, "Mavrick"; Alpha Tau Omega, "The Verdict is Ours"; Beta Sigma Psi, "Wagon Train"; Beta Theta Pi, "Hottest Brand Going";

Delta Sigma Phi, "Maxwell House coffee ad"; Delta Tau Delta, "Tightrope"; Delta Upsilon, "Mr. Lucky"; Farm House, "Eyewitness to History"; Kappa Sigma, "The Untouchables"; Phi Delta Theta, "Cheerios ad"; Phi Kappa Theta, "Man in Space-Rawhide";

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Gunsmoke"; Sigma Chi, "77 Sunset Strip"; Delta Chi Colony, "Anacin commercial"; Sigma Nu, "Mr. Clean"; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, "Tombstone Territory."

In the sorority house decorations division Alpha Chi Omega has chosen the theme "Leave it to Weaver"; Alpha Delta Pi, "I've Got a Secret"; Alpha Xi Delta, "Whirly Birds"; Chi Omega, "You Asked For It"; Delta Delta Delta, "Channel OSU Temporarily Out of Order"; Gamma Phi Beta, "Cat-Identical Countdown"; Kappa Delta, "Wagon Train"; Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Meet the Press"; and Pi Beta Phi, "Have Football, Will Travel."

Waltheim Hall is entering house decorations competition using the theme, "Just a Little Bit Better."

Pre-med Students Will Meet With Far East Missionaries

Two medical missionaries, one from China, the other from Thailand, will speak to K-State students tomorrow. Dr. Theodore D. Stevenson and Dr. Prasong will meet with pre-medical students at 4 p.m. in the Walnut Dining Room of the Student Union. They will also be at the Presbyterian Campus Center for a meeting at 7:30 p.m.

The afternoon meeting will be especially for pre-medical students and students in related fields, such as pre-dentistry, physical therapy and medical technology. Other interested people may attend.

Dr. Stevenson and Dr. Prasong will speak about their work in the Orient, medical service overseas and opportunities in the combination of medical and church-related work. They will discuss the problems of medicine in foreign countries, especially in Japan, China, Thailand and Korea.

The two men are traveling for the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations and were brought to the KSU campus by the Presbyterian Church.

"The proportion of technical personnel, such as doctors, nurses and dentists, is increasing in relation to the number of evangelistic personnel needed in the mission field," said Dr. E. L. Abendroth, faculty adviser of Westminster Fellowship on campus.

Dr. Stevenson is now the medical director of the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations of the Presbyterian Church. Before assuming this position he was a practicing surgeon and teacher in Canton, China. He was interned by the Japanese early in World War II and then repatriated to the United States.

Dr. Prasong has been very close to the development of the medical program in Thailand as a physician and hospital administrator. He recently attended the meeting of the American College of Surgeons in San Francisco, Calif. He is now on a world-wide trip visiting medical groups.

Bosley Declares Catholics Against Religious Freedom

"I would not like to place the basic freedoms of my country under something not yet said," Dr. Harold A. Bosley told a small group of students attending a discussion on the area of religion and politics yesterday.

Since the Roman Catholic Church does not accept the fact of the basic principles of religious freedom, Dr. Bosley said he could not vote for a Roman Catholic president. It is not the party or the man I am against, he explained, it is the religious issue. "This will be the first time in many years I have not voted for a Democratic president," he added.

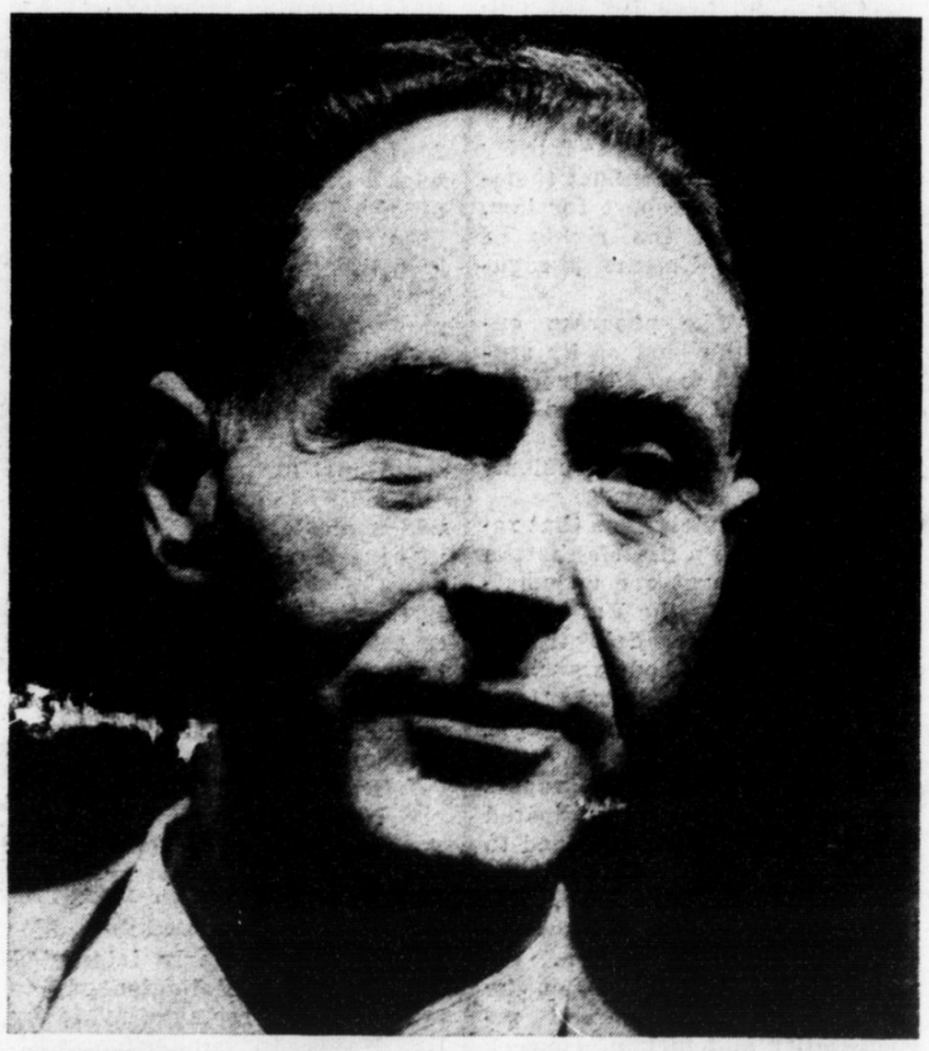
Dr. Bosley wants religious freedom recognized for all and that is what he says he is asking of the Catholic Church. He wants them to admit that their's is not the only true church and that it does not deserve preferential status in the land.

The majority of the Catholic people are distressed about this doctrine also, said Dr. Bosley. This is shown by their tolerance toward other religions. Therefore, he added, if their church would admit to a doctrine of religious freedom for all, they would be relieved also.

Because the Roman Catholic Church has remained silent on this point, it does not mean they recognize other religions, he said.

Dr. Bosley will remain on campus today to participate in other discussion groups. He is here in connection with the Religious Emphasis Program sponsored by K-State's Religious Coordinating Council.

The third personality to speak in connection with the fall Religious Emphasis Program, Dr. Bosley is minister of the First Methodist Church, Evanston, Ill., and is the author of numerous books and articles.



SPEAKING TO a group of students yesterday about the campaign religious issue is Dr. Harold A. Bosley.

Honorary Organization Accepts Mum Orders

Mortar Board will sell Homecoming mums in the Student Union until Friday and representatives of Mortar Board will take orders in all organized houses until tomorrow evening. Mums will also be sold before the game.

According to Sara Umberger, TxC Sr, president of Mortar Board, money obtained from the sale of mums will be used for scholarships given at the end of the year to women on the K-State campus.

SU To Host KS Friends Homecoming

The K-State Student Union personnel will take part in Homecoming festivities by acting as hosts to visitors, alumnae and students this weekend.

Activities planned by the Union employees include the annual buffeteria served in the main ballroom from 11:30 to 1 p.m. on Saturday. The buffeteria provides service for more people in less time. The Union cafeteria will also remain open to accommodate visitors to the campus.

A coffee hour, sponsored by the senior class and the alums, will be held in the Union following the game.

The dance in the main ballroom of the Union will climax the Homecoming festivities. Matt Betton will provide the music for the dance which will begin at 9 p.m.

Gold Convertibles To Carry Royalty

"The color of golden wheat" is the way William E. Koch, professor of English, described the color of the convertibles which will transport the queen and her attendants from place to place during Homecoming festivities this weekend.

Koch, chairman of the Kansas State Centennial activities this year, accepted the State Centennial Commission's offer enabling KSU to use a Centennial fleet of '61 cars to escort the Homecoming Queen and her attendants.

Richard E. Bowen, VM Sr, a member of Blue Key, was contacted by Koch and is making all the necessary arrangements for using the cars.

The Queen and her attendants will be driven to their TV appearances today in a gold station wagon. Friday night they will tour the Homecoming decorations in the Golden Centennial fleet, and Saturday they will ride in the golden convertibles in the Homecoming parade and around the field at half-time ceremonies of the K-State-Oklahoma State game.

Editorial

If Tribunal Isn't a Court Should It Punish Staters?

LAST NIGHT two Tribunal members came before the Student Council to answer questions in connection with the criticism they received on the Collegian editorial page yesterday.

DURING THE questioning, the aspects and purposes of Tribunal were reviewed and it was stressed repeatedly that Tribunal is not a court and does not even purpose to be one. If it really believes this and operates under this principle, then we think it is time the power to issue punishment was removed from the list of its duties.

IF IT acts mainly as a reviewing and rehabilitating body, not intending to be a court in any sense of the word, then a separate body should be established to take care of issuing punishments. As an alternative, the present Tribunal could be given authority to act as a court when student cases require action and psychologists could take care of rehabilitation.

IN REGARD to the letter appearing on this page today:

1. WE did consult the student directory to review how Tribunal is set up and the objectives it aims to attend before we attended the Tribunal meeting.

2. THE two men writing the letter forgot to mention some of the facts too. For instance, they forgot to mention that the reason the student was confined to jail was because the city police couldn't accept a check and the student wasn't allowed to cash one until the next morning after he talked to the Chief of Police. They were limited by space just as we were.

3. THEY also charged that "previous Collegian attitude in respect to Tribunal has been handled in a prejudiced, biased manner, slanting the news to present a story," and this is "not in compliance with the true purposes of journalistic ethics."

WE HAVE never knowingly committed these acts in regard to our news columns, but we certainly hope and believe our editorials have been opinionated. That's what the editorial page is for, and is also the reason their letter is being published on this page today.

RETURNING to the Student Council meeting—it was brought out by one of the Council members that we should develop a mutual cooperative attitude. We hope we are considering Tribunal's position in the issue, realizing it is under Student Council's jurisdiction and its rules of operation can be changed if Student Council so decides.

AGAIN, we say, repeating ourselves from yesterday, it is not the members of Tribunal we are criticizing, but rather the procedure under which they are operating.—WCE



U.S. Support Sought In Algerian Conflict

By UPI

The support or at least the sympathy of the United States is a goal ardently sought by both sides in the Algerian war. To achieve it, diplomatic blackmail is not an unknown tactic.

The Algerian revolt against French rule entered its seventh year on November 1.

It costs the French a billion dollars and the views of 2,500 French soldiers annually. Rebel casualties run six to seven times higher.

Other victims are those caught in between the 500,000-man army in Algeria and the Algerian rebels who fight their will o' the wisp war from ambush, by the knife across the throat in the night or a bomb tossed through the doorway of a sidewalk cafe. Torture has been a tactic familiar to both sides.

The one million European settlers in Algeria, fearful of being engulfed by 10 million Moslems, and the French army brought about the downfall of the French Fourth Republic with the cry that "Algeria is French."

With this rip-tide, the attitude of the United States takes on added importance.

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World News

Ike and Nixon Cover New York

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ

New York—President Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon make their first side-by-side campaign swing today in a massive Republican onslaught on metropolitan New York.

Republican strategists, with an eye to capturing the state's important 45 electoral votes for Nixon, went all out to drum up a huge turnout for the President and the GOP standard bearer.

By helicopter and motorcade, Eisenhower and Nixon will cover the city and suburbs in a 12-hour final bid for votes that will include rallies, a tickertape parade up Broadway and a nationally televised rally tonight.

•

Navy Defends Base

Guantanamo Naval Base, Cuba —The U.S. Navy has put plainly marked mine fields around Guantanamo base as a defense precaution against any possible attack by the revolutionary government of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

The Navy disclosed that land mines have been planted along the 24-mile perimeter dividing the key naval base from Cuban territory. The mines are all inside a steel mesh and barbed wire fense and there are warning signs in Spanish and English.

The action was taken by the Navy on the possibility that Castro would do the unthinkable and order an attack on Guantanamo.

Although Navy officials believe such a move is highly improbable, they are equally determined to repel it if it comes.

•

Doubt "Invasion"

Havana—Warlike preparations kept Cuba on edge today, but there were indications the revolutionary regime might be preparing to drop the "invasion" charge it has been dinning into the people.

President Osvaldo Dorticos told a group of "White House" employes Tuesday night it would be a victory for the regime if the U.S. invasion it has been predicting failed to occur. It was the first time any Cuban official had expressed doubt about the inevitability of the rumored attack.

•

May Call It Off

United Nations, N.Y. — Pressure from smaller nations may force Russians to call off their threatened boycott of United Nations disarmament talks, diplomatic sources said today.

The sources said reaction to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's warning that he would pull his delegation out of the Main Political Committee debate unless disarmament were decided his way and quickly had stirred a lot of resentment among lesser and uncommitted nations.

Readers Say

Collegian Guilty of News Slanting, Contend Two Tribunal Members

Dear Editor,

In the Tuesday, November 1, issue of the Collegian, there appeared an article and an editorial discussing Tribunal. After reading the rows of print we wondered how long it would take some people to comprehend a certain fact. That fact is that K-State doesn't have a court. It never has and never will have a legal court as we know it. However, K-State does have a Tribunal.

If the Editor of the Collegian would have consulted the Student Directory instead of Webster's Dictionary to find Tribunal's purposes, there would have been no need for the editorial that appeared. In the Student constitution section entitled Discipline as Rehabilitation, it says in part:

"The president and the faculty expect students to conduct themselves with due respect for law, order, morality, the rights of others and the University regulations."

Further: "The program encourages on the part of its students a wholesome University citizenship and emphasizes the preventive and positive aspects involved in disciplinary problems as the major emphasis."

Any student violations that result in action by the Manhattan Police Department are automatically referred to the University. Minor violations are delegated to other disciplinary bodies such as the Traffic Appeals Board. However, the student was brought before Tribunal last Monday evening because the police report received by Tribunal indicated the student had been confined to jail.

After hearing the case, Tribunal decided it was not serious enough to warrant action. We were disturbed, however, at the student's attitude toward responsibility and lack of concern toward the incident.

We feel that previous Collegian attitude in respect to Tribunal has been handled in a prejudiced, biased manner, slanting the news to present a story. We feel this has not been in compliance with the true purpose of journalistic ethics.

Max Peterson, EE Sr
Chancellor of Tribunal
Ken Pierce, PSc Sr
Attorney General

•

Double Jeopardy?

Dear Editor,

After reading of the trials and "tribunalations" of a K-Stater, brought on by a void in the activities of the reigning campus judicial body, we think it is time the students reevaluated the mode of procedure of the body which they have set up for their own protection.

In this instance, one of the fundamental individual rights which each of us possess, that of not being placed in double jeopardy, was violated apparently with little more urgency than that the Tribunal "didn't have many cases that night."

The right of an individual not to be tried more than once for the same offense is one of the basic ideals upon which our constitutional system is based.

The fundamental purpose for which any court is set up is to safeguard the right and freedoms of the individual. Certainly the Tribunal should be bound to follow the laws which it has been given the distinction to uphold. If the courts which we set up to defend our rights won't recognize them, who will?

Richard Kaiser, NE Gr
Norman Rumph, NE Gr

•

Baughman vs. Hajda

Dear Editor,

I was particularly interested to read in the Collegian of October 26 the remarks made by Dr. Hajda in connection with the agricultural plank of the 1960 Democratic platform.

Your readers might be interested in knowing what has been said about that plank by one of the most outstanding agricultural experts in the Democratic party, the Honorable Henry A. Wallace. As you will recall, Mr. Wallace served as secretary of agriculture and as vice president in the administration of Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt. As reported in the Washington Daily News of October 25, 1960, Mr. Wallace told Allen Keller, a Scripps-Howard staff writer, the following:

"I've analyzed the Kennedy program as carefully as possible and it boils down to a rehash of the proposals put forward by the left wing of the farmers' union in 1933.

"Those proposals were so fantastic and impossible of attainment without tight licensing and controls that Franklin D. Roosevelt was furious at the men backing them.

"A rough calculation that I've made shows the Kennedy proposals would increase the price of food to the consumer by 50 per cent or would bring a 25 per cent decrease in the nation's food supply.

"In New York this would mean that in general meat would jump 20 cents a pound. Eggs would go up 20 or 30 cents a dozen and milk 5 to 10 cents a quart.

"The farmer might at first that this would be a boon, but he'd pay a grievous price in being controlled and licensed as to every bushel of corn and every egg he could produce. This would almost surely lead to a black market."

So Senator Kennedy and Dr. Hajda would have us go back to 1933, to a program so sickeningly totalitarian that it was too much even for FDR and Mr. Wallace. As President Eisenhower said last night, there is "no sense in America galloping in reverse to what has been called a new frontier."

Sincerely,
Melvin E. Baughman, '56



Clarence W. Thomas

Director Has 24-hour Day, 7-day Week Job in Dorm

"It's a 24-hour-a-day, 7-day-a-week job, but I like it," stated Clarence W. Thomas, director of the new Men's Residence Hall. "Even after a month the job still has not leveled out to a consistent pace," he said.

"I am basically responsible for the coordination of the whole dormitory, as head of all resident assistants. We directly carry out the policies of resident housing and the University for the dormitory. I also supervise the first floor, which has about 100 men," he said.

"Our biggest problem was establishing a governing system," Thomas added. A governing board of residence men was set up to oversee all activities. Approximately 100 men contribute directly to the governing of the hall through the board's activities. "This is one-sixth of the total population. It's working out pretty good," he said.

Another problem Thomas had to contend with was a shortage of adequate physical facilities for the 60 men in the dormitory. "We didn't get our TV sets at the start, and we still do not have our game rooms in operation. But we've had no big problems from the boys," Thomas stated.

"You have to be a jack-of-all-trades in this job," he emphasized. "If someone wants a door fixed, a room heater repaired or the heat turned on, you have to be able to do it. It's an interesting job if you have the constitution and nerves to work 19-21 hours a day doing many different things.

"We're not as well equipped as other big universities, but we're getting there. In eight or ten years our housing program will be equal. In setting up our program we worked with reports and information from about 48 universities. They lent their whole-hearted support. There are no guarded jealousies among universities when it comes to sharing such information because they all want to establish a standard," Thomas said.

Originally from the San Francisco area, Thomas spent four years in the Navy before coming to school at K-State. He received his BS in '51 and his MS in '52, both in physical education. He coached high school athletics for three years in Morganville following graduation and returned to K-State in 1955 as director of West Stadium, former men's hall.

"I don't find a great difference in administrating my new job compared to West Stadium, but with five times as many men there is five times as much work to do," Thomas explained.

"I married a Kansas girl and have been a Kansan for 13 years. My wife and I have three children, a boy, 9, and two girls, aged 7 and 3. We have a two-room apartment in the dorm," Thomas remarked.

"Though the salary isn't great, it's a lot of fun living with these boys. The staff here is the finest group of men that I've worked with. I couldn't ask for more cooperation," he commented.

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Poor KSU Readers Receive Aid at Clinic

The K-State reading clinic offers invaluable opportunity to those students who are handicapped in their academic pursuits by poor reading ability, said Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, director of the reading clinic.

Working closely with Dr. Donald P. Hoyt, director of the Counseling Center, Dr. Woolf selects students for the reading clinic who show college potential but limited linguistic ability. They are chosen on the basis of their freshmen orientation test scores. These students are advised to take a five-hour written communications course, dividing the time between the regular course in written communications and the reading clinic conducted by Dr. Woolf. The director also works with students on a voluntary basis.

After first screening a student's vision, Woolf sets out to accomplish three things—build up a student's vocabulary, increase his reading speed and comprehension and develop an analytical attitude toward reading material.

To expand vocabulary, students memorize words and their definitions, and learn to use them in contexts prepared by Dr. Woolf. A tachistoscope is used to increase a student's reading speed. With this machine, words and series of words are flashed on a screen with increasingly shorter exposures, threby sharpening a student's perception and forcing him to read at a greater speed. Speed and comprehension reading tests are administered to measure student's progress.

Dr. Woolf estimates that a student's reading speed increases by about 150 words a minute and his reading comprehension increases 30 to 40 per cent in a semester's time.

To help students objectively judge the worth of reading material, Woolf lectures on criteria by which articles may be analyzed. By using this criteria, students are able to recognize propaganda methods and are able to pick an article apart. Once the students can determine an author's motivation in writing a certain article, they can strain out all distortions the author might convey to accomplish his purpose.

Dr. Woolf believes students who want to improve their reading ability should receive personal and individual attention, rather than be subjected to a maze of machines as seems to be true in the reading clinics of some other universities.

In the sixteen years since he first initiated the reading clinic at K-State, Woolf feels this personal, dynamic approach has been very effective.

KS Students Gather Ideas At Workshop

Several committee members for the Model United Nations Assembly attended a UN workshop in Wichita Saturday to gain a better understanding of the UN organization and to get ideas and suggestions for the Model UN Assembly.

The main speakers for the workshop were Jim McKeena, field representative for the National Collegiate Council for the United Nations, and Jed Johnson, vice-president of international affairs for the CCUN. The CCUN is the college affiliate of the American Association of the United Nations.

Five discussion groups were conducted on UN in Europe, Africa, Latin America, Near and Middle East and the Far East.

Those attending from K-State were Bert Biles, EE Jr; Art Groesbec, PSc Soph; Stahis Panagides, NE Sr; Jane McCaslin, BAA Jr; Jim Booth, EC Gr; Gary Keeny, PrD Jr; Kathy French, Gen Soph; Carol Fleming, HEJ Soph; Jataloi Ghrilam, Gen Fr; and Joy Caldwell, Gen Soph.

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Photo by John Todd

STYLING AND MAKING HATS is a hobby of Linda Birch, Gen Soph. She is wearing a fur hat she made this summer.

Twenties, Thirties Influence Seen in Ladies' Hat Styles

By PAULE CAMPBELL

Riding high—that's the way the newest hat shapes of the season are described. These new heights in hats fit nicely over extreme hat styles. Other styles are head-hugging and flattering to short hair.

Silhouette news is made by cloches, all sorts and sizes, eyelash deep or side plunging, blown-up or snug, slouch or thimble-shaped. The cloche is the most popular of the brimmed hats with deep crowns and wide brims.

With the influence of the 1920's and 1930's in this season's fashions, the helmet style, bullet silhouette strikes a good pose. The cap looks youngest when head-hugging and cuffed with a crown tip accent in the manner of the 20's. The down-turned, uneven brim typical of the 30's is also being seen.

The most striking toques look like Far Eastern turbans, their crowns are smooth and lightly peaked, their borders are all fluffy in long hairs such as fox. Tier-draped profile turbans and versions in fur are also popular.

The accent on height and airy lightness in this season's hats is spotlighted in hats that rise to tall dimensions, many featuring crowns which widen into bulbous shapes or softly drape to unusual proportions.

K-State Art Students Visit Design Seminar

"Interior decoration is three-quarters selling and one-quarter designing," according to reports given by members of the American Institute of Decorators in Kansas City, Friday.

Kansas State home economics and art students were among the guests of the Missouri-Kansas-Oklahoma decorators to hear this statement during a seminar in the Kansas City Art Institute of Interior Design.

Mr. Andrew Morgan, president of the Kansas City Institute, greeted the university students by saying, "Visual arts are rapidly increasing in their contribution to the growth and development of culture; therefore, it is very important that decorators and designers keep abreast with the times."

According to noted professional decorators, it is very important that design students have an understanding and love of all decorative types. Just as the modern music composer has become successful because of his thorough classical music background, so can the interior decorator achieve fame in contemporary arrangements if he has an interest and background in traditional furnishings.

Furniture styles change as frequently as a women's hat—the same style coming back about every twenty years. This was the professional decorator's answer to the return of the Victorian style furniture today.

Other activities of the day included a tour of the period rooms and oriental collections in the Nelson Art Gallery and a luncheon planned and arranged by the American Institute designers.

Attending from K-State were Fran Boyd, TC Jr; Emma Lee Forbes, HEA Jr; Kathy Middleton, HEA Soph; Charlotte Boley, HEA Sr; Darlene Dewey, HT Jr; Linda Ahlstedt, HT Jr; Nancy Blanchard, HEA Soph; Jeanne Booth, HEA Sr; Janice Wanklyn, HT Soph; Lynne Clark, HEA Jr; Edna Heady, HT Sr; and John Park, Gr. Accompanying the students were Mrs. Opal Hill, Miss Maria Morris, Miss Vida Harris, and Miss Dorothy Barfoot, instructors in the home economics art department.

High Award Received By Bessie West

Mrs. Bessie B. West, who headed the K-State Department of Institutional Management for 27 years, has been named the 1960 recipient of the Marjorie Hulsizer Copher Award, the highest honor in the field of dietetics.

The award was announced at a banquet in Cleveland during the 43rd annual meeting of the American Dietetic Association.

The Copher Award was presented to Mrs. West in honor of her outstanding contributions in guiding and educating students for careers in the field of dietetics, with emphasis on institutional management.

Active in the American Dietetic Association for many years, Mrs. West is a former president of the association, having completed her term of office in 1946. In 1957, when the ADA created a new staff position of director of continuing education, Mrs. West was called upon to pioneer their program in this area.

The Copher Award was first presented in 1945, honoring the memory of Mrs. Copher, a dietitian who was distinguished for her services during World War I.

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Photo by Rick Solberg

NARROW BRIMMED HATS in dark felts are the tops in men's hat fashions this fall. Ralph McCann, NE Fr, finds that this hat style is well-suited to his facial structure.

Plaids, Checks in Corduroy Lead Men's Hat Fashions

Since it is worn at eye level, the first sign of a well-dressed man is his hat. Providing the polishing touches to outer wear, it creates a completed appearance.

Proper choice of a hat depends upon a careful consideration of several factors. It should be matched in color to the outer coat with which it is to be worn. Newer styles are appearing, with many innovations, offering a wide range of choices to suit individual tastes.

For the past few years hat brims have been growing narrower, while crowns have been increasing in height. The average brim this season is one and five-eighths inches wide. Extreme styles will offer a brim of one and three-eights inches wide. Crowns of medium height with a center crease and pinched front have appeared this year.

Many men purchase several hats to wear with different outfits. Hat manufacturers are therefore offering a wider choice for hat buyers.

Two different kinds of hats are popular for campus wear this year. Cloth and corduroy hats, for casual and sportswear, are available in many different colors and patterns. Favoriate patterns are checks, plaids, solids and stripes.

For dress wear and formal appearance, the fashion favorite remains dark colored felts. Matched with suits and topcoats, hats in black, charcoal brown and green, all with black bands, provide fine quality, fashionable headwear for men.

Proper care of a hat will increase its durability and looks. It should be brushed carefully after each wearing and blocked at the end of the season.

General facial characteristics determine the type of hat that each individual should wear. To avoid improper choice of style, it is best to remember that high crowns over-accent long faces, and extremely narrow brims over-accent wide faces. A good fit and wise choice of style determine the impression that the hat will make on others.

Kansas State Frats Elect Fall Pledge Officers

Beta Sigma Psi pledge officers were elected for the coming year. The officers are Ron Hysom, Phy Fr, president; Joel Beiber, PEM Fr, vice president; Dean Finn, EE Fr, secretary; Richard Jockel, Agr Fr, treasurer; Ronald Yates, AgJ Fr, IPC representative; Glen Elvins, CE Fr, social chairman; and Richard Tripp, RT Fr, athletic manager.

●

New pledge officers for Pi Kappa Alpha are Steve Ashe, BAA Fr, president; Roger Navak, BA Fr, vice-president; Mitch Beaver, EE Fr, secretary; Bob Piccin, Phy Fr, treasurer; Grant Holmes, Ar 2, sergeant of arms and Roger Leonard, NE Fr, IPC representative.

The Social Whirl

Compiled by Kalen Ackley

"Wildcats—Western-blend" is the theme chosen by the Delta Sigma Phis for their Homecoming house decorations.

●

Clovia sorority will have an alumnae meeting during the morning of Homecoming Day. A skit entitled "Come to the Fair" will be presented by the pledges at lunch.

●

Alpha Gamma Rho will have a buffet dinner from 11:30-12:30 Saturday afternoon before the football game. All alumni here for homecoming are invited to attend.

●

The women of Northwest hall will have a coffee hour for parents, friends, and relatives after the Homecoming Game, Saturday.

●

Delta Delta Delta is entertaining guests and alumnae at an open house Saturday afternoon after the Homecoming game. Tri-Delt is also participating in the decoration contest.

●

The members of Delta Tau Delta are planning a Homecoming party at the Wareham, November 4.

●

Members of Beta Theta Pi will entertain alumni and parents at a coffee after the game, November 5.

●

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will have a buffet luncheon for alumnae before the homecoming game Saturday. Following the game, they will have an open house and will serve coffee and doughnuts.

●

A spread for members and house guests is on the agenda for Alpha Chi Omega after closing hours Saturday night.

●

Members of Alpha Chi Omega will entertain alumnae and guests at a coffee after the Homecoming game.

●

Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Delta Upsilon fraternity had an exchange dessert and hour dance October 25, at the Delta Upsilon house.

●

Jack-o-Lanters, stalks of sorghum, and fluorescent Halloween murals filled the Alpha Chi Omega house Saturday night, October 29, as the members entertained their dates at the "Dogpatch Drag." The couples, dressed in Sadie Hawkins ocstumes, danced and played cards. A skit was presented by Norma Banks, EEd Fr, Beverly Bertwell, Sp Fr and Arlene Johannes, Pth Fr.

●

Sunny Hooker, Mus Fr, was recently elected song leader for Northwest hall. Her assistants are Charlene Johnson, Mus Fr, and Ardis Ferguson, Gen Fr.

●

Alpha Xi Delta's province president, Mrs. Bill G. Anderson, was here last week from Wednesday to Friday for chapter inspection. Mrs. Anderson will be Alpha Xi Delta's Rho province president for the next three years and she lives in Lincoln, Neb.

●

Alumnae and guests were honored at the Alpha Chi Omega Founder's Day banquet Sunday. A program was presented telling of the founding of the sorority.

●

Pi Kappa Alpha pledges sponsored a hay rack ride for the active chapter and their dates Friday night. Dancing at the house followed.

●

Members of Alpha Chi Omega were entertained at the Delta Sigma Phi house Thursday. Dancing and cards held the spotlight for the exchange hour dance.

●

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha entertained the Kappa Kappa Gammas with an exchange dinner and dancing Thursday.

●

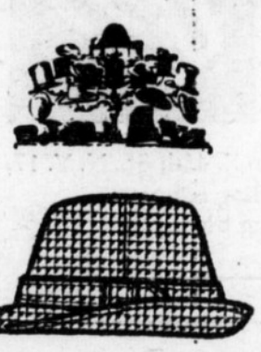
Delta Upsilon fraternity entertained about 45 couples at a hayrack ride and picnic October 1. Faculty guests were Capt. James Schlatter and Capt. Harold Denton of the Air Science Department.

●

Members of Theta Xi fraternity and their dates will go on a hayrack ride and attend a party afterwards.

●

A Halloween masquerade party was given at the Kappa Delta house Saturday night by the pledge class. A prize was presented to the couple wearing the most original costumes, and entertainment was furnished by the pledge class.



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Betas-Kappa Sigs Win IM Semi-final Brackets

Sonny Ballard led an undefeated Beta Theta Pi intramural football team to a merciless 43-20 victory over a strong Delta Tau Delta team in the fraternity intramural football semi-final playoffs last night. Kappa Sigma overpowered Alpha Tau Omega in the other fraternity round played last night, 38-24.

Ballard rammed the pigskin over from the one-foot line early in the game and later threw a 20-yard pass to Hank Peirce. His final sparkling play came late in the game when he threw a bullet pass up the middle to Dave Leavengood which was good for 60 yards and a Beta tally.

Ross Thorbrugh helped the Beta cause by catching the first touchdown pass and scampering 30 yards to the end zone. The pass was slung by Jerry Hess.

Thorbrugh later was the throwing end of a pass play to Mickey Heinz which netted 30 yards and a Beta score.

Betas third touchdown came early in the game when Don Leffingwell hauled in a short pass from Chuck Shepard and darted 15 yards to the end zone.

Jerry Hess flipped a 10-yard pass to end Bill Nicholson who entered pay dirt for the sixth Beta tally.

The Delt scores came on a 40-yard pass play from Jerry Hooker to Frank Jordan. Tom Berghamp accounted for the other two touches when he fired a 10-yard aerial to Dave Rehfeld and a 20-yard pass to Richard Averly.

The Delts were unbeaten going into the Beta game and had beaten such powerhouses in their group as Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The once-defeated Kappa Sig grid squad outplayed and outlasted a hungry Alpha Tau Omega team in a see-saw 38-24 victory in the other semi-final fraternity round last night.

It was all Ron Moore of the Kappa Sigs as he scampered 20, 15 and 5 yards after hauling in passes to account for 18 points.

Ken Ingram hauled in a 40-yard pass and raced for another score and later added a PAT by grabbing a short pass in the end zone.

John Laurie scored on a 25 yard pass play and Bill Enright added another tally with a 10-yard grab to round out the Kappa Sig scoring.

John Cervosky paced the daunted ATO's with scoring runs of five and 40 yards and by throwing a 10 yard touchdown pass to Merlyn Desmarteau and another for 20 yards to Dee Gard.

The finals of the fraternity division will be played Thursday night on the northwest field at 4:15 between Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Sigma.

The semi-finals of the independent division will be played tonight with Pawnee, group No. 4 champs, meeting the champs of group No. 1, KS Vets. Jr. AVMA, Group No. 3 champs, will take on the winners of Group No. 2, House of Williams.

Both games are scheduled for 4:15 p.m. with the Pawnee-KS Vets contest being played on the northwest field and the Jr. AVMA-House of Williams game played on the southeast campus field.

The winners of these two games will meet in the championship round Friday at 4:15 p.m. on the sotuheast campus field.



AN UNIDENTIFIED BETA THETA PI defender attempts to stop the ball from entering the outstretched arms of a Delta Tau Delta player. The pass was complete for a touchdown, but the Delts lost the semi-final game, 43-20.

Gallagher Injury Prohibits Grid Play

K-State's powerful fullback from Chicago, Bill Gallagher will be sidelined from further action this season on the recommendation of the Wildcat's team physician, K-State athletic department officials revealed yesterday.

Gallagher was hit hard in the opening game with South Dakota State on the next to the last play of the game when he carried a Jackrabbit pass deep into South Dakota State territory. For his efforts, Gallagher sustained a shoulder separation which, at that time, was diagnosed as "slight," and the 191-pound senior was expected to be running at full speed again in two weeks.

Dr. James Bertone, K-State team physician, explained that the observation of the injured shoulder shows the joint still is unstable and said he had recommended that Gallagher not continue in football this season.

The Wildcat fullback was the leading rusher in the opener against South Dakota State with 117 yards on 10 carries and one touchdown. He has seen no game action since, but works out every day with the Wildcat squad in practice.

'Player of Week' To Arch Matsos

Dallas, UPI—Archie Matos, a linebacking pillar of strength in the Buffalo Bills' 25-24 upset over the Houston Oilers Sunday, was named Tuesday the winner of the American Football League's player-of-the-week award on defense.

Matsos, a 220-pound former Michigan State star, intercepted two passes, ran back a short punt 20 yards to the Houston 10 and set up one of Buffalo's touchdowns, made several vital tackles and a diving deflection of a key third-down pass.

OSU Picked over State

By STEVE SNIDER
UPI

The East

Syacuse over Army—Bouncing back with a vengeance.

Penn State over Maryland—Should have enough for this.

Yale over Pennsylvania—Staying unbeaten.

The Midwest

Iowa over Minnesota — A squeeze for the Hawkeyes.

Missouri over Colorado—Mizzou looks solid.

Pittsburgh over Notre Dame—Good spot for an upset, though.

Also: Purdue over Michigan State, Wisconsin over Michigan, Ohio State over Indiana, Oklahoma over Iowa State, Kansas over Nebraska, Oklahoma State over Kansas State, Tulsa over Wichita, Detroit over Marquette.

The South

Navy over Duke—Severe test for Joe Bellino.

Tennessee over Georgia Tech—Staying on title trail.

Florida over Georgia—Caution advised.

The Southwest

Rice over Arkansas—Rice defense is rugged. Baylor over Texas—Rebound. Tulane over Texas Tech—Green Wave better than usual.

The Far West

Southern California over Washington—Huskies will miss Schloredt.

UCLA over California—Another for Kilmer and Co. Oregon over Stanford—Stanford defense too vulnerable.

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From the Press Box

By Craig Chappell

THERE SEEMS TO BE a certain interest aroused by the publicizing of certain minor sporting events in this column—namely, boxing and racing. What most non-athletic fans and sports enthusiasts do not realize is that these two sports are two of the most refined and cultured sports left in the world that still retains classic brutality.

FOR INSTANCE, did you know that a big blow to college boxing was dealt last year (or early this summer) when a Wisconsin university boy was killed in the ring in Golden Gloves competition? Almost as brutal is the fact that one of the three highest paid jockeys in the country barely escaped with his life about a year ago when he fell from his bangtail in a classic run.

YES, BOTH OF THESE SPORTS are ancient in origin and have always carried a certain amount of gentlemanly grace and prestige along with their mortal dangers.

THAT IS WHY the sports are so fascinating and why they still, after centuries, remain popular and interesting, even though they are not so popular in this area of the nation. It would be interesting to see such sports as boxing, soccer, fencing, and horse racing spring up on this football and basketball minded campus.

●

WITHOUT ANY PRETENTIONS of creating an advertising incentive, we would like to point out that there is quite a "sports triangle" west of Manhattan on old highway 40. Within the radius of a block or so, a pleasure-seeking person might send his set of kids on the asphalt go-cart track where they can rip and snort at almost 30 miles an hour in little-gas powered cars while he and his missus bowl a frame or two in the modern bowling alley. Later all can jump for the heavens on the trampolines. Good sports, everybody.

'John Solmos Day' Yesterday at OSU

Stillwater, Okla., UPI—Oklahoma State held "John Solmos Day" on the practice field Tuesday, as the Cowboys chased replicas of the type of passes thrown by Solmos, the Kansas State quarterback.

Oklahoma State invades Kansas State Saturday. Solmos personally pulled the Wildcats close to an upset of Oklahoma State last year before the Cowboys pulled out a 28-21 victory.

"If we can stop their passing I believe we can contain their running game," scout Toby Greene said. "We didn't do either last year, and I look for a hard game Saturday.

Plea Renewed

By UPI

Branch Rickey indirectly renewed his plea for a congressional investigation of baseball Tuesday while blasting the American League for failing to include teams from the Continental League in its expansion plans.

The 78-year-old president of the now defunct Continental League insisted that "it is now squarely up to the Congress of the United States to protect major league expansion in this country."

Rickey said the action of the American League last week in granting new franchises in Washington and Los Angeles while moving the Washington Senators to Minneapolis-St. Paul "was a very great disappointment."

"The American League did not choose a single one of the Continental League group," he said.



TOMMY JACKSON, No. 42, of Oklahoma State university, Stillwater, will invade Wildcat territory Saturday when the Cowpokes take on K-State in KSU's homecoming game. Both teams are looking for their first Big Eight win Saturday. OSU is 0-3 in conference play and 1-5 overall. K-State is 0-5 in conference play and 1-6 overall.

KS Slowed Down By Three Injuries

K-State head football mentor Doug Weaver reports that three injuries sustained in the K-State-Minnesota contest last Saturday have slowed Wildcat players down in practice this week.

Al Kouneski, junior center, was banged up early in the Minnesota game and was sidelined with a badly bruised right calf muscle. Kouneski was later able to go into the game only for the centering to punters and has been slowed down considerably in practice this week.

Billy Rich, senior halfback, has a neck injury, and Ken Nash, sophomore tackle, is under treatment for bruised stomach muscles.

"The Minnesota game was probably our most frustrating, since it was marked by fumbles —three—and poor kicking— three for 20 yards or less," Weaver remarked. "We gave the Gophers the ball six times inside our own 50.

"I can't remember being associated with a team that took such a physical beating as we did Saturday. Minnesota's huge line was overpowering, and the Gopher backs are big, hard runners. Since I can't forget Saturday's pounding, I would have to say Minnesota is the strongest team we have met."

McKeevar's Brain Requires Surgery

Los Angeles—Mike McKeever, star guard for the University of Southern California football team, underwent surgery Tuesday night for removal of a blood clot on his brain.

McKeever, one of the nation's most highly regarded and sometimes controversial collegiate player, entered the operating room shortly before 11 p.m. EST. Dr. Thomas Cline, university team physician, directed the operation, and estimated the surgery might take at least three hours.

William McKeever, father of the 20-year-old football star, arrived shortly before the operation to give his approval.

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—finest flavor by far!



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Dual Filter does it!



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2. with a pure white outer filter. Together they select and balance the flavor elements in the smoke. Tareyton's flavor-balance gives you the best taste of the best tobaccos.

NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton

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Virginia Baxter's Activities Include SC, Music, Debate

"Almost a full time job" is the way Virginia Baxter, Gvt Sr, describes her responsibilities as Student Council chairman.

Besides presiding over all meetings of K-State's legislative branch of student government, Miss Baxter formulates the agenda for the meetings and is a Student Council representative to other campus groups. A representative of the School of Arts and Sciences, Miss Baxter was elected chairman by the members of the council this fall.

Student Council is just one of the many activities of this K-State coed. For three years she was a member of the International Relations Board, a Student Council committee that works toward a better understanding between American and international students. During her junior year she was the board's chairman.

Very much interested in political science, Miss Baxter was executive chairman of the Little United Nations Assembly in 1958. Last spring she was president of the newly formed University party which won an overwhelming victory in the SGA elections.

She is an enthusiastic debater and has been a member of K-State's debate team all four of her college years. "Although I haven't been able to devote much of my time to debating this year, it is still one of my favorite activities," she said.

Even though she participates in many campus activities, Miss Baxter maintains a 3.82 grade average and is in the Arts and Sciences honors program.

She is a member of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary; Phi Kappa Phi, student and faculty scholastic honorary; Phi Alpha Mu, arts and sciences scholastic honorary for upperclass women and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary.

She has been Homecoming chairman, scholarship chairman and song leader of her social sorority, Alpha Delta Pi.

Next year she plans to study law at a graduate school in the East.



Photo by Rick Solberg

IN FRONT of the SGA office where she spends much of her time is Virginia Baxter, Gvt Sr, chairman of the Student Council. Besides student government work, Virginia participates in Mortar Board activities and debate. Despite her activities, she maintains a 3.82 grade average.

RP Picture Receipts Due Before Vacation

K-Staters not living in a fraternity, sorority or organized dormitory may buy picture receipts for pictures in the class section of the 1961 Royal Purple. The pictures cost $1.75 and may be purchased in Kedzie Hall 103.

The pictures must be taken before Thanksgiving vacation at Blaker's Studio Royal in Aggieville.

Students are requested to buy receipts because every student pays for the Royal Purple through his activity ticket and should be represented in the yearbook, said Helen Splichal, HEJ Sr, Royal Purple editor.

The pictures will appear in the senior, graduate or underclass section in the yearbook.

Over three thousand pictures have been taken for the class sections, stated Miss Splichal.

The studio started taking pictures the first week of school and living groups have been going to the studio continually. "The reason why living groups are photographed first is that they are organized and so are able to cooperate with the photographer at an early date," explained Miss Splichal.

Panhellenic Will Permit Theta Rush

A new sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, will begin rushing on the K-State campus in March, 1961, and will hold initiation and installation in May. Panhellenic Council adopted a motion recommending the action in a meeting Monday night.

Panhellenic announced also that Interfraternity Sing will be limited to one night and that each participating group will have only 10 minutes to enter the stage, present its number and leave the stage. Each group will sing two Greek songs. Trophies will be given to the three winning sororities.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 2

Rural Blind Conference, SU 207, 8 a.m.
Blue Key lunch, SU 201 and 202, noon
Religious Coordinating Council, SU Ballroom A, noon
Marymount Alumnae Club, SU Ballroom B, 12:45 p.m.
Y-Orpheum Executive Committee, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Chi Epsilon, SU 205, 5:15 p.m.
Dames Club swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.
Dames Club intermediate bridge, SU 208, 7 p.m.
ISA, SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.
Mechanical Engineering Department, SU 203 and 204, 7:45 p.m.
Junior AVMA Auxiliary, EX 11, 8 p.m.
Delta Omega of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, SU 201 and 202, 8 p.m.
ISA, SU third floor, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 3

Rural Blind Conference, SU 207, 8 a.m.
Regional Technical Commission NC-38 and NCR-24, SU 206, 8 a.m.
Browsing Library Committee, SU 208, 11 a.m.
Faculty luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:30 a.m.
Kansas Farmers Union, SU Art Lounge, 3 p.m.
Open discussion - non-religious campaign issues, SU Main Lounge, 3 p.m.
American Nuclear Society, JA 218, 4 p.m.
Hospitality Publicity Committee, SU 201, 4 p.m.
Movies Committee, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Engineers Open House Committee, SU Walnut Dining Room, 4 p.m.
Westminster Fellowship, SU third floor, 4 p.m.
Blue Key, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Union Program Council, SU 202, 5 p.m.
KSU Emeriti group, SU Ballroom B, 6:30 p.m.
Kansas Inter-Breed Dairy Council, SU West Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
KSCF, SU 206, 6:45 p.m.
Putnam Scholars Association, SU Main Lounge, 7 p.m.
AFROTC Association, MS 213, 7 p.m.
Arnold Air Society, MS 204, 7 p.m.
Arts and Sciences Council, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Dance instruction — free lesson— SU third floor, 7 p.m.
Poultry Science Club, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Religious Coordinating Council, SU 203, 7:30 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, N Gym, 7:30 p.m.
AIA wives, SU 208, 7:45 p.m.
Junior AVMA Auxiliary, EX 11, 8 p.m.

Collegian Classifieds

WANTED

Have four boys eating lunch and supper Monday through Friday noon in private home. Need 2 more. Phone 9-3522, 327 N. 15. 33-35

LOST

Billfold with important papers. Frank Alexander, Phone PR 68026. 33-35

FOR RENT

Room on 1st floor for student across the street from campus 6-6336. 35-37

Let's Dance

Free Dance Instruction Class

Thursday, Nov. 3

7:00-8:00

3rd Floor of the Union

Beginning and Advanced Classes Are To Be Held in the Weeks Following

Girls—$2.00 Boys—$3.00

Couple—$4.00

Homecoming Ball

BUY HER A MUM FOR HOMECOMING!

MATT BETTON
featuring the
K-State Singers
at intermission

November 5, 9 p.m.
UNION BALLROOM
$2.50 a Couple
Semi-formal
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$2.05 Large

$1.54 Small

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WORKING LONG hours to meet their Friday night deadline are members of Sigma Chi fraternity. House decorations are coming to life all around the campus as organized houses and dorms prepare for the big Homecoming weekend.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 3, 1960 | NUMBER 36

McCain Approves Final Distributions

The final 1960-61 apportionments for campus organizations have been approved by President James A. McCain, with the exception of two.

These two are AWS which has temporarily been given $400 while their apportionment is being held in Student Council, and Touchstone, $300 temporarily while their apportionment is being held in Student Activities Board.

The approved apportionments are:

Agriculture Open House, $250; Agriculture Economics debate team, $150; judging teams—crops $525, dairy $1,200, livestock $1,800, meats $900, poultry $275 and wool $600; Veterinary Medicine Open House, $750;

Arts and Sciences Council, $385 ($400 special); athletics, $37,017; Engineer's Open House, $2,200; Hospitality Day, $1,200; K-State Union, $67,305; Model General Assembly, $500; Pershing Rifles, $400; Pre-Law Open House, $100;

Music Groups—Artist Series $3,200, band and orchestra $4,188, band uniforms $9,000, choral fund $2,500, marching band trip $1,100, music trip fund $3,540;

Publications, $69,323; Purple Pepsters, $100; Religious Coordinating Council, $1,215; rifle team, $900; Student Governing Association, $4,465; Speech Groups—debate and oratory $4,000, K-State Players $4,400, radio and TV $300; immediate reserve, $3,093; and long-range reserve, $3,000.

In the spring, the Apportionment Board makes tentative apportionments based on the estimated receipts for fall and spring semesters of the following year. At this time the student organization is entitled to a hearing with the board to present its use of funds for the present year and to present an outline for coming year.

On the basis of this report the board judges the validity of the request and makes the tentative apportionments.

In the fall, those organizations that did not receive tentative apportionments requested are again entitled to a hearing before the board. Then, on the basis of the spring and fall hearings and the funds available, the final apportionments are made.

The final apportionments are sent to Student Council which must approve the Board's decision before apportionments are sent to the President of the University for final approval.

Student Council Studies World University Service

The possibility of donating the funds from the Funds and Drives Committee solely to the World University Service is being studied by the Student Council.

Each year the committee raises funds for some worthwhile charity project. In the past the money received was placed into a chest fund and distributed to several needy causes.

The World University Service is under the United Nations and is the only group which directs all its efforts to the university student.

Forty-one nations, both donating and receiving nations, belong to the Service. The funds are sent to students who otherwise would be unable to stay in school because of some national crises.

In a nation where education is more or less taken for granted, we (the students) should feel a concern and a responsibility for our peers who must go through many hardships to get an education, said Gayla Shoemake, Soc Jr, Student Council liaison member to the Funds and Drives Committee.

A good example of the work of the Service is that following the Hungarian revolt the Service sent money to place the university students in schools of different nations.

The aid is given in such a way that it helps the students to help themselves. In one instance the Service sent money for building materials for a new dormitory.

The students of the university earned money of their own to add to the amount, then used their own man-power to build the dorm.

Part of the funds from the Funds and Drives Committee had been donated to the World University Service for seven years prior to last year. The adoption of the policy of sending all of the funds will depend upon the decision of this year's committee.

Applications for the Funds and Drives committee are still open to students. Students interested in the committee should apply at the Student Governing Associaton office in the Union Activities Center.

Classes Are Dismissed For Weekend Activities

In keeping with tradition, there will be no classes Saturday. It has become traditional that on Homecoming weekends, classes are dismissed the day of the game. Tomorrow will be considered Hobo Day.

Pep Rally Tomorrow More Than Just Noise

A pep rally tomorrow at 11 p.m. will include more than just noise. A fire baton act, a bonfire, a performance by faculty cheerleaders, a "strip-tease," an introduction of football coaches and the announcement of Homecoming house decoration winners, are on the agenda.

The rally will be staged in the West Stadium parking lot. The baton act will serve to light the fire. While the bonfire is burning the three faculty cheerleaders will perform. They are Daniel Hahn, speech, graduate assistant, Loren Kottner, director of the Union and Elton Green, physical education instructor.

The varsity cheerleaders will then perform a "strip-tease". The coaches will be introduced and Homecoming decoration winners will be announced.

Students have been encouraged to bring scraps of wood Friday afternoon for use in building the fire.

Initial Y-O Blanks Due November 7

All houses interested in participating in Y-Orpheum should turn their entry blanks in at the Activities Center by November 7, said Larry Bingham, BAA Jr.

Representatives of the houses interested in entering the all-school production were sent to a workshop last Sunday where the rules and regulations were outlined for them.

This is the first year any of the independent houses have shown an interest in entering, said Bingham. The men's dormitory and Van Zile Hall are considering entering the contest.

"The Past in the Present" will be the theme of the production which is scheduled for April 6 and 7.

A preliminary plot synopsis is due from the entrants November 19. These will be approved by the Y-Orpheum executive committee and final scripts, set and costume designs, dialogue and dance routines are due January 14.

The six finalists will be announced February 6. Rehearsals are scheduled to begin February 20.

The six 12-15 minute acts will be selected from all the script entrants by qualified personnel, said Bingham. For the past two years judges have been faculty members of other universities.

Two Artists Show Work

Prints and water colors by Winston and Shirley Schmidt of Hutchinson are on display in the Union Art Lounge until November 13.

Schmidt, a graduate of K-State, is a practicing Hutchinson architect. Mrs. Schmidt is a Kansas University graduate.

The show is sponsored by the art lounge subcommittee of the Student Union Art Committee. John Cowan, Art Sr, is chairman of the Art Committee.



THE K-STATE MARCHING BAND, which will play a major part in the Homecoming festivities Saturday, rehearses in the campus streets and drives. They will present the half-time show at the game in conjunction with the flashcard section.

Presidential Hopefuls Evaluated in Articles

Crane Favors Dick

By Dr. JOHN B. CRANE

VICE PRESIDENT Nixon is my choice for President for the following seven reasons:

1. NIXON has had eight years of administrative experience as vice-president. His knowledge of general foreign policy problems as well as the special problems confronting America vis-a-vis the Communist bloc of nations far exceeds that of his rival.

THIS IS because he has enjoyed a long-standing privileged position at the center of power in Washington for the past eight years. It would take his rival years to acquire the same expert knowledge in the field of foreign policy.

2. NIXON has consistently taken a firm stand against communist threats and subversive activities not only abroad but also on the domestic front. It should not be forgotten that when, a few years ago, a congressional committee gave up hope of convicting Alger Hiss, Nixon asked permission to continue the investigation singlehanded, and finally unearthed the evidence that conviced Hiss and sent him to prison.

3. BECAUSE of his consistently firm stand against Communist aggression, Nixon, in my opinion, is in a better position to preserve world peace than is his rival. This is because Communist leaders respect firmness, and will not be tempted to expand by military force if we let them know in no uncertain terms, as Nixon has done, that we are prepared to defend every bit of free territory essential to the preservation of the free world.

4. NIXON, as the older and more experienced man, both in the fields of private business and governmental adminisrtation, shows more maturity and judiciousness in handling delicate, controversial issues. The times call for carefully thought-out plans for accelerating the substantial economic expansion of the past eight years, rather than for his rival's vague promises to lead the American people into a new Promised Land by the device of much heavier government spending, estimated to total some 15 billion dollars a year.

5. NIXON is better qualified by training, experience and economic philosophy to preserve the soundness of the dollar, solve the current gold crisis and maintain a stable price-level. His rival's extravagant promises will probably result in inflation, if they are to be implemented successfully, which will hurt millions of Americans.

I AM one of those many millions who would be hurt by inflation since, upon retirement, I will be forced to live on a small fixed income. I want to make sure the dollars of my pension have the same purchasing power as they do today. Nixon, a man of modest means, also has a similar personal interest in keeping the dollar sound.

6. NIXON is a man not only of the highest personal integrity, but of exceptional magnanimity. He possesses not only great patience and self-control, but unusual diplomatic skills. He is a peace-maker and has a special knack for pouring oil on troubled waters, a most valuable talent in one who aspires to the office of the presidency of the United States.

IN ADDITION to these admirable personal traits, he has shown his ability to maintain his personal dignity and poise under the most trying circumstances. In the heat of his TV debates with his rival for the presidency, he has not stooped to personal invective or sarcasm, nor to wild or distorted statements.

7. NIXON, finally, has shown wisdom in deliberately avoiding letting himself be "captured" by an organized, high-pressure, minority groups. He conceives, and rightly I believe, that the duty of the President of the United States is to look out for the welfare of all American citizens equally, rather than to dispense discriminatory favors to "special interest" groups. Hence, Nixon will be in a relatively stronger position to adopt a statesman-like program, if he is elected.

FOR THE above seven reasons, and still others which might be mentioned if space permitted, my choice without hesitation is Vice-President Nixon.

Quotes from the News

Caracas, Venezuela—President Romulo Betancourt, charging that riots which killed five persons last week were caused by extremists under direction from abroad:

"We weren't born on the island of Cuba, nor in the Ural Mountains, nor the Siberian steppes, nor Moscow nor Peiping. . . . Venezuela's problems must be tackled . . . according to the country's needs, without any influence from abroad."

Editor's Note

In an effort to present both sides of the issues in the current political campaigns, we asked Dr. Joseph Hajda, associate professor of political science, and Dr. John Crane, visiting professor of economics, to write the articles appearing on this page today. We hope they will be of value to those who are as yet undecided at this late date in the presidential campaigns.—Wanda Eggers



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Bad Weather Cancels Flight Of X-15 Plane

Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.—The first flight of the manned rocket ship X15 with a 57,000-pound thrust engine was canceled yesterday because of cloudy weather over this desert test site.

Two previously scheduled tests by pilot Scott Crossfield were canceled at the last minute because of technical troubles.

Yesterday's difficulty was due to cloud layers at various levels. North American Aviation said the latest time that four-hour fueling operations could start would be 2 p.m. EST because a flight could not be held after 3 p.m. When the fueling deadline was passed with no indication the weather might clear by midafternoon the flight was canceled.

Hajda Backs Jack

By Dr. JOSEPH HAJDA

SOMETHING new has been added to the Presidental campaign this year—The Great Debates—and it is characteristic that the candidate who stands for "something new" reaped more benefits from the four confrontations than the candidate who stands for "something old."

IN THE TV debates John F. Kennedy proved once again that it is unwise to underestimate his experience, maturity, intelligence and political skill. Both the public appearances and in private discussions Kennedy convinced a substantial number of impartial observers that he is much better prepared and more willing to meet the challenge of our revolutionary age than his opponent.

1. On the challenge of Communism: Kennedy is critical of the undue emphasis on verbal declarations and rhetorical gymnastics. He warns that it is mandatory to restore the lost prestige of the United States, to extend our influence and to accelerate the growth of America's power, so that the freedom-oriented people everywhere can once again be assured that the United States will act as the moral fiber of the struggle against communism.

HE DOES not believe that there is any burden that the American people would not assume to protect their country and to advance the cause of freedom.

2. On economic growth: Kennedy is critical of policies which have kept the lid on the economic growth of the United States. He warns that we must make this country move again to make sure that our brightest days are ahead. Full employment, improved living standards and better public services can be achieved without inflation in a far more productive, expanding economy than we have at present.

3. On agriculture: Kennedy is critical of the timidity which which the Administration has viewed our abundance of food and fiber. He rejects the policies which forced sharp declines in the income of farm families. He warns that it is essential to guarantee the right of farm people to raise and sell their products at a return which will give them higher incomes and decent living conditions.

HE wants to propose a program farm people want—one accepted by a large majority of farmers themselves. In this farm program no single commodity situation would be improved at the expense of producers of other commodities or of consumers. Prosperous and free farmers are a great national asset, and the agricultural riches must be used in an imaginative way both at home and abroad.

4. On education: Kennedy is critical of the inadequate financial support to America's education by the Federal Government. He warns that the financial crisis in our education must be met as soon as possible. Federal grants to states for educational purposes are at least as an important investment in the nation's future as the grants for highway construction. He proposes to use such assistance within the traditional framework of local control. He advocates a better program of scholarship grants and loans for qualified and needy students to attend the university or college of their choice than we have at present.

5. On civil rights: Kennedy is critical of the absence of effective moral and political leadership by the whole executive branch of our government to make equal opportunity a living reality. He warns that it is high time to assume equal access for all Americans to all areas of community life, including voting booths, schoolrooms, jobs, housing and public facilities.

HE is a firm defender of civil liberities, fully dedicated to the Bill of Rights, and aware that the peoples of the whole world look beyond material goals to the spiritual meaning of American society.

TO MEET these challenges will require the strong, active, persuasive and inventive leadership of the president of the United States. The choice is clear: If you don't want to run the risk of being on the wrong side—vote for the next president of the United States.

Chuckles in the News

Nashville, Tenn. — Robert Hearn, who posted a $495 bond Tuesday to begin a court appeal against 25 parking tickets, says he is in an uphill battle to have the area in front of his upholstering shop declared a loading zone.

Hearn, who got the tickets while parked there, said he's been trying to have the area reclassified for years, but that the owner of the neighboring shop is against it.

The owner of the neighboring shop is a member of the parking board.

Winning Basketball Season Predicted by Coach Winter

By BART EVERETT

K-State has a good chance for the Big Eight basketball championship this year, according to head basketball coach, Tex Winter.

He expects the team to play an interesting style of ball this season. "We'll have lots of outside fire power," he explained.

There are 19 men on the squad. Ten of them are sophomores. Cedric Price is the only senior. "We're poinitng towards next year," said Winter.

"Almost everyone in the conference except Nebraska and K-State is returning outstanding players. We feel we can compensate with a strong sophomore team," explained Winter.

"We have the finest group of offensive guards that we've had in some time," he said. Winter pointed to Richard Ewy and Warren rown, both juniors, as outstanding floor leaders at the guard spots.

Winter expects a good season not only because of a strong team, but because of K-State's outstanding schedule. "For the first time in history we have seven Saturday night home games. This will probably never happen again," he declared.

"We will play some of the finest teams in the country this season," said Winter. "We'd better be good." The K-State schedule includes Texas A and M, Indiana, UCLA and North Carolina.

"We are fortunate to get the basketball that we do here at K-State," said Winter. He listed the field house as one reason. Another, he said, was the high interest in basketball here.

The main reason however, is K-State's tradition as a basketball power nationally. "You can't sell tradition short," he emphasized.

Winter hasn't yet formed his starting team. He still has 10 to 12 boys in the running for starting slots. "Mike Wroblewski is a much better player now than he ever was," declared Winter. He indicated that Wroblewski, the big 6-8 junior from South end, Indiana, would probably start at center. Wroblewski was averaging around 14 points per game near the end of the season last year. He was hitting close to 43 percent from the field.

Pat McKenzie, also from South Bend, and Richard Ewy, Stafford, are on the list of probables, according to Winter.

He also listed as "looking pretty good so far," Warren Brown, Lees Summit, Mo.; Jerry Roy, Huntington, West Virginia; Al Peithman, Hebron, Neb.; Larry Comley, Kansas City; Dave Nelson, Manhattan; and Phil Heitmeyer, Kansas City.

Cage Tickets Going Fast Reports KS Ticket Head

The demand for individual game basketball tickets has been brisk, according to Frank Mosier, Wildcat ticket manager, and fans who are unable to use season tickets are urged to place their orders for the games of their choice as soon as possible. There are seven Saturday night games on the 1960-61 schedule.

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Male student who needs room and board. $60 a month. Phone 8-4579 or inquire at 1320 Fremont after 6:30 p.m. 35-39

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OUR STANDARDS ARE HIGH, TOO

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Increased Entries Expected For Fall Semester I.F. Sing

About 10 fraternities and 7 or 8 sororities are expected to enter Interfraternity Sing this year, said Jim Mertz, PrL Jr, co-chairman of the sing. Last year, only four fraternities and two sororities entered.

The deadline for entering the sing is noon, November 15. Rules for the competition will be released this week.

Having Interfraternity Sing during the fall semester is an innovation for IFC and Panhellenic Council who voted in a joint meeting last spring to change the traditionally spring sing to the fall semester.

This was done because some houses wished to enter both Y-Orpheum and IF Sing, but could not because a rule stated they could not participate in both if the events happened during the same semester.

Three out-of-town judges will determine the winners and trophies will be given to the first, second and third place winners in each division. IF Sing is scheduled for December 10.

College Credit For Teachers

Vocational Agricultural teachers from the surrounding area can obtain three hours of graduate credit by enrolling in the Young Farmer and Adult Farmer Education in Agriculture course.

The course is considered on campus graduate credit.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 3

Rural Blind Conference, SU 207, 8 a.m.
Regional Technical Commission NC-38 and NCR-24, SU 206, 8 a.m.
Browsing Library Committee, SU 208, 11 a.m.
Faculty luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:30 a.m.
Kansas Farmers Union, SU Art Lounge, 3 p.m.
Open discussion — non-religious campaign issues, SU main lounge, 3 p.m.
American Nuclear Society, JA 218, 4 p.m.
Hospitality Publicity Committee, SU 201, 4 p.m.
Movies Committee, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Engineers Open House Committee, SU Walnut Dining Room, 4 p.m.
Westminster Fellowship, SU third floor, 4 p.m.
Blue Key, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Union Program Council, SU 202, 5 p.m.
KSU Emeriti group, SU Ballroom B, 6:30 p.m.
Kansas Inter-Breed Dairy Council, SU West Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
KSCF, SU 206, 6:45 p.m.
Putnam Scholars Association, SU Main Lounge, 7 p.m.
AFROTC Association, MS 213, 7 p.m.
Arnold Air Society, MS 204, 7 p.m.
Arts and Sciences Council, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Dance instruction—free lesson, SU third floor, 7 p.m.
Poultry Science Club, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Religious Coordinating Council, SU 203, 7:30 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, N Gym, 7:30 p.m.
AIA wives, SU 208, 7:45 p.m.
Junior AVMA Auxiliary, EX 11, 8 p.m.

Friday, November 4

Dairy progress days
Rural Blind Conference, SU 207 and little theatre, 8 a.m.
Regional Technical Commission NC-38 and NCR-24, SU 206, 8 a.m.
Blue Key, SU 208, noon
Dance Committee, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Blue Key, SU 208, 5 p.m.
ASME, SU Ballroom A, 6 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol, MS 213, 7 p.m.
Union movie, "Carousel," SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.
Union movie, "Carousel," SU Little Theatre, 9:30 p.m.

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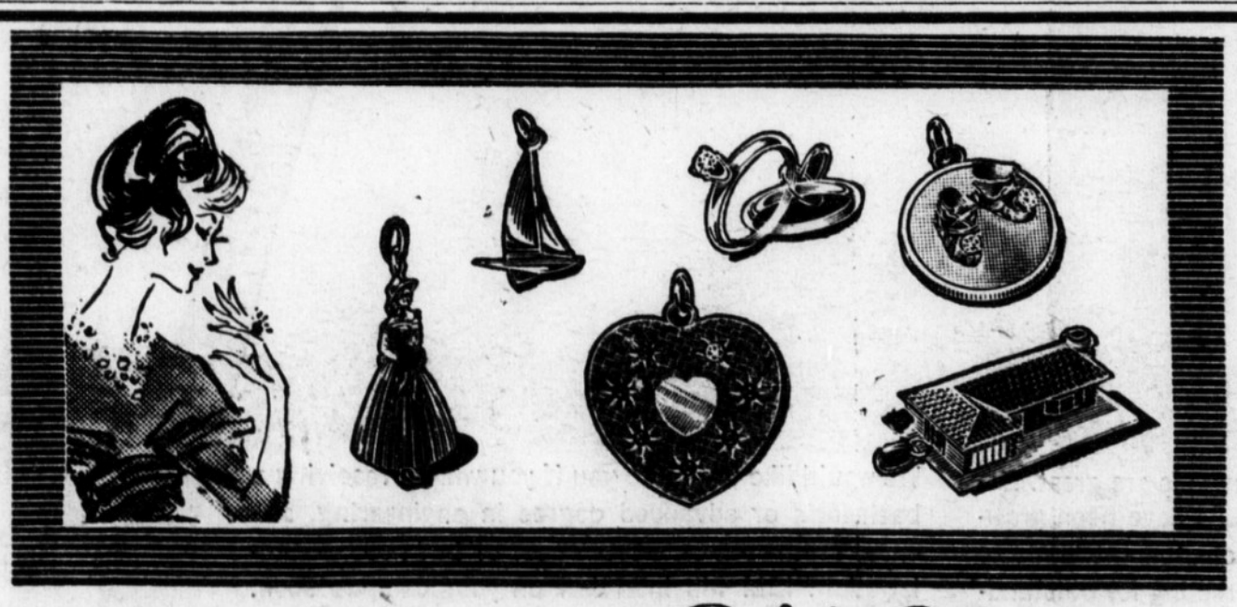
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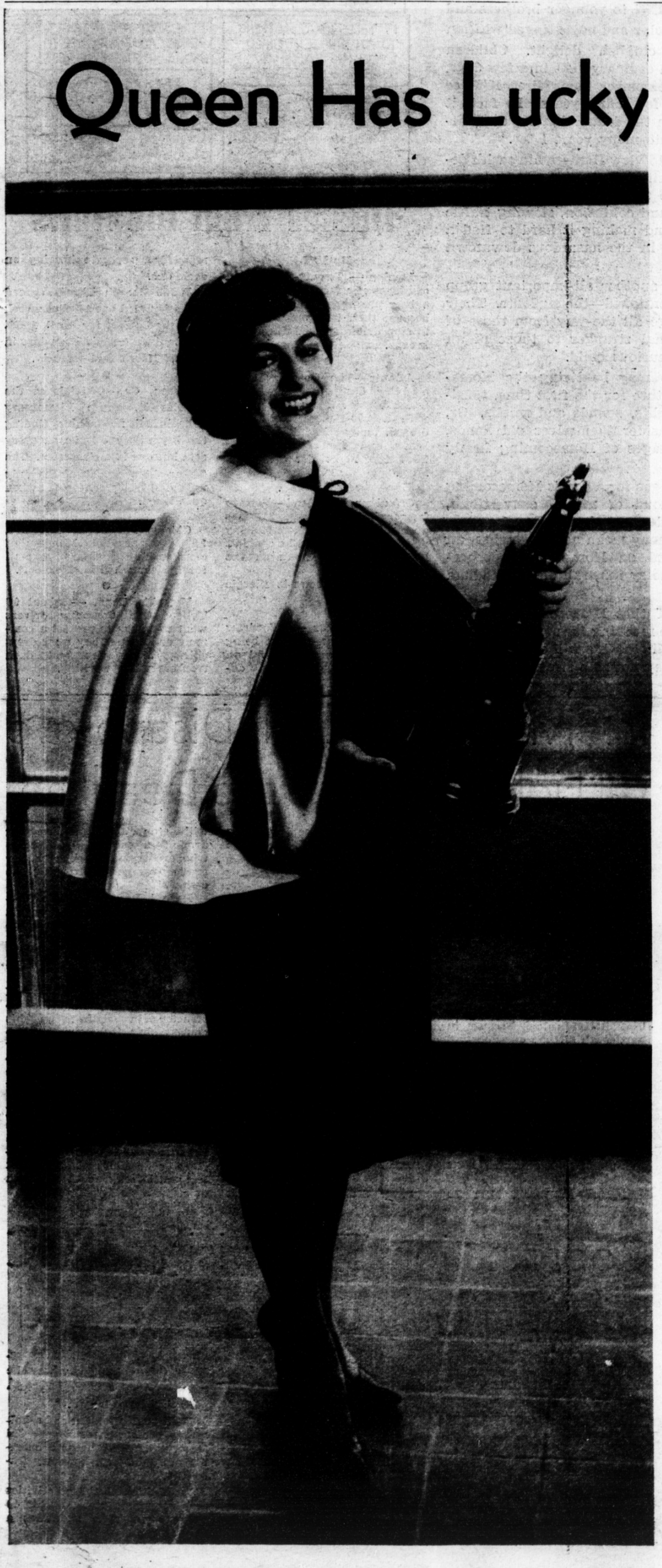
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CAMPUS BOOK STORE

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 4, 1960 | NUMBER 37

Queen Has Lucky Combination



Judy Allen Reigns During HC Flurry

By LARRY MEREDITH

A "Lucky Combination" of beauty, talent, poise and personality, this week propelled Miss Judy Jo Allen of Alpha Chi Omega into the coveted and long sought-after role of Homecoming Queen 1960.

Judy Jo, whose reign as a top Homecoming coed on the campus reaches a hectic climax tomorrow, was chosen over a field of 19 of K-State's outstanding girls. Monday afternoon her victory was made public in an announcement from the balcony of the Union.

The announcement set the scene for a frantic week for Judy as she and her four attendants made television appearances, attended special dinners in their honor, and practiced for the half-time ceremonies at Saturday's game.

Today, the royalty were guests of Blue Key at a luncheon, and tonight before touring the house decorations they will attend a special dinner given them by the Union Coffee Hours Committee.

Another practice is in store for them tomorrow morning before the game.

On and off campus, other frantic activity is taking place. Fraternities and sororities, dorms and organized houses, work feverishly to meet the evening deadline for having their house decorations and parade floats finished. Many of them have worked most of last night in order to make theirs a winner.

The pep rally scheduled for tonight has the potential for being the season's best. Staged in West Stadium parking lot, the rally's agenda includes a fire baton act, a bonfire, performances by faculty cheerleaders, a "strip-tease" by varsity cheerleaders, introduction of football coaches, and the announcement of house decoration winners.

Tomorrow, before the game with Oklahoma State, a parade through downtown Manhattan and Aggieville will begin the activities of Homecoming Day.

The ball tomorrow night will wind up the festivities with the Queen and her attendants receiving trophies at intermission of the dance.

So tomorrow promises to be a day long remembered by all K-Staters, from Judy Jo Allen, Homecoming Queen, to the seniors attending their last Homecoming as a student, to the freshmen, wide-eyed with wonder at their first.

From the faculty, many of whom express dislike for the frenzied week but most of whom really feel the well-known Homecoming weekend spirit, to the alums, for whom the day was, and is, designed, the thought of seeing old friends, having a wonderful time and breathing the invigorating, youthful air of a college football weekend, will bring them to Memorial Stadium where the K-State Wildcats will try to find the "Lucky Combination" that Judy Jo had.

And probably, so[illegible]ewhere on the campus, off to himself, a student pushes the panic button—because he just realized he forgot to buy a mum for his date.

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Many Emotions Shown During Weekend Antics

NOSTALGIA from alums, pride from parents, wonderment from younger brothers and sisters and complacent curiosity from strangers—these are emotions Homecoming festivities create among different groups of people.

TO ALUMS, Homecoming is important since it is the special day of the year when the University goes all out to give them a royal welcome. They easily, and quite naturally, identify themselves with the activities since the spirit of the day causes them to recall their own unforgettable Homecoming experiences.

TO PARENTS, Homecoming has added significance because of the pride they have in seeing the University in terms of their children's educations. The strenuous but enjoyable day is only a sidelight of the main reason they come to K-State's Homecoming.

HOMECOMING to younger brothers and sisters is all color and noise tinged with an invigorating childish delight. Children may forget an ordinary visit in a few days, but they'll remember their first K-State Homecoming for many years. In fact, it might even be the foundation for their attending K-State many years later.

STRANGERS view Homecoming with detached curiosity. Unimportant and unmeaningful to them, this is merely a hub bub of noise and confusion, slowing traffic temporarily and making it hard to find a parking place in the hazardous downtown area.

THERE IS another all-important group we haven't mentioned—the students. Their emotions range all the way from those of the unemotional stranger to those of an enthusiastic, curious child.

STUDENTS may be living the Homecoming adventure for the first time, sensitive to all sights, sounds and smells. Or, they may consider themselves old hands, with their images of Homecoming firmly established.

THESE images for a coed's Homecoming may be a cloud of mums, convertibles, flashcards and a new dress. For the men, Homecoming may mean added expense, an all-night guard on Homecoming decorations or the noisy rah, rah of the Stadium crowd.

WE DOUBT that Homecoming has exactly the same meaning for any two people, but we hope all students will enter into the spirit of the day not as a stranger.—**WCE**

Over the Ivy Line

Nixon Leads

A POLL conducted by the Dakota Student at the University of North Dakota shows Vice President Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge solid favorites in the presidential-vice presidential race. The poll put the Nixon-Lodge ticket out in front with 60.1 per cent. Sen. John Kennedy and Sen. Lyndon Johnson polled only 32.2 per cent of the votes with 7.7 per cent voting for others or undecided.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Photo by Rick Solberg

PROMOTING THE HOMECOMING dance is Sid Jones, VM Sr, president of Blue Key. As president, Jones is responsible for supervising and coordinating Homecoming activities. Jones is last year's chairman of Student Council.



Quotes from the News

By UPI

London — Twenty-six women employes of a factory that makes a beer shampoo went on strike because their boss ordered them to stop drinking beed during tea breaks.

●

Atlanta—The Georgia Democratic Campaign Committee, which boosted its funds recently with a $50-a-plate roast beef dinner, today scheduled a $2.50 beans and franks dinner for Thursday night for "the po' folks."

●

Offenham, England—Tomato farmer Eric Andrews, 21, was given a draft deferment Monday when he told officials he couldn't leave his father alone on the farm.

The elder Andrews is allergic to tomatoes.

●

Houston, Texas — Woodrow Ashworth, 46, angered at being brought into court for trial on his 114 parking tickets, demanded a separate hearing on each one.

Judge Joseph Harris agreed and scheduled one trial per week with the last set for April, 1963.

"He'll have many busy days in court," Harris said serenely.

●

Macon, Ga.—Officials at the Charles H. Bruce Elementary School had no trouble finding the boy who put tacks on every seat but one in a classroom. The 7-year-old occupant of the only untacked seat confessed when questioned.

●

Chicago—Leslie D. Inglehart, 26, was accused Monday of causing $100 damage to a small foreign car when he kicked it.

●

Memphis, Tenn. — About 90 Yellow Cab Company drivers went on strike to protest a company order that they wear dress shirts, black ties and dark trousers while working.

Interviewed Students Disapprove Of Eighteen-Day Drop Deadline

When asked "What is your opinion of the 18 day limit on dropping classes," 14 K-Staters responded with nine condemnations, four acquittals and one lenient sentence.

Mary Connet, Sp Soph—"I don't think it's long enough to find out whether the professor is a Republican or Democrat."

Gary Schloh, Ar 04—"I think freshmen and sophomores should be exempted from the ruling."

Dale Baker, Psy Soph—"I think it's ridiculous because in that length of time one does not know if he has the background and ability to pass the course."

Carol Borgmann, EEd Soph—"Eighteen days just isn't long enough to understand the course."

Margie Atwood, EEd Soph—"You really don't know how you're doing in a course after only 18 days."

Virginia Railsback, HET Sr—"It may make people think a little harder when they arrange their schedule."

Martha Evans, DIM Gr—"I think that a lot of students, particularly freshmen, don't know their own capabilities within eighteen days."

Jerry Donnelly, PrL Jr—"I really don't think that's sufficient time to decide whether you should drop or not."

Carolyn Arnette, EEd Soph—"I'm in favor of it because it's ridiculous to go to seven weeks of class and then drop it because the seven weeks are just wasted. Students should be conscientious enough to know if they're going to do well in the course or not."

Judy Stevens, SEd Jr—"I think it's a good idea. It will stop wasting of time by the student, by the teacher and by the University."

Patty Stevens, SEd Jr—"It will stop all the browsing around in courses by students who are trying to get a better grade average by dropping the course."

Harold Bontrager, AEc Jr—"I think it's better the way it is. A student has a better opportunity to become acquainted with the course and see if he is going to be able to carry the load he has."

Donna Dunlap, SEd Jr—"I feel that it may help the instructor in setting up his courses, but it harms the student in the long run because by 18 days students barely get beyond the objectives of the course and may not have fully decided upon their schedule."

Bob Bull, PrV Soph — **"I think you should have more time. I go by what I get on the first test and usually an instructor does not give his first test until along about the sixth or seventh week."**

Coordination, Supervision of HC Principal Duty of Blue Key Head

Supervising and coordinating the many activities concerning Homecoming is the principal activity at the present time for Sid Jones, VM Sr, president of Blue Key.

Blue Key is a senior men's honorary for which members are chosen on the basis of grades, activities and personality. They were selected in April by last semester's members. Jones was elected president by the members at the first of this semester.

He plans the agenda for and presides over the Blue Key luncheons every Wednesday noon. He also presides over all special meetings during the week.

Jones is in charge of appointing the chairmen and members of the Blue Key committees.

A fund raising project, sign painting for the KU basketball game, is planned to provide a scholarship for an outstanding male underclassman.

After graduation Jones is planning to join the Air Force. With this out of the way he plans to open a veterinary hospital in a large town.

He is past president and scholarship chairman for Sigma Chi fraternity. Also, he is a member of Alpha Zeta honorary fraternity.

In addition to these activities and attending class about 40 hours a week he maintains a "B" average.

Legislative Salary Increase Goal of Proposed Change

By SUE MORGAN

An amendment which would raise the compensation of members of the legislature will be voted upon at the general election Tuesday.

As provided in the constitution, legislators now receive $5 for each day's actual service at any regular or special session not to exceed $300 for a regular session or $150 for a special session. Seven dollars a day is the limit set for expenses. Thus the maximum amount which a legislator can receive for one day is $12 plus 15 cents for each mile traveled by the usual route in going and returning from the legislature.

Adoption of the new amendment would give each legislator a maximum of $15 a day for his services and up to $15 a day for expenses plus 15 cents milage. This would raise the legislator's total salary from $12 to $30 a day.

The total salary received by each legislator could not exceed $900 for any regular session or $450 for any special session.

The reason for the amendment is that Kansas legislative pay is among the lowest in the nation and even with the suggested changes, will continue to be relatively low in comparison to a large number of states.

The legislative pay in other states ranges from $5 to $50 a day, the highest being in Louisiana. The median pay for each legislator is $15 a day.

Another reason for the amendment is that legislators are now serving at a definite financial sacrifice to themselves, not only in actual expense, but also in loss of time from business. Some legislators have dropped out because they could not devote that much time away from their business. Practically no legislators except those engaged in professional activities or those who own their own business or farms, can afford to serve.

"I don't believe political office should be limited to people who are sufficiently wealthy or who have independent incomes," said Edgar Bagley, professor of economics and science. "Nor should legislators be expected to gain outside income in connection with their legislative office. This leads to graft and corruption," he said.

Legislative salaries, as presently provided, are much lower than those allowed to members of some boards and commissions. Also the compensation often fails to meet the legislator's expenses.

Mozart Masterpiece Set for Artist Series

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater brings a new production of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" to the KSU auditorium November 21, as the second presentation in the 1960-61 Artist Series.

Under the musical and stage direction of Boris Goldovsky, "Don Giovanni" will be performed here in English. A company of 50 including 9 principal singers, full chorus and orchestra will present Mozart's 175 year-old masterpiece, which will be fully staged, with all 8 of the traditional scenes, in 17th Century Seville.

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater presenting "Don Giovanni" at KSU is actually the national touring of the New England Opera Theater, founded by Mr. Goldovsky in Boston in 1946 to realize in practice his dream of great opera as living theater. The company is widely acclaimed as "a refreshing new breath of life in the operatic world" for its pioneering of major new techniques in operatic production.

Thirty operas have been produced by the company thus far in its home city, and its five previous national tours have offered 222 performances of 5 operas in the leading cities of more than 30 states. While staples such as "Don Giovanni," "Rigoletto," "Carmen," "La Boheme" and "The Marriage of Figaro" are included in the Goldovsky Opera Theater's repertoire, the organization has expended more than half of its time and budget on successful productions of works rarely or never performed elsewhere in the United States.

Tickets for "Don Giovanni" and the remaining artist series presentations may be purchased at the Music Office in the KSU Auditorium.

No Classes Tomorrow

In keeping with tradition, there will be no classes tomorrow. It has become tradition that on Homecoming weekends classes are dismissed the day of the game.

Placement Center's Schedule Set for Week's Interviewing

The following companies will visit the KSU campus next week. Seniors and graduate students may now schedule interviews at the Placement Center.

November 7—Chicago Bridge & Iron Co., BS, MS: ME, CE; Union Carbide Chemicals Co., BS, MS: ChE, Chem., ME; General Accounting Office, BS in Accounting; U.S. Department of Justice, Immigration, and Naturalization Service, BS in Ag Econ, An Husb, Feed Tech, Milling Tech, Acctg, Bus Adm, Chem, Econ, Lib Arts, Math, Phys, Geol, Eg E, Arch E, Arch, ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME; Shell Oil Co., production dept., BS, MS: ChE, CE, EE, ME; The Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, BS: CE, IE, ME; MS: Math, Stats., Chem, EE, ChE, Women in Chem, Stats, ChE, Math.

November 7, 8—Proctor and Gamble Mfg. Co.; BS, MS: ME, ChE, CE, EE, IE, NE, Chem, Physics.

November 8—Food, Machinery & Chem. Corp., mineral products Div., BS: ChE, EE, ME; Missouri Highway Commission, BS: CE; Automatic Electric Co. and Gen. Telephone Labs, BS: IE; BS, MS: ME; BS, MS, PhD: EE; Wilson & Co., BS in An Husb, Ag Econ; Hooker Chemical Corp., PhD: Chem; BS, MS: ChE, Org. Chem., Inorg. Chem., Phys. Chem. Hallmark Cards, Inc. men for sales career, all degrees.

November 8- 9—Arthur Anderson & Co., BS, MS: Acctg, Bus Adm, Outstanding IE, Econ, Math; Collins Radio Co, Dallas, Texas and Cedar Rapids, Ia., BS, MS, PhD: EE, ME;

November 9—Proctor & Gamble Co., PhD: Chem. Interviews in Will; McDonell Aircraft, BS, MS, PhD AE, CE, ME, EE; MS, PhD; Physics; The Sherwin-Williams Co., BS, MS, PhD: Chem; BS: ChE, ME, EE, IE.

November 9, 10, 11—General Electric Co., BS, MS: Chem, Math, Phys, ChE, EE, IE, ME, NE.

November 10 — Kennedy & Coe; Proctor & Gamble Dist. Co., BS, MS: Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts, Econ.; Kansas Gas & Electric Co., BS: ME, EE, Home Ec; Krause Power and Light Co., BS: Mill Tech., Feed Tech., ME.

November 11—Kansas Power and Light Co., BS: ME, CE, Bus Adm.

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Welcoming back K-State Alum Don Kaufmann, MA '47, Concordia, is this group of Manhattan businessmen. From left: Chamber of Commerce President Irl Yeo '40; Kaufmann; Senator Sam Charlson; and County Commissioner Joe D. Haines '27.

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Jam Sessions Cover Wide Area of Topics

"In But Not of the World" was the theme for the Wednesday noon UCCF "Jam Session" held at the DSF House, while "A Study of the Mount" was the Thursday noon topic.

"The idea of the noon meetings," said the Rev. Cecil Findley, minister of the Evangelical United Brethren, who leads the Wednesday group, "is that busy people take time to eat; so while eating, they might as well focus their thoughts on serious matters."

The discussions are aimed at the college students, who try to discover how they can carry out the work that belongs to the church on the college campus.

Mr. Findley said that there is always a planned topic of discussion, although it sometimes leads in a different direction than expected. They use no study guide.

A guide is used in the Thursday group. The Rev. Julian Johnson, minister of the Congregational Church, and leader of the Thursday "Jam Session" uses "Citizen's of God's Kingdom" by Roger Shinn, as his guide.

There is a copy of the book for everyone, and planned lessons are discussed.

In the Wednesday noon group, Mr. Findley finds that "Often we end with questions that become our next topic of discussion. An example of one discussion would be a recent topic 'What it means to work for the Kingdom of God'," pointed out Mr. Findley.

From this general topic they discussed such things as how a hayrack ride helped the Kingdom of God, and decided that often the end purpose is forgotten in the maze of activities available.

"Although only about six people attend the soup and sandwiches lunch," he stated, "the value of such a program doesn't depend on large numbers."

Info Available for Trip

Applications are now available for a 10-day trip and seminar to Washington, D.C., and the United Nations in New York City April 8-16. The trip costs $100 and other information may be obtained at the Wesley Foundation.

K-State Helps Development Of New Religious Approach

"K-State is among the forefront of those universities that are developing a new approach to problems of religion at the university level," said Dr. William C. Tremmel, professor and director of religious activities, in a recent interview.

Dr. Tremmel came to K-State in 1956 as professor of religion and director of religious activities.

He explained that there are two approaches to religion on college campuses. One of these is theological, evident particularly in private and church related schools with strong backgrounds.

The other is the philosophical approach which has grown out of land-grant and state institutions. It recognizes the pluralistic character of religion and approaches it academically. K-State, as most Mid-Western universities, has a religious program mainly philosophical in nature.

"The courses in religion now taught at K-State are intended for religious information, not for propagation of sectarian faith," stated Dr. Tremmel.

He is the instructor for Introduction to Religion and Philosophy of Religion, two classes which have from 30 to 40 members. He is also the instructor for Seminar in Religion, a class of about 15 student which is largely a discussion group.

Dr. Tremmel's belief that religion is an important part of the student's life is substantiated by the fact that 95% of those enrolling at K-State have some specific religious affiliation. There is evidence also of an increased attendance at the various religious centers this year.

"I feel that the success of religious activities on this campus is due to the outstanding leadership of churches and foundations in this community," said Dr. Tremmel.

As director of student religious activities, Dr. Tremmel's job is to assist these organizations in helping those who want to be religious and those who want to know more about religion.

Leslie Dole Tours Europe While Attending Confab

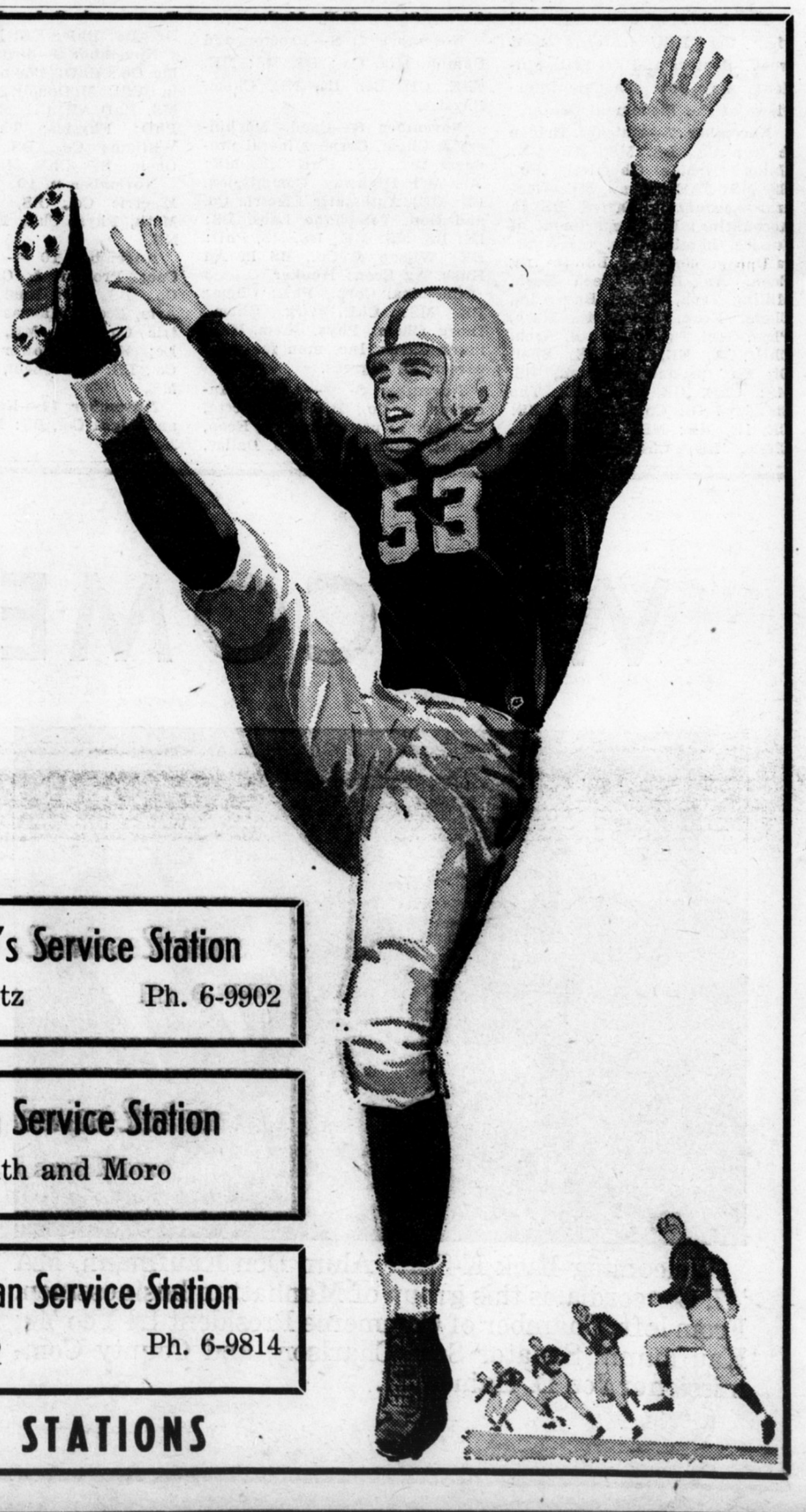
Leslie Dole, Eng Sr, was one of 60 United States delegates attending the World Teaching Conference sponsored by the World Student Christian Federation, in Strasborg, France, this summer. She was one of the four Presbyterian delegates sent to the two-week conference.

"Meeting delegates from 60 countries and hearing their religious and political views was a tremendous experience," remarked Miss Dole. "We were addressed by religious leaders from all over the world, including the head of the World Council of Churches."

The purpose of the conference was to gather students from all over the world so as to obtain a better understanding of the mission of the church throughout the world, she continued.

The theme of the conference, "Christ's Ministry to the World and Our Calling" was carried out through intensive study of Christ, God and the church.

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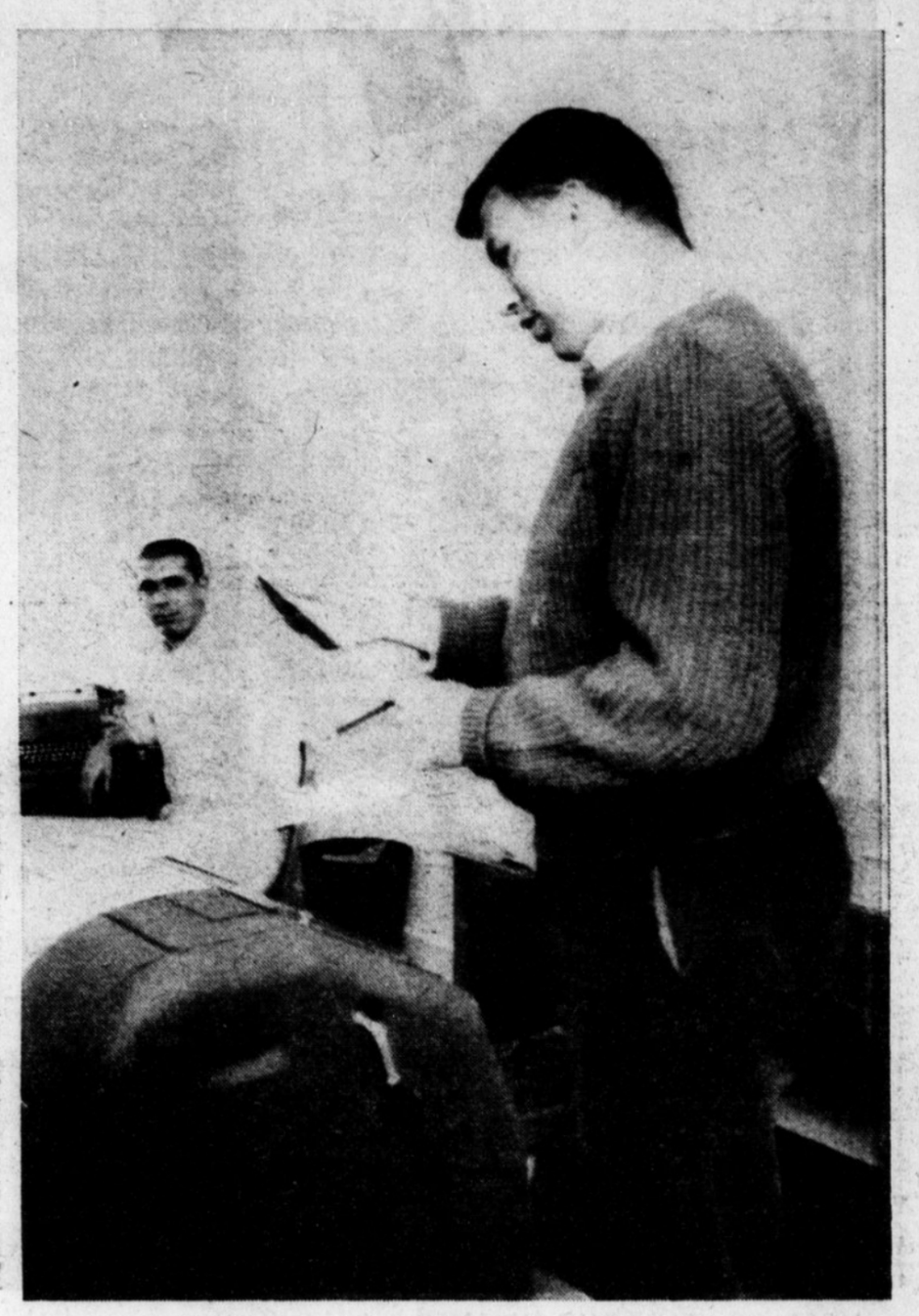
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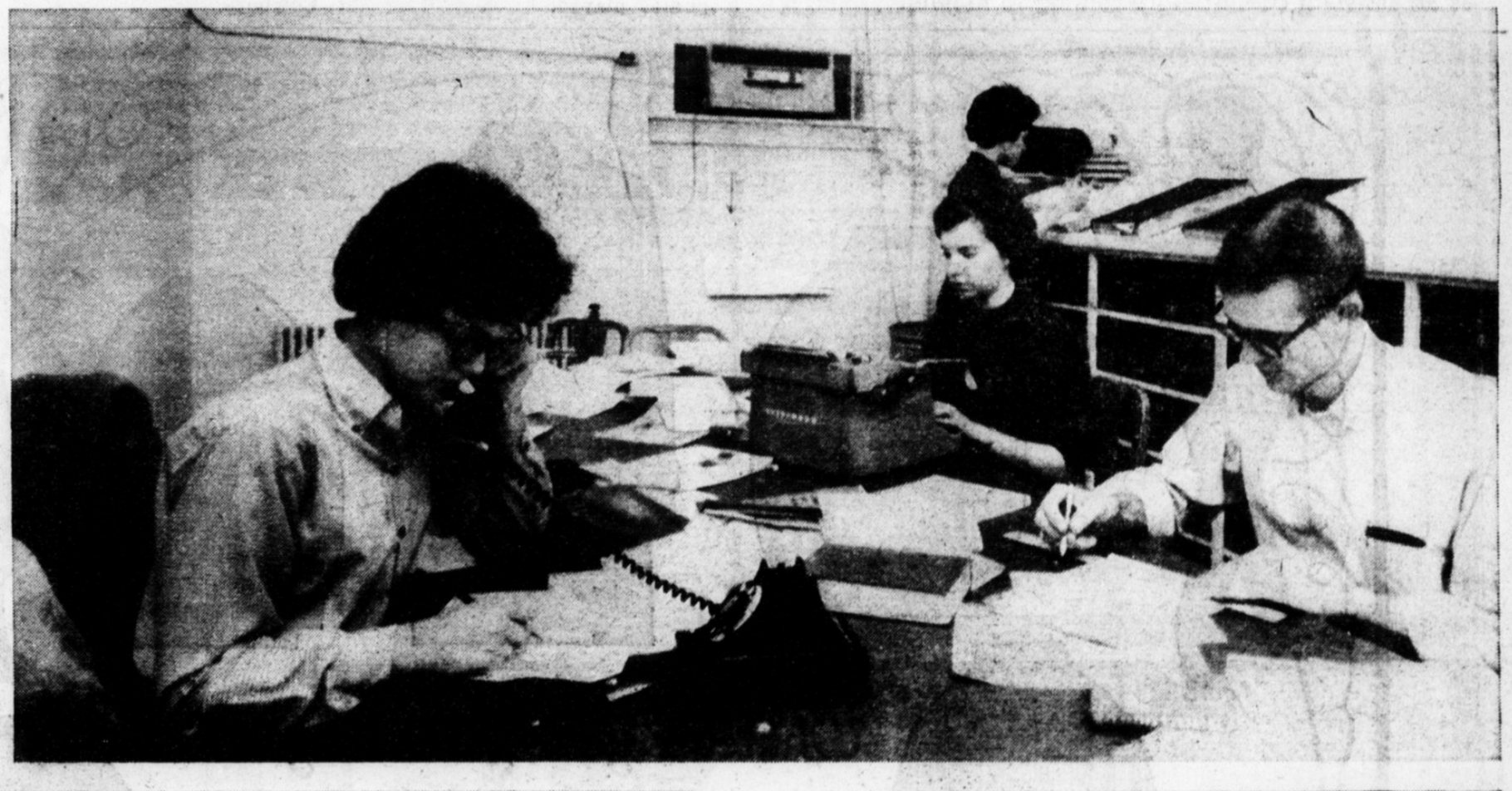
Upper left: Editor Wanda Eggers, HEJ Sr, and assistant editor Larry Meredith, TJ Sr, edit and prepare copy for today's paper.

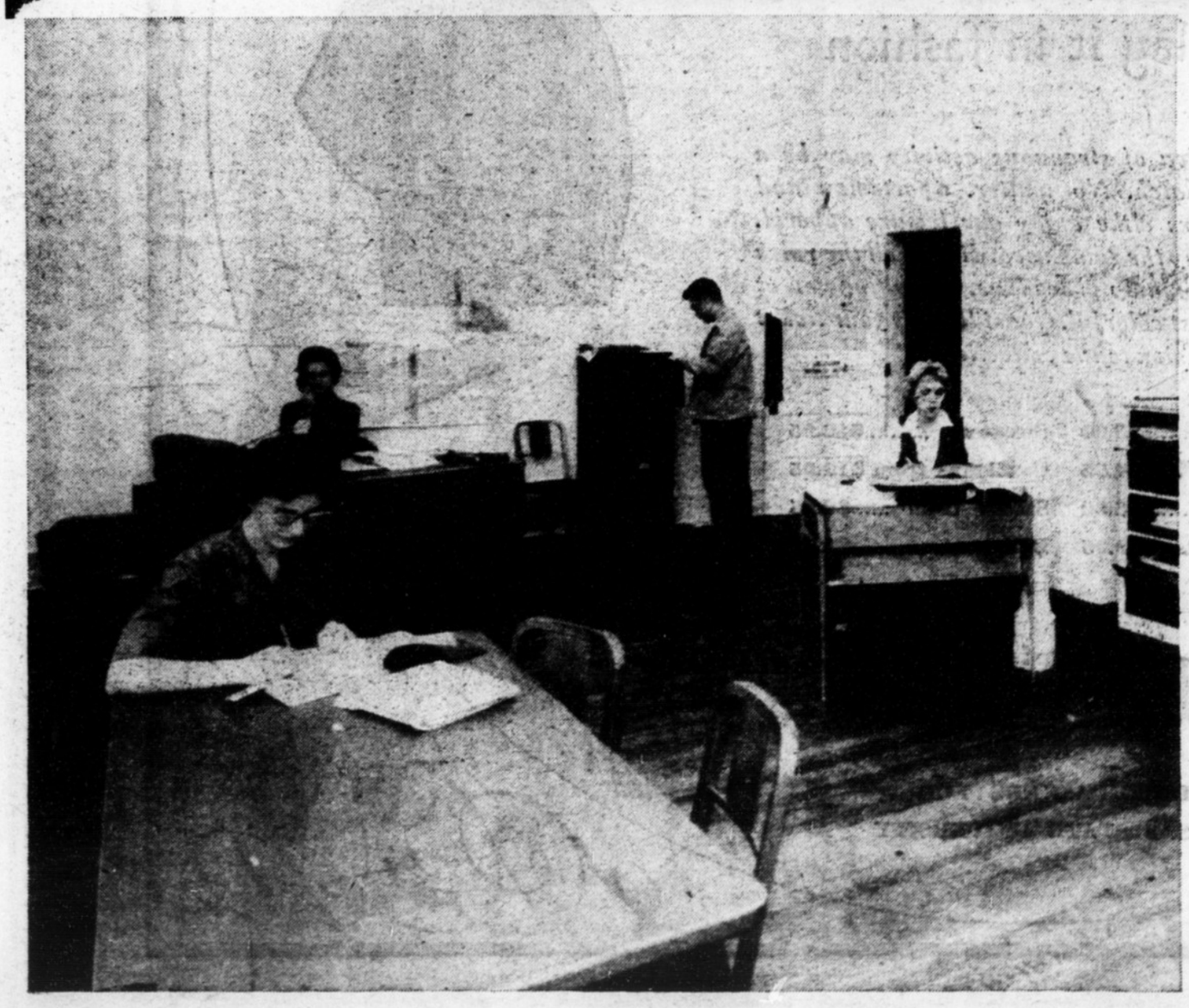
Upper right: Reading UPI wire copy are assistant editor John Petterson, TJ Sr, and sports editor Craig Chappell, TJ Sr.

Right: Working around the news desk in the Collegian's new quarters are several of the newspaper's staff.

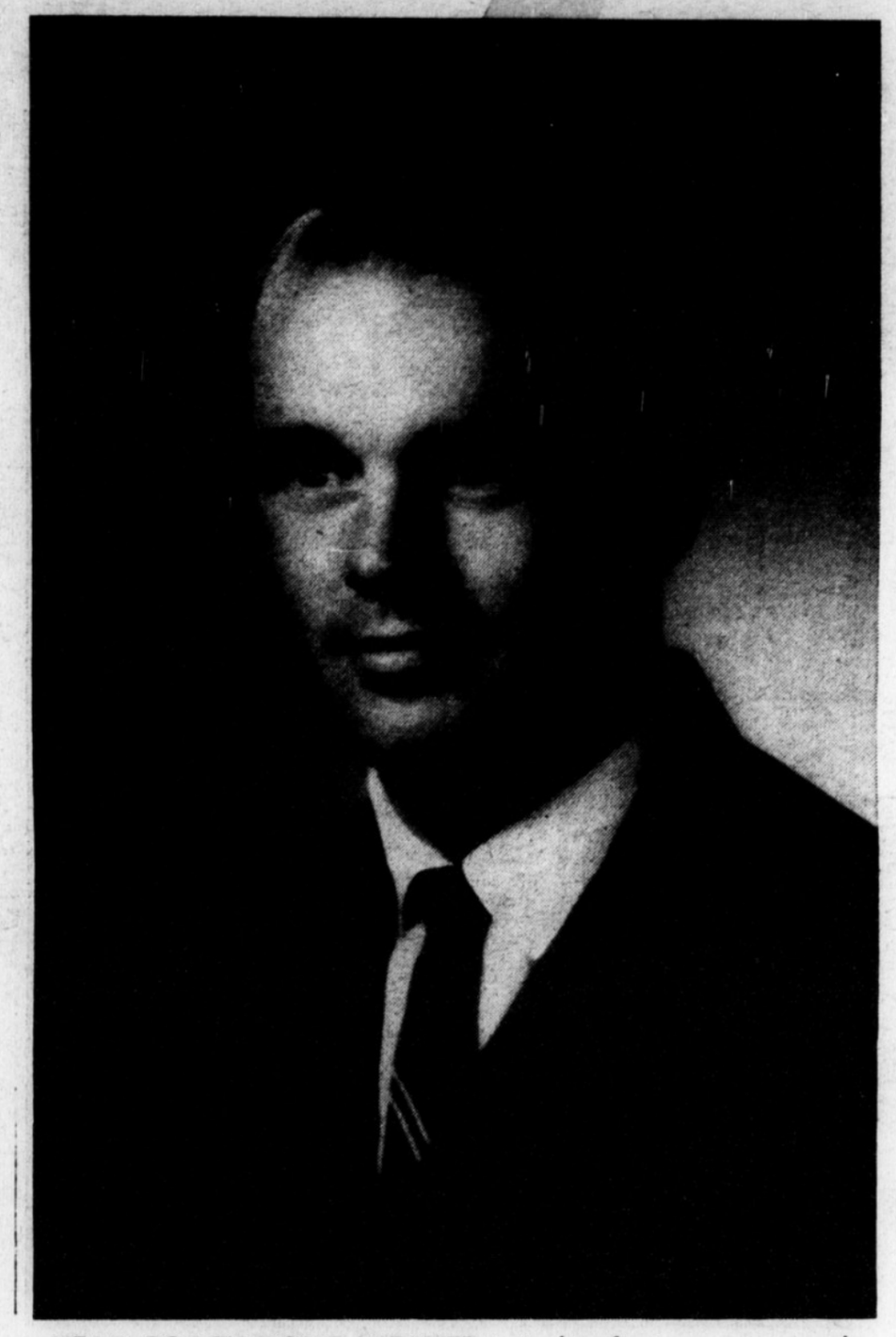
Lower left: The business staff prepare advertising layout under the direction of business manager Doris Miller, TJ Sr, seated at the desk.

Lower right: Royal Purple editor, Helen Splichal, HEJ Sr, checks copy in the new yearbook office.









HEAD COACH DOUG WEAVER is in his first year as coach of the K-State football team. The 30-year-old coach played on the nationally ranked Michigan State teams of 1950-52 under Biggie Munn. He coached the frosh at MSU in 1955 and was promoted to the Spartan staff in 1957. The next year he headed for Missouri where he spent two seasons as an assistant coach before coming to K-State.

Doug Weaver in First Year As KS Head Football Coach

By FRED STEFFENS

Taking command of a sorely run-down football program is no easy job for a young man with only a few years of coaching experience behind him. But, this is just the position that Doug Weaver found himself in about the middle of December last year.

Weaver attended Michigan State University and was a linebacker on their nationally ranked teams of '50, '51, and '52.

He obtained a job as freshman coach at Michigan State when he returned from the service. The next year he became an assistant varsity coach.

Weaver left Michigan State to join the staff of Dan Devine at Missouri. He was at M.U. until hired for the Kansas State job, filling the head coaching vacancy left by Bus Mertes. Mertes.

The first time he saw the team in action was at spring training. "Since then," he said, "the team has improved about 100 per cent; 50 per cent since the first game of the season."

When asked about future year's teams Weaver said that he would worry about that after this season is over.

According to Weaver the freshmen have some good possibilities. He said, "There are no real outstanding players on the team but they are all hard working and should turn out pretty good."

One of the principal jobs of a coach is the recruiting. "Recruiting is most intense," he stated, "from the time the high school seasons are complete until the middle of December, although it is a year-around job."

During the summer the coaching staff reviews films and make plans for the upcoming season. They also attend many alumni meetings and speak before many groups.

Oklahoma State Leading Kansas State in Series

Saturday afternoon Kansas State will be trying to break an eight-game losing streak with Oklahoma State that covers 24 years. The last time the Wildcats won in the series was in 1936 when they shut out the Cowboys, 31-0. Up to that time, K-State had won all of the five games played.

Last year the Cowboys came from behind to defeat the visiting Wildcats, 27-21, in a game that saw a great deal of passing from both clubs.

In the fourteen game series which began in 1908, Kansas State has won six times compared to eight victories for the Cowboys.

KSU-OSU Scores

Year	KSU	OSU
1959	21	27
1958	7	14
1956	7	27
1955	0	28
1950	0	41
1949	14	26
1948	6	42
1947	0	12
1936	31	0
1928	13	6
1917	23	0
1911	11	0
1909	9	0
1908	40	10



Mrs. Weaver Likes Life Of Coaching Profession

By MARION BREEN

Mrs. Doug Weaver leads an exciting life and she loves every minute of it. She feels that the advantages in the coaching profession outweigh the disadvantages. "I couldn't imagine Doug in another profession and feel that it is the best field for us."

Mrs. Weaver commented that the one big disadvantage in coaching is that her husband is gone quite a bit but that they seem to adjust to it. "He always seems to find enough time to spend with the children."

They met in an English class while students at Michigan State. Married six and a half years, they have two children, Amy, 5, and Douglass Jr, 2 years old.

"Coaching has many advantages," Mrs. Weaver said. "Doug's hours are his own and he has one month's vacation in the summer to spend with the family. I don't think I would like a routine five-day-a-week job in an office, and I know he wouldn't. She feels that a college town is an exceptionally fine place to live and enjoys the 'wonderful group of people' they associate with."

"Coaching also has many sidelights," Mrs. Weaver said. "Last year we went to the Orange Bowl and, if a "Big Eight" team is in the bowl this year, we will be flown to Miami again."

Mrs. Weaver has enjoyed the moves they've made and meeting the new people at each place, feeling that she is the better for having met them. Weaver coached previously at Michigan State and Missouri University where he spent two years at each school. "I won't be as eager to move when the children are in school," she added. "I will be ready to settle down then."

Mrs. Weaver feels that in the coaching profession it is very easy to get acquainted when moving into new surroundings. "It's a popular profession and everyone seems eager to meet the new coach. You meet everyone so fast when you come in the coaching profession. We feel very fortunate."

"We have a wonderful group of assistant coaches' wives this year and we are all very close, most of us having known each other for many years," Mrs. Weaver said. "We bowl and play bridge together and we all chose to sit together in the stands during the games, feeling too far removed from activities when sitting in the press box. Everyone's so nice that I don't hear anything bad about Doug when sitting in the stands."

The Weavers' entertaining during football season is confined exclusively to an open house after every game, to which the football staff, athletic department and a "few of the townspeople" have a standing invitation. "After football season there is quite a bit of social life," commented Mrs. Weaver, "with parties at the department and the townspeople entertaining quite a bit. When Doug is on banquet tours, I accompany him and, next summer, I plan to go with him on his recruiting trips throughout the state as I have never really seen Kansas."

Mrs. Weaver believes that the pressure put on coaches is part of the job and that all coaches expect this. "At K-State we haven't received a lot of criticism and I am not aware of the pressure. Everyone has been marvelous and the alums are very good in that they understand and accept the situation and no one expects a great deal right at first."

She says the coach is quiet before a game with his mind far away, but that he doesn't act nervous. "I think he believes everything's been done that can be done by Friday night." Mrs. Weaver admits that she is very nervous before a game and that "on Saturday it's all I can do to get through the morning."

"I am very depressed when they lose," she said, "although it doesn't depress me now as much as it did at first. I feel they do as well as they can and I know that Doug will do well at K-State for we have a good coaching staff, which make all the difference in the world."

Mrs. Weaver says that her husband is depressed, quiet and thoughtful after K-State loses a game, contemplating where he's failed. "But, by Sunday he's right back working for the next weekend," she adds.

Mrs. Weaver does not feel that coaches have an above-average difficult job because, as she explains it, "there is pressure in every job and you have to do well to keep any job and advance. Of course, coaches are in the spotlight more than the average, and people are more aware of their mistakes than in many other occupations."

Mrs. Weaver says that the coach does not discuss the team and players with her very much, "only when I ask specific questions. He doesn't bring his work home."

Mrs. Weaver hopes her son participates in sports when he is old enough. "Doug and I will expect him to be a competitor and to do his best."



MRS. DOUG WEAVER is the mother of two fine children and an avid Wildcat football enthusiast. She weighs the advantages of the football coaching profession over the disadvantages and enjoys being the wife of a Big Eight football coach.

Ken LaRue Makes Switch From Prep Coaching to KSU

By FRED STEFFENS

The change from high school to college is a difficult step in many of our lives but Ken LaRue, varsity end coach, seems to have made the coaching change-over well judging from the fine job he has done coaching the Wildcat ends.

LaRue graduated from Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind., in 1952, where he played end on the football team. He returned to Ball State in 1955 and received his Master's degree.

He then coached high school football for two years in Texas and five years in Indiana before coming to K-State at the first of this year.

As end coach of the Wildcats he teaches all phases of the game pertinent to the ends. LaRue said that K-State's sophomore ends, Crenshaw and Elder, have a great amount of potential. He feels that as they gain experience they are overcoming many of the mistakes they made earlier in the season. "Right now," he said, "they are two of the finest ends in the conference."

"The hardest problem a coach faces is to break the young player's habits that have been embedded in their styles since high school," said LaRue. "One good thing is that they are still young enough to change."

LaRue does much of the scouting for the coaching staff, this year covering four of the Wildcat opponents. He also recruits the high school talent in western Kansas.

He enjoys all forms of athletic participation and when he can find the time he likes to go hunting or fishing.

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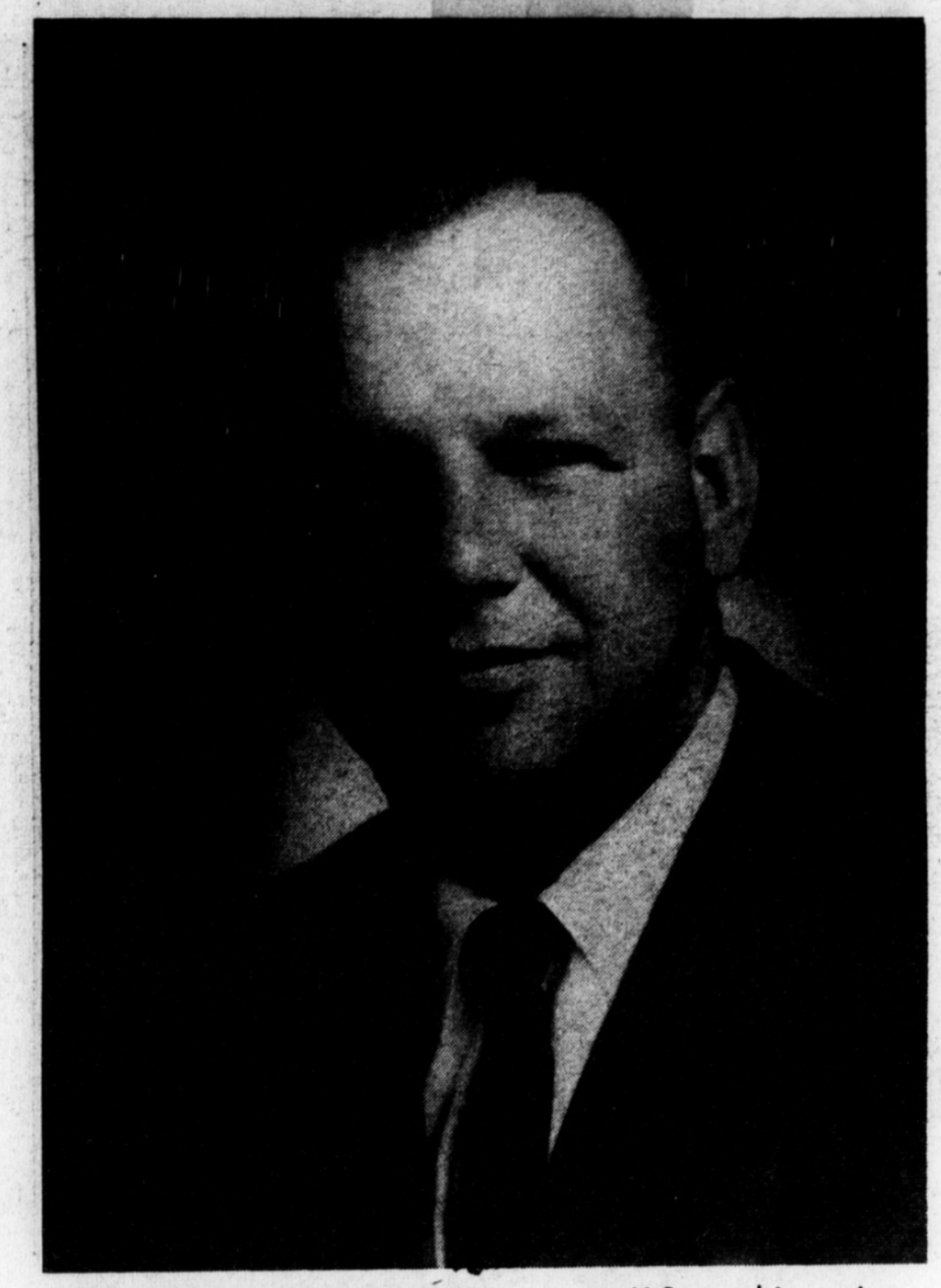
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LINE COACH JOHN KADLEC came to K-State this spring with head coach Doug Weaver from the University of Missouri where both men were assistants under Dan Devine. Kadlec earned all-Big Seven honors at MU as a senior in 1950 under Don Faurot.

Kadlec Assumes Command Of K-State Forward Wall

By JAY CRABB

John Kadlec, head K-State line coach since January 1960, is a former all-conference guard at the University of Missouri where he was a coach for seven years. He was a teammate of Bob Hailey, K-State defensive backfield coach.

The 31-year-old coach lettered at Missouri in 1948, 1949 and 1950 under Coach Don Faurot and was named all-Big Seven guard in 1950. He played in four post-season games during his career at Mizzou—the Gater bowl twice, the East-West game, and the Senior bowl.

Upon completion of his college career, Kadlec was drafted by the Washington Redskins in 1951, played through most of the exhibition season but left the club to return to school at MU. He received his bachelor's degree in education in 1951 and his master's the following year.

Of Kadlec, head coach Doug Weaver has said, "He is a thorough teacher of line techniques and has an outstanding background in coaching linemen. After coaching with him I have a great respect for his work, and I know K-State linemen will benefit from his experience and ability."

Kadlec said in working with Coach Weaver at Missouri he got to know K-State's new head coach very well. "We enjoyed working together, and when Doug asked me to come to Kansas State, I felt that it was an excellent opportunity that I couldn't pass up."

"It definitely lacks something," Coach Kadlec said in relation to Kansas State's attitude toward football. "But nothing that a couple of wins wouldn't cure. The co-operation of the faculty and the citizens of Manhattan has been something tremendous."

Speaking of this season's record so far, Kadlec said he is naturally disappointed that the Wildcats win column has no more entries than it does, "But when you play four teams like Minnesota, Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Kansas, what can you expect from a club that was in the cellar last year? It takes time to build a winning club. We are more than pleased, however, with the determined spirit and enthusiasm of the boys."

Looking into the future, the head line coach said, "We have a lot to sell with a product like K-State, and I know we will be able to get good men. Give us three or four years, until we can get several good freshmen teams back to back, and then Wildcat fans will be able to look forward to seeing a powerful team every Saturday."

A native of St. Louis, Kadlec and his wife, Mary live in Manhattan with their three children Judy, Peggy and Johnny.

Cage Ticket Sale Faculty and Staff

Frank Mosier, Wildcat ticket head, reports that faculty and staff season basketball tickets are now on sale at the Athletic Ticket office in Ahearn gymnasium.

Season tickets are $12.00 each and may be purchased for the immediate family (husband, wife and children high school age and under).

Tickets will remain on sale until 4 p.m., Tuesday, November 29 unless the faculty-staff allotment is sold out prior.

Ballard Betas Batter Way To Grid Crown

It was all Sonny Ballard again as the mighty grid power of Beta Theta Pi proved superior in a bashing 68-24 victory over Kappa Sigma in the finals of the touch football championship last night.

In the first quarter Ballard clicked a pass to end Don Leffingwell that went 60 yards for the first Beta tally. Ballard connected for three touchdown passes to Mickey Heinz that averaged 40 yards and were good for three more Beta TD's.

Two Ballard passes to Hank Pierce, 30 and 40 yards were good for a pair of touchdowns in the second quarter. Ballard later tossed an aerial 40 yards to Leffingwell for the last touchdown in that period.

In the third quarter Jerry Hess flipped to Heinz in the end zone in a passing play which covered 20 yards. Ballard darted for a 30-yard run and ran the PAT to make his contribution in the Beta scoring columns.

In the fourth quarter Chuck Sheppard hit Dave Leavengood with a perfect 40-yard toss and another Beta tally. Bill Nicholson found Pierce open on a 20-yard pass play which scored and Ballard threw a touchdown pass to Sheppard which covered 30 yards for the final Beta score. A Ballard to Hess pass was good for the PAT.

The Kappa Sigma touchdowns all came on relatively short passes from quarterback Dave Fiser. Fiser hit Bill Enright for three touchdowns. The passes covered 5, 10 and 20 yards.

The final Kappa Sig tally came when Fiser faded back and, looking for a receiver, finally spotted a well-covered Pete Palermo. Palermo hauled in the arching pass and as he was being tagged by Beta defenders he flipped the pigskin to John Laurie who zig-zagged to pay dirt. All told, the play covered 45 yards.

The Kappa Sigs entered the semi-final bracket by winning their group and met Alpha Tau Omega in a bruising contest Tuesday afternoon. The score was 38-24.

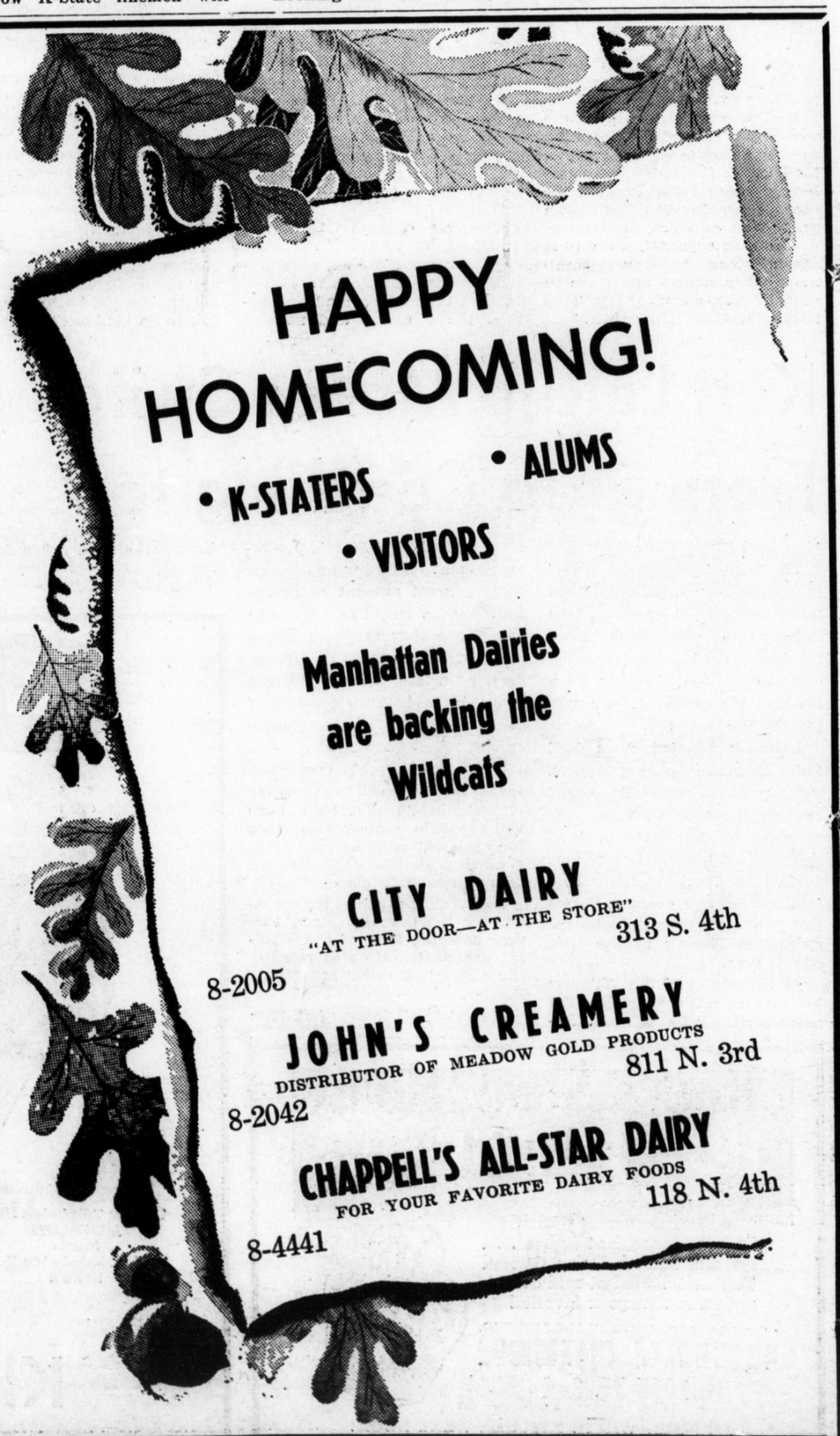
Betta Theta Pi won their semi-final round Tuesday, after wining their group with a 4-0 record. They defeated Delta Tau Delta, 43-20. Ballard was the passing and running star of that contest.

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Dissinger in Third Season As K-State Freshman Coach

By JACK MACY

Ed Dissinger, freshman football coach since 1958, has proven a beneficial addition to the K-State football coaching staff. Besides his regular job, he teaches, scouts future opponents, recruits most of the central Kansas players, and lends a helping hand whenever and wherever needed.

During the interim between the resignation of head football coach Bus Mertes last fall and the hiring of Doug Weaver last spring, Dissinger was given the responsibility of overseeing the recruiting program. "I just kept things going," Dissinger explained.

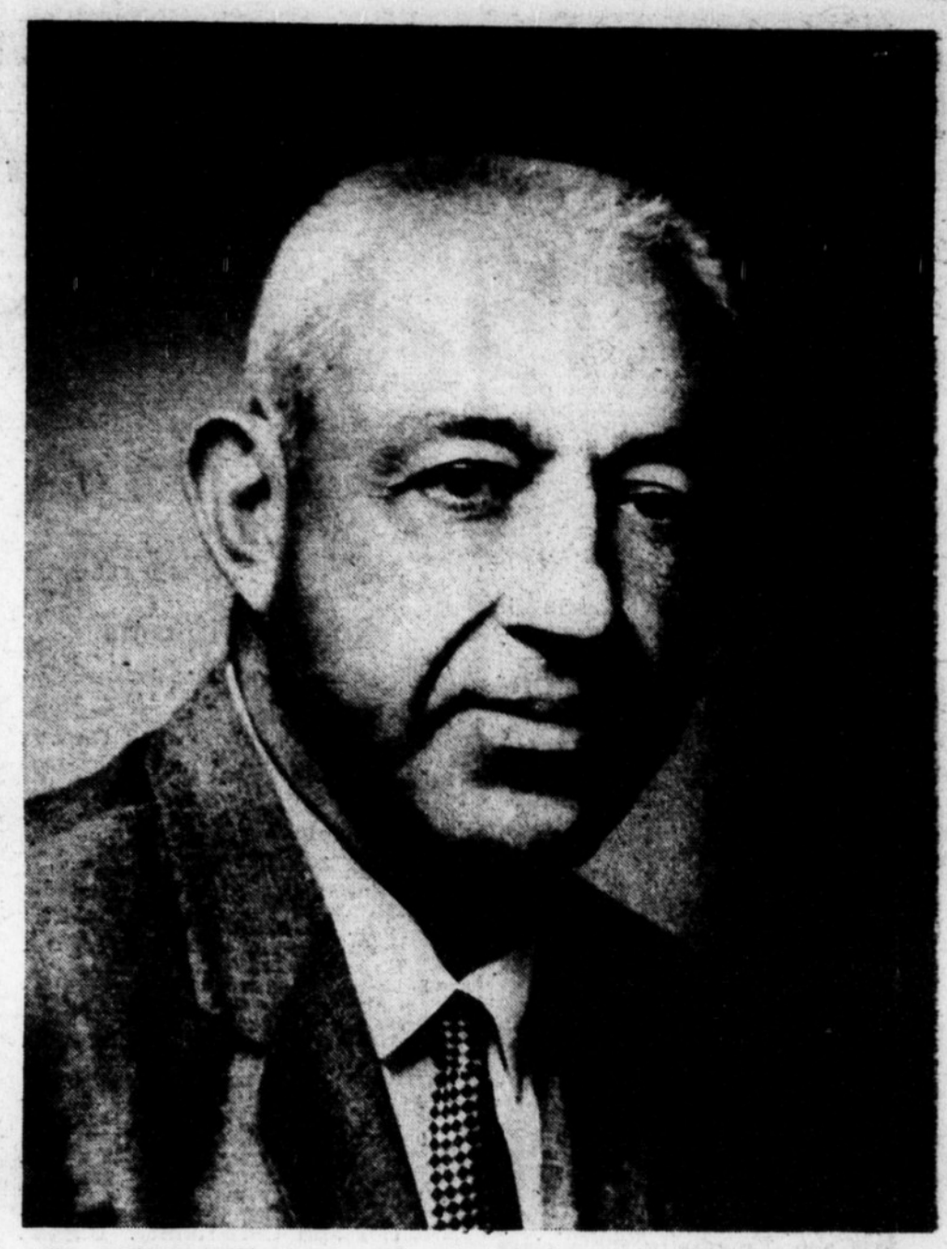
Apparently he "kept things going" pretty well. This year's freshman team tied the KU frosh in their game at Memorial stadium on October 28 to end a long series of defeats at the hands of the Hawk fledglings. Though Dissinger claims that Weaver recruited this year's frosh team, the head coach apparently found the recruiting program well-organized and ready for effective use to have recruited a team with the apparent potential of the frosh after having a slow start.

K-State's recruiting program, not as far-reaching as other universities, concentrates on Kansas players. "We feel that a boy from the Kansas area will be more familiar with our competition and have more desire to play on a team that has a chance of upsetting some major football power in the Midwest," Dissinger said.

"We aren't trying to discourage out-of-state boys, for many of them want to come to school here for a certain course that they want to take, or some special other reason. But in general, we've found that the players with the desire to play football for us come from Kansas," Dissinger stated. Eighty per cent of the present freshmen on the squad are Kansas high school graduates."

Though the varsity coaching staff spends as much time as possible with the frosh squad, most of the freshmen are coached by Dissinger and his assistants. Under his direction, they play two games per year against the Kansas university and the Nebraska university freshmen teams. These contests are held to determine the ability of the frosh to play under game conditions.

Dissinger feels that this year's freshmen team is as good as those of recent years. Because competition among Kansas universities for the leading prep school players is keener than in other states, recruiting is a more difficult job than for many other schools. In spite of this disadvantage, K-State recruited about 30 per cent of the players it was interested in. "This year's bunch has worked real hard and showed a lot of enthusiasm. A lot of them make good varsity players for they have good potential," Dissinger stated in summary of the freshman squad.



ED DISSINGER, in his third season as freshman football coach, is off to a good start this season with a scoreless tie against a more powerful University of Kansas frosh grid team a week ago. Dissinger has one of the best freshman teams in recent years.

Taylor Only K-Stater On Wildcat Grid Staff

By BART EVERETT

Corky Taylor, KSU offensive backfield coach, expects a brighter football future for the Wildcats. "If we can continue to get the same quality freshmen that we got this year our chances should be good."

He feels especially close to the team since he only recently played himself. Corky Taylor graduated from K-State in January 1959 and started coaching in February. He had previously left school in 1955 for a tour of duty in the Army.

"The future of KSU is my future," he said. He explained that the coaches go where the team goes.

Coach Taylor said that when he felt qualified he may be inclined to accept a job as head coach elsewhere. "I'm certainly not qualified to head coach now. I'm still learning a great deal every day," he declared.

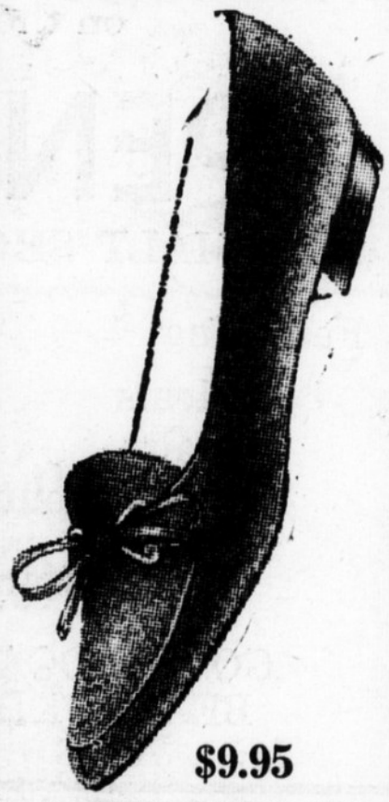
Taylor will stay with coaching in any case. "It's a fine profession and I'll stay in it as long as I can," he said.

He was named an all-Conference halfback at K-State in 1954 and is the only former Wildcat player on the grid staff. He drills linebackers on defense and tutors offensive ends on pass patterns as well as holding down the offensive backfield coaching duties.

Taylor, now 27, set K-State's one-game rushing record (still standing) with 188 yards against Wyoming in 1954. His three-season rushing total was 1211 yards, another Wildcat record.

He was named to play with the College all-Stars in the Chicago Tribune charity game in 1955 but had to miss the game because of a freak ankle injury which occurred when Taylor stepped out of an automobile.

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Current Religious Activities

American Unitarian

321 Sunset
SUNDAY, November 6
7:45 p.m. Dr. Cecil Miller, of History, Government and Philosophy Department, speaking on "New England History of Unitarianism." Girl Scout House, 321 Sunset. Students welcome.

Alpha Iota

Church of Christ
FRIDAY, November 11
7:30-7:50 a.m. Devotionals in Danforth Chapel.

Baptist Student Union

Southern Baptist
Anderson and College Heights
SUNDAY, November 6
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Morning worship
6 p.m. Training union
7:30 p.m. Evening worship
TUESDAY, November 8
7:20 a.m. Morning watch. Danforth Chapel. "Answered Prayer," Prof. Byron Ellis.
5 p.m. BSU officers meeting. SU 203.
Southern Baptist State Convention, Salina
WEDNESDAY, November 9
7:30 p.m. Prayer service
8:15 p.m. Choir practice
State convention.

Gamma Delta

St. Luke's Lutheran
330 N. Sunset
SUNDAY, November 6
8:15 a.m. Worship service.
9:15 a.m. University Bible class.
11 a.m. Worship service.
5 p.m. Gamma Delta supper and program. "Should Capital Punishment be Retained?" by Norbet Zander.

Grace Baptist

1225 Bertrand
SUNDAY, November 6
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Worship service
6:30 p.m. College youth fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship service
WEDNESDAY, November 9
7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting
FRIDAY, November 11
8 p.m. Choir and fellowship Bob Thomas, director

Christian Fellowship

Kansas State (Inter-Varsity)
FRIDAY, November 4
7 p.m. Topic: "How to Convey the Christian Message". Bob Letsinger, regional staff worker, speaker. Second floor of Student Union

LSA

First Lutheran
915 Denison
SATURDAY, November 5
Coffee hour at Luther House after Homecoming game.
SUNDAY, November 6
9:15 a.m. Bible study, Luther House.
11:05 a.m. Worship service, First Lutheran Church.
4:30 p.m. LSA program at Luther House. Richard Rogers presents "View of Politics." Followed by supper.
TUESDAY, November 8
5 p.m. Vespers, Danforth Chapel.

Manhattan Bible Baptist

605 Allen Road
SUNDAY, November 6
8:30 a.m. Radio broadcast, KMAN.
9:45 a.m. Bible school
10:45 a.m. Morning preaching
6:45 p.m. Youth service
7:30 p.m. Evening preaching
WEDNESDAY, November 9
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study

Newman Club

Catholic
711 Denison
6:45 a.m. Daily Mass, Catholic Student Center, preceded by confessions
5:05 p.m. Rosary, followed by confessions
FRIDAY, November 4
6:45 a.m. Mass. All-Faith Chapel
4 p.m. Mass. All-Faith Chapel
SATURDAY, November 5
1-2 p.m. Confessions. Catholic Student Center
4-5 p.m., 7:30-8:30 p.m. Confessions. Seven Dolors Church, Pierre and S. Juliette
Open house for alumni after the the football game. Catholic Student Center
SUNDAY, November 6
8 a.m. Mass. All-Faith Chapel
10 a.m. Mass. Luckey High School, 220 S. Juliette
Newman Club meeting following 10 a.m. Mass. Seven Dolors Church basement, Father Weisenberg will speak and a movie will be shown.
MONDAY, November 7
5 p.m. Newman Club executive meeting. Catholic Student Center
7 p.m. Devotions. Catholic Student Center
7:15 p.m. Lecture by Father Weisenberg.
WEDNESDAY, November 9
No morning Mass.
4 p.m. Mass. All-Faith Chapel

Roger Williams

American Baptist
1801 Anderson
FRIDAY, November 4
7-11 p.m. Open house at Baptist Campus Center
SUNDAY, November 6
8:30 a.m. Worship service. First Baptist Church, Juliette and Humboldt
9:30 a.m. College class
11 a.m. Worship service. First Baptist Church, Juliette and Humboldt
5 p.m. Supper (35 cents) and evening program at First Baptist Church.
8-10 p.m. Open house at Baptist Campus Center
MONDAY, November 7
7:30 p.m. Systematic Bible study. Baptist Campus Center
TUESDAY, November 8
4 p.m. Chapel vespers at Danforth Chapel
9 p.m. Discussion group on Christian beliefs. Baptist Campus Center
WEDNESDAY, November 9
8 p.m. Discussion group on politics and Christianity. Baptist Campus Center

Wesley Foundation

Methodist
1427 Anderson
FRIDAY, November 4
4 p.m. "Life, Death and Destiny" ISA
8-11 p.m. Open house: Richard Jewett, Carole Honstead
SATURDAY, November 5
10 a.m. "Introduction to New Testament"
8-11 p.m. Open house: Thaine Hoffman, Janet Pine
SUNDAY, November 6
7:45 a.m. Sigma Theta Epsilon
9 a.m. Wesley Singers
9 a.m. Discussion Groups "Modern Protestant Thought" "Denominations — How we got them"
10 a.m. Morning worship "Living Stones" by the Reverend Robert Shelton
11 a.m. "Talk Back" (over coffee)
11 a.m. Wesley Weds
5 p.m. Fellowship
5:15 p.m. Supper cooks: Chester Cusic and Barbara Coolen
5:30 p.m. United Graduate Fellowship, Walnut Room, Student Union
6 p.m. Forum "Christian Responsibility for the 1960 Elections" Richard Rogers, attorney, speaker
7-10 p.m. Informal fellowship
MONDAY, November 7
4 p.m. "Introduction to New Testament"
TUESDAY, November 8
5 p.m. Chapel time
6 p.m. Kappa Phi cabinet meeting
7:30 p.m. Kappa Phi
WEDNESDAY, November 9
7:15 a.m. Communion
4 p.m. Coke session

UCCF

Christian (Disciples of Christ)
Evangelical United Brethren
Presbyterian
SATURDAY, November 5
9 a.m. Leadership seminar, Presbyterian Campus Center
SUNDAY, November 6
MORNING WORSHIP
9 a.m. First Presbyterian Church
9:15 a.m. EUB Center. Guest minister, H. H. Vogel, conference superintendent
10:50 a.m. First Christian Church
11 a.m. Trinity Presbyterian Church
11:15 a.m. First Presbyterian Church
CLASSES
9:40 a.m. Church school, First Christian Church
10 a.m. University Theological Forum, Presbyweds Class, Westminster House
10:15 a.m. University class, EUB Center
EVENING FELLOWSHIP
5:30 p.m.—
DSF
Fellowship and supper. "Christian Role in Politics," EUB Center
SEF "A Look at our Responsibities," Westminster House
8 p.m. Choir practice, EUB Center
TUESDAY, November 8
12 noon. Group leaders meeting, DSF Foundation
WEDNESDAY, November 9
Noon jam session "In, but not of the World," DSF Foundation

Canterbury Association

Episcopal
1729 Fairchild
SUNDAY, November 6
5 p.m. Supper followed by program. Canterbury House, 1729 Fairchild.

USF

Congregational E & R
700 Poyntz
SUNDAY, November 6
10:45 a.m. Rides to church available behind Van Zile Hall.
11 a.m. Worship
4:30 p.m. Rides at Union for evening program.
WEDNESDAY, November 9
12 p.m. Luncheon and study group at D.S. F. Foundation.

Quaker Group Seeks Personal 'Inner Light'

"The Manhattan Friends Meeting now has about 20 members," said Lloyd Hulbert, assistant professor of botany, and treasurer of the religious sect. "We hope to grow this year and become officially organized."

Traditionally, the Society of Friends does not use the word church, but refers to each congregation as a meeting. It meets once or twice a week for worship and meditation, and once a month for deciding business matters.

Representatives of the congregations in a region may meet quarterly and representatives of these quarterly sessions in one or more states may meet annually to foster cooperation and understanding of the Quakers.

Hulbert said the Society of Friends, often known as Quakers, was founded in England by George Fox about 1652. Fox and his followers believed that there is an "inner light" in each person and that each has direct contact with God and needs no preacher or minister for intercessor.

After a split in the church about 100 years ago, one branch started having a minister-leader; the other branch still has no minister. The Manhattan Friends belong to the latter group. Known as the unprogramed branch, it worships in silence until a member is moved to speak.

The division which has a minister has a planned program which is similar to that of other Protestant faiths.

The society has no formalized written creed, but a common test for membership is for a person to have sincerity in seeking the truth, said Hulbert.

The basic principles on which the Friends agree are found in the Books of Discipline. These books contain queries on conduct of meetings, personal life, family relations, race problems, and other matters. These subjects are studied and answered by the congregations.

An important organization in the sect is the American Friends Service Committee. It was organized for the "conscientious objectors" during World War I and to ease the suffering of the people of the war torn countries. Since then it has grown considerably and it now works to find the causes of war and to make suggestions on ways of avoiding them.

"Although it is operated by the Friends, the AFSC is supported in part by many persons of other denominations."

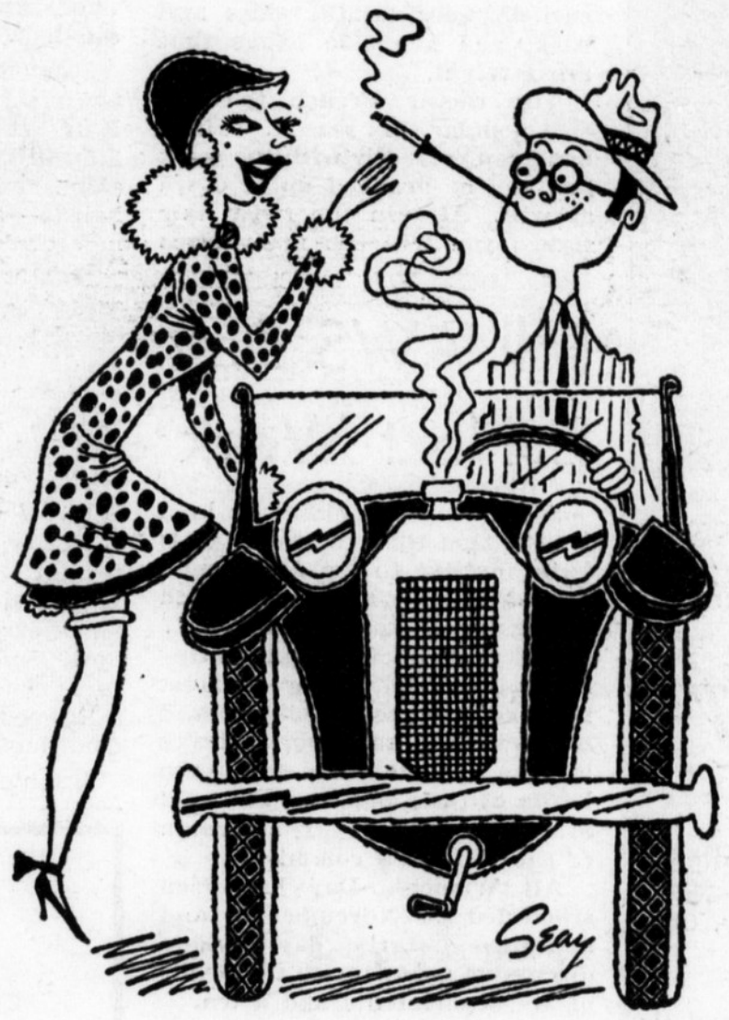
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PR 8-4477

Radiant Rhinestone Tiaras Provide Night-Time Glamour

In hair styles this season almost anything goes. Whether you prefer the sleek shingle influenced by the thirties or for long loosely curled hair you will be in fashion with your hair-do.

The newest look in coiffures is America's version of the new Paris bob. This style is longer than the usual bob, is loosely curled under on the sides and back, and has side bangs that are straight.

The classic French twist is still popular this season. Fringe bangs go perfectly with the twist and can be brushed up or down at will. Also in the twist hair styles, you will see many sizes and shapes, at various angles and bulbous or flat.

Even more important than a glamorous new hair style is the choice of style that will glamorize you. Pick your hairdo to compliment your features. Choose one that will reshape your face or lengthen your neck. There are many hair styles that can help you create an illusion.

Remember that simplicity is the most beautiful thing of all. Hair should look like hair. Simplicity consists of clean lines, shine and one dramatic idea per hairdo—either breeziness, sleekness or roundness.

Another popular feature this season is the use of bows with hairdos. They range from very small to several inches long, and are seen in a variety of widths. Bows are used on the side with side bangs or with hair parted on the side and pulled casually across the forehead.

For a special semi-formal or formal party or dance, a glittering rhinestone tiara will add to your ensemble. Tiaras should, however, be worn in the place of some other piece of jewelry such as a necklace to avoid that overdone look.

Bubble cuts are still in and this style is very popular with coeds. The bubble is now seen in many versions, some very short, others short and high on top, and some in longer styles. This hairdo is flattering to many faces and makes the neck look longer which is a pleasing effect for many women.



Photo by Jerry Hiett

SPARKLING JEWELS worn in the hair add a glamorous touch to evening clothes. Mary Ann Dunn, EEd Sr, wears one large jewel in the front of her hair for a striking effect.

Fall AWS Day Is Next Week

A fall AWS Day will be held for the first time this year. This is in addition to the All Women Students' Day which is held each spring for K-State women.

The purpose of a fall AWS Day is to give coeds a chance to meet many of the new students and to give them an opportunity to become acquainted with the heads of their departments, said Scotty Gates, PEW Jr, chairman of the fall AWS committee.

All Women's Day has been scheduled for November 10 and activities for the day include discussion groups with the heads of six departments and a tea.

"AWS Opportunities Unlimited in Careers" will be the central theme, said Miss Gates. The discussion groups in carrying out the theme will consider the opportunities available for women in the various fields.

The heads of the departments who are taking part in the discussions are Dr. Ruth Hoeflin, home economics, Dr. Marjorie Adams, humanities, Dr. Philip Rice, social science, Dr. Robert R. Jones, business education and Dr. Finis Green, education. The head of the sixth discussion group on biological science has not been chosen, said Miss Gates.

The discussions will be held in the Union from 4-4:30 p.m. At 4:30 there will be a tea in the Main Ballroom of the Union and entertainment will be provided, Miss Gates said.

House Elects Fall Officers

Jerry Rathbun, NE Sr, was elected president of Maitland E. Smith Scholarship house recently. Other officers are: Keith Pugh, EE Sr, vice-president; Larry Olson, EE Sr, secretary; John Chehaske, ChE Jr, treasurer; David Spence, PrV Jr, upper-class representative; Jim Duston, Ch Fr, freshman representative; Ken Wolf, ME Jr, song leader; Bert Biles, EE Soph, religious coordinator; Merril Bishop, Gop Sr, historian; Mike Parsons, NE Sr, social chairman and Henry Moberly, PrV Soph, intramural director.

The Social Whirl

Compiled by Kalen Ackley

A walkout, followed by reversal day, was on the agenda for the Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class Wednesday night and all day Thursday. The pledges left the house during the meeting—walking out on the active chapter. Thursday the actives performed the pledge duties and were "pledges for a day." The pledges, in return, went through the day as "actives."

•

Alpha Chi Omega recently initiated five members. They are Kay Fergel, EEd Jr, Nancy Fritton, EEd Soph, Joyce Gaume, Eng Soph, Connie Rankin, HE Soph, and Jo Rullman, HE Soph.

•

New initiates of Clovia sorority are Kay Shipman, HEX Sr, and Linda Akin, HEP Jr. They were initiated October 23.

•

New initiates of Alpha Delta Pi sorority are Marilyn Moore, BMT Soph; Luann Fager, Mus Soph; and Lynn Buenning, PEW Soph.

•

New initiates of Alpha Xi Delta are Lee Ann Austin, SEd Soph, Betty Mears, EEd Jr, and Janet Smith, Gen Jr.

•

Barbara Detrick, SEd Soph, and Jean Durham, EEd Soph, were initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma,, Saturday, October 8.

•

Kappa Delta sorority and the sixth floor of the Men's Residence Hall had an exchange Monday evening.

•

Members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Acacia fraternity had an exchange picnic at Sunset Park October 11.

•

New initiates of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity are Maurice Vorheis, PrL Soph, Augusta; and Steve Swain, PrV Soph, Kansas City, Kan.

•

Thirty girls from Waltheim Hall were guests at the Kappa Sigma house last Thursday for an hour dance.

•

Wayne Plendening, ArE Fr, is a new pledge of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity.



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WAREHAM
CONTINUOUS DAILY DIAL



Photo by Rick Solberg

TAILORED SUITS, such as the one worn by Marilyn London, ML Soph, are appropriate to wear to the game Saturday. Matching skirts and sweaters, and wool dresses are also suggested.

Leathers Team with Wools For Handsome Coed Styles

By PAULE CAMPBELL

Leather apparel for casual wear and dress is receiving fashion attention this fall. This season's fashions are designed to team care-free styling and deep colors with varied, supple leathers.

Styles that range from casual to formal are right for leather. Many designs are being shown for a "double life." Smart smooth leather coats show detachable fur collars, tailored for daytime and casual wear. After dark the addition of a fur collar makes the coat perfect for party clothes.

Knits are being featured this season as the latest in casual comfort, and are being teamed with leather to make fashion news. Smartly styled leather jackets with knit cuffs, collars and waistbands matched to knit skirts cut one of fashion's fanciest figures. Leathers are also being shown with tweed and wool in handsome tailored and casual suits for daytime.

Popular with the campus set are coats and jackets that rest lightly on the shoulder yet keep wind, water and low temperatures at arm's length. The leading coat and jacket fashions are smooth, grained and suede leather combined with knits, tweeds and furs.

Leather teamed with plain and plaid woolens are shown for sportswear, the leather vest being especially popular. This combination is fashionable in coordinates, slim pants, skirts, jackets, vests and blouses.

The whole range of red-browns, dark-tans, gold-browns and blackened browns, so popular this fall, are handsomely displayed in the new styles for leather apparel.

Tapestry, Silk Create News In Accessories

Don't let the thought of high prices keep you from having new evening shoes or a bag to go with your winter cocktail or formal dresses. A variety of fashionable accessories can be bought for small prices, and some can be made for even smaller.

"Glass" vinyl slippers are sold for as little as $6 a pair, and satin-covered shoes dyed to match a gown can be had for the same price.

Vinkl purses cost between $3 and $4. Other purses in the same price range are made from peau de soie, rayon satin, plastic fabrics and washable velveteen.

Magazines show that popular styles feature evening bags beaded or made of brocade, velvet and fur fabrics. Although these fabrics are expensive in quantity, a few scraps and some ingenuity are all you need to make your own small clutch purse.

Wool Suits, Dresses Lead Game Fashions

Suits, matching skirts and sweaters, and wool sheaths, have been suggested for wear to the Homecoming Game by the five Homecoming Queen finalists.

Judy Allen, EEd Jr, Homecoming Queen, commented, "I think a suit or church dress worn with heels is very appropriate for the game."

"For the Homecoming game I think a suit or a matching skirt or sweater would be nice to wear," suggested Mary Ellen Malmberg, Ar 2.

Jan Horsch, SEd Sr, Eunice House, HT Jr, and Pat Isbell, Art Soph, plan to wear suits to the game.

Jan's suit is of blue-gray wool. The double-breasted jacket features a big collar and three-quarter length sleeves. Black shoes, white gloves and a white scarf worn at the neck will complete the outfit.

Eunice will wear a beige wool suit, brown gloves, and lizard skin shoes.

Brown heels, white gloves, and copper jewelry will compliment Pat's wool suit. The suit is of orange and brown plaid and has a semi-fitted jacket.

Heels or flats are usually worn to the Homecoming Game. Gloves are optional, and hats are seldom worn.

KSU Coeds' Pins, Rings Still Sparkle

The engagement of Janet Louise Dody, HEF Soph, to James Arthur Sutherland was announced at the Clovia house October 22. Janet is from Fort Scott. James is a junior in secondary education at Pittsburg State College. A summer wedding is planned.

●

The engagement of Marsha White and Ron Abbott, BA Jr, was announced at the Delta Upsilon House. Marsha is a ML Fr at Kansas City, Mo., Junior College. No date has been set for the wedding.

●

The engagement of Marsha White and Ron Abbott, BA Jr, was announced October 2 at the Delta Upsilon house. Marsha attends Kansas City, Mo., junior college.

●

The pinning of Judy Allen, HE Soph, and George Weckel, EE Jr, was announced October 19. Judy is a member of Pi Beta Phi from Rye, N.Y., and George is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon from Roslyn Harbor, N.Y.

●

The pinning of Helen Jackson, Yates Center, and Fred Eisele, AH Sr, was announced Monday. Helen is a sophomore in music education at the College of Emporia and Fred is a member of Farmhouse fraternity from Altoona.

Frat Pledges Are Initiated

Nine men were initiated into Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity October 2. The new members are James George, BA Jr; Larry Loomis, ME Soph; Charles Kelley, PEM Soph; David Hawkins, BA Soph; Jack Crocker, HG Soph; Jon Peterson, EE Soph; Ralph Higgs, BA Jr; Keith Hostetler, ME Jr; and Bill Hensley, NE Soph. Breakfast was served in the Student Union after which the members attended the First Methodist Church.

●

New pledges of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity are Robert Edwardson, AgE Fr; James Polleffson, ME Fr; John Rickleff, CE Fr; Wilford Sinclair, AE Fr; and George Hoover, VM Fr.

●

Initiated into Alpha Tau Omega fraternity Friday were Dave Baker, Art Jr, Jim Dilley, Mus Soph, and Butch Bonneau, SEd Soph. Dilley and Bonneau are from Salina and Baker is from Holton.



After the Game
JOIN YOUR FRIENDS AT
KITE'S

"I heard her first feeble movements in the coffin ...we had put her living in the tomb!"—Poe

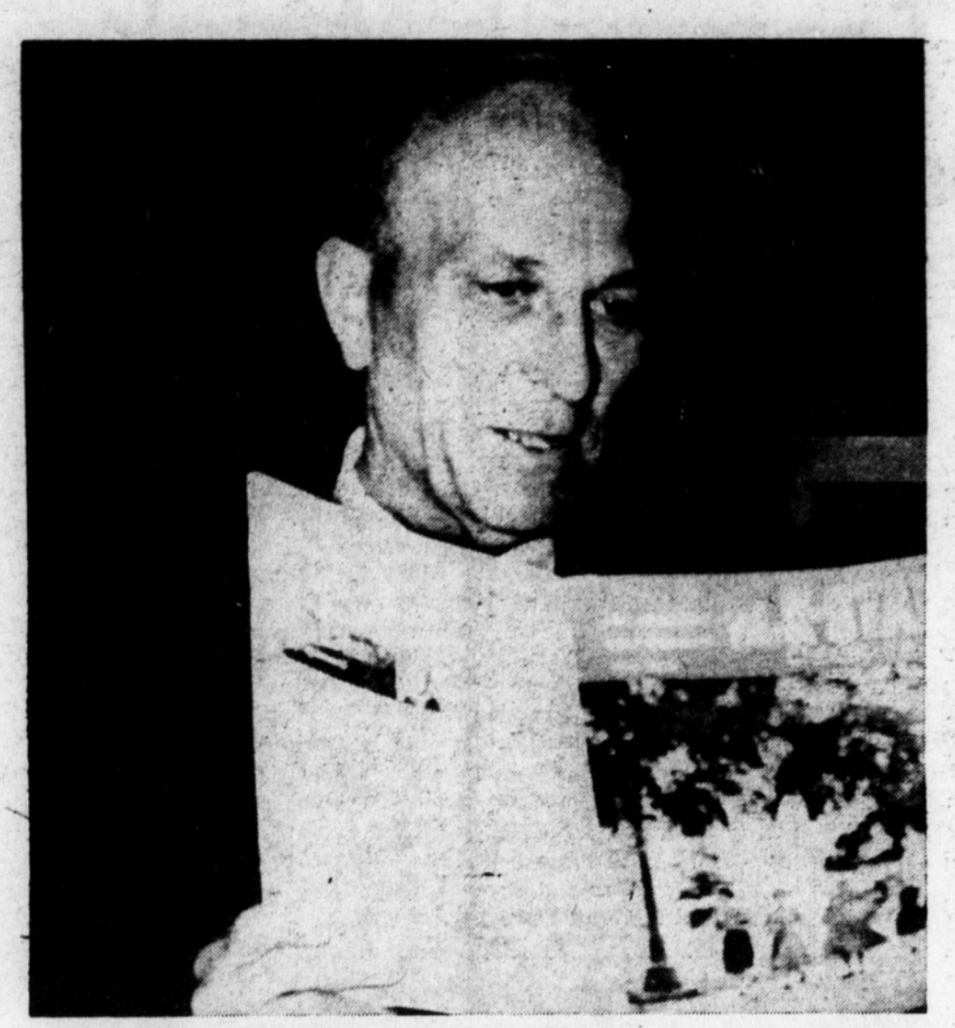


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LOOKING THROUGH the latest issue of the K-Stater, the school's alumni magazine, is Kenney Ford, secretary of the Alumni Association. Ford's duties include handling the financial and promotional responsibilities of the Association.

Alumni Association Purpose To Promote Interest in KS

The biggest headache of the Alumni Association is keeping the addresses of K-State alumni up to date. The Alumni Association keeps records of all names and addresses of K-State graduates, according to Kenney L. Ford, secretary of the Alumni Association.

The records are kept for association and public use, Ford said. They are often checked by federal agents if a graduate is entering classified work.

The purpose of the association is to promote interest in K-State's growth and improvement with the help of the alumni, said Ford.

Ford has the financial and promotional responsibilities of the association. He attends approximately one alumni meeting every week, takes news of the University to the alumni and keeps the committees of the association informed of any K-State graduate who might have moved to the area.

Each county in Kansas has a committee in contact with all alumni in its area. The committee keeps in touch with the alumni office and state legislature to promote favorable legislation for the University.

Ford said that he has attended alumni meetings in all 50 states. The most frequent questions he is asked are about the alum's former departments, favorite faculty members and classmates.

Helping to promote class reunions is another of Ford's duties. Every five years after a class has graduated they have a reunion on the campus. This is usually the day before commencement. But the first reunion held by each class is on homecoming.

"The Alumni Association makes student loans available to K-Staters," Ford said. The fund consists of money donated by the alumni and life membership dues.

Alumni Association membership dues are paid on the yearly or lifetime basis. Each member receives an issue of the K-Stater, a quarterly magazine about campus activities and alumni.

UPC Requests Activities Page In Newspaper

The advantage of a student activities page to be printed in the Collegian was discussed by Union Program Council last night. The proposed page would contain news of various campus activities and would eliminate the necessity of printing supplementary newsletters.

The possibility of converting the flashcards committee, after football season, to a school spirit-sports group was discussed by the council.

Chairmen and sub-chairmen of Union committees will hold a workshop November 10. A general meeting, a skit, and group discussions about the Union program are scheduled for the event.

Semester English Pro Test Scheduled Monday Night

Approximately 950 juniors and seniors will be taking the English Proficiency exam Monday from 7 to 10 p.m.

Rooms have been assigned to the students according to their respective schools. The following schedule will apply:

Agriculture—Denison hall—Room 113

Arts and Sciences—Denison hall—A-K, Rooms 114, 115, 116, 117; L-Z, Rooms 215, 216, 217, 218

Engineering and Architecture—Engineering Lecture hall

Home Economics — Denison hall—Room 219

Veterinary Medicine—Denison hall—Room 118

If a student fails to appear for the eaxmination and if his absence is not one that may be excused by his dean, the grade reported will be failure. The student is responsible for reporting the reason for his absence to his dean. Forgetting to take the exam is not an excusable absence.

Students must bring a Kansas State University examination blank and a pen, ball-point pen or an ink pencil to the examination.

Each student must write the number which has been assigned to him, not his name, on the exam blank.

The exam will be an essay of 500 to 700 words on a subject selected from a list of general subjects which will be distributed Monday night.

The essays will be judged for unity, coherence and correctness. The student will be required to think straight, to organize thoughts into sentences and paragraphs so that they make sense, and to write with a minimum of error in grammatical construction. In addition, the student must punctuate intelligently, spell correctly words in common use, and write a clear and logical explanatory theme.

In general, the mistakes that weigh heavily against a paper include illogical thinking, ambiguous sentences, incoherent sentences, and errors in grammatical constructions. Errors in spelling and punctuation are of lesser importance but may be serious enough to fail a student.

Each essay will be graded at least twice. Results of the examination will be posted by January 20, 1961 on the bulletin boards of the deans of the schools and also on a bulletin board the English Proficiency office, Room 203 in Denison hall.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, November 4

Dairy progress days
Rural Blind Conference, SU 207 and Little Theatre, 8 a.m.
Regional Technical Commission NC-38 and NCR-24, SU 206, 8 a.m.
Blue Key, SU 208, noon
Dance Committee, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Blue Key, SU 208, 5 p.m.
ASME, SU Ballroom A, 6 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol, MS 213, 7 p.m.
Union movie, "Carousel", SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.
Union movie, "Carousel", SU Little Theatre, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 5

HOMECOMING

Football buffeteria, SU Grand Ballroom, 11 a.m.
Football, Okklahoma State, Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Alumni tea, SU 201-202, 4:30 p.m.
Blue Key, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Union movie, "Carousel", SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.
Blue Key, SU 201-202, 9 p.m.
Homecoming Ball, SU Grand Ballroom, 9 p.m.
Union movie, "Carousel", SU Little Theatre, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 6

Graduate recital, Elizabeth Nichols, flutist, Chapel Auditorium, 3 p.m.
United Graduate Fellowship, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:30 p.m.
Union movie, "Carousel", SU Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

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BARNWARMER QUEEN finalists announced at the ag seminar last night are from left Jeanie Steele, MAI Jr; Joan Avery, HE Fr; Raedell Winston, HE Fr; Kathy Rohebaugh, HE Fr; and Ruth Zweygardt, HEX Jr.

A&S Council Debates Open House Change

The possibility of combining the open houses of several schools instead of them having separate ones was discussed by the Arts and Sciences Council at a meeting last night.

It was suggested that open house of several schools such as Arts and Sciences, Home Economics and Agriculture be combined into one large affair.

The suggestion came as a result of feelings by the council members that too many open houses is hindering attendance. A committee was appointed to investigate the possibilities and report to the council.

The council members plan to entertain the faculty members who contributed to their open house at a banquet in the Student Union November 14.

FFA, 4-H Members Receive Scholarships

Seven students have indicated they will use Union Pacific Railroad scholarships at K-State, announced C. C. Eustace, state supervisor of agriculture education.

These awards of $200 are given to one 4-H member and one student of Vocational Agriculture in each of 34 Kansas counties served by the railroad, for pursuing an agriculture or home economics course.

Applications and information may be obtain from Vocational Agriculture teachers or County Extension agents. A picture of the contestant; a transcript of his high school grades, signed by the principal or superintendent.

Proposed Nuclear Lab Tops KSU Construction Agenda

Although KSU campus construction is slow, many buildings are in the preliminary planning stages in anticipation of a "crash building program."

Now the only appropriation is $280,000 for the nuclear laboratory building to be located on 17th St. between the Military Science Building and Burt Hall. The contract has been awarded to General Atomic, San Diego, Calif., for the reactor section of the building. The plans are being prepared by Ramey and Associates of Wichita.

Remodeling of Anderson and Calvin Halls is in process. Anderson Hall is being prepared for the Psychology Department and business administration has moved into Calvin Hall.

By remodeling a section of Seaton, additional space is being made available to the Mechanical Engineering and Applied Mechanics Departments.

Buildings in the preliminary stages of planning are a dairy-poultry building, a new physical science building, an addition to the Union and a composite unit for women's residence halls.

The plans for these proposed buildings are scheduled for completion by January 1.

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7	Dutton-Everyman	46
8	Golden Press	13
9	Grosset & Dunlap-Universal Library	76
10	Grove-Evergreen	30
11	Harcourt Brace-Harvest	20
12	Harper-Torch Books	38
13	Hill & Wang-Drama Books	22
14	Knopf-Vintage	47
15	Littlefield Adams-S.O.S.	39
16	New American Library	250
17	New Directions	7
18	Penguin-Pelican	166
19	Pocket Books	97
20	Popular Library	22
21	Prentice Hall-Spectrum	12
22	Regnery-Gateway	14
23	Simon & Schuster	26
24	Schaum Outlines	12
	University Presses	
25	California	17
26	Cambridge	14
27	Chicago	39
28	Columbia	6
29	Cornell	13
30	Indiana	13
31	Oxford	24
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Welcome to Homecoming 1960

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 4, 1960 | NUMBER 37

Wildcat-Cowboy Tilt Highlights HC

K-State's Touchdown VII



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Sixteen Trophies on Display; Await Weekend Presentation

Sixteen gleaming trophies will be awarded to groups and individuals during Homecoming festivities. Five of the trophies will be presented by Blue Key members to the reigning queen and her four attendants during halftime ceremonies of the K-State-Oklahoma State game tomorrow.

The remaining 11 trophies, purchased by Apportionment Board, will be awarded to the Greek and independent houses winning the house decoration and parade float contests.

Winners of the decoration trophies will be announced at a pep rally on the Student Union lawn Friday at 11 p.m. Winners of the parade float trophies will be announced at halftime of the game tomorrow.

Trophies to be given the decoration and float contest winners have been on display in the Student Union since the announcement of the queen Monday. The queen's and attendants' trophies were displayed in the Student Union the previous week.

Three trophies for house decorations will be awarded in the fraternity division, two in the sorority division and one each for independent divisions of men's and women's organized houses.

One trophy each will be awarded for fraternities and for sororities in the parade floats division. Separate awards will be made for men's and women's independent organized houses in this division.

A new style trophy will be given by Blue Key this year. The trophies are approximately the same size as last year's, but of modernistic styling. First place house decoration and parade float trophies are 27 inches high. The queen's trophy is 15 inches high.

"Two less trophies will be awarded for Homecoming activities this year because of a decreased number of entries in the fraternity house decoration and parade float divisions," said Robert W. Louis, AH Sr, Blue Key member in charge of awards and trophies. "With less competition we felt fewer trophies should be awarded."

Another change in Homecoming activities was the selection of five queen finalists by a panel composed of faculty members and students. The five finalists were selected to provide a larger number of students voting for the queen.

"In the past a small margin of votes between the top candidates did not truly represent the student body's choice for queen," said Lewis. "We felt with all students voting on a smaller number of queen candidates, the differences would be greater."



LITTLE BOY BLUE Key, Bob Lewis, AH Sr, displays the Homecoming trophies to be given away Friday night at the pre-game rally.

Kansas Governor Attends First HC

K-State's first Homecoming, October 23, 1915, saw Arthur Capper, then governor of Kansas, perform kick-off duties at the opening of the game.

Although the Aggies lost the game to Kansas University, 19-7, the first Homecoming was deemed a big success. It was publicized by letters of invitation to alumni, by giving all high school seniors in the state free tickets to the game, and by distribution of 10,000 stickers advertising the event.

Bleachers were built around the entire football field, giving a seating capacity of 5,000. The entire north section was reserved for Aggie rooters, students and alumni. The field was patrolled by Aggie cadets in uniform.

Friday evening before the big day, 2,500 students gathered at the Auditorium and held a snake dance downtown. Saturday, KU rooters were met at the railroad station by an Aggie band and 1,000 students.

Since the first Homecoming celebration, many activities have been added to the festivities, including house decorations, parades, and the election of a Homecoming queen.

Homecoming activities lasted for five days in 1946 because they had been cut down in the war years. The celebration began on Tuesday and lasted until Saturday night.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower, then a general, came to K-State in 1947 for Homecoming. Saturday morning before the game he gave an address to the student body.

Nine radio stations broadcast the game, Ike's speech, and other Homecoming activities. Reporters, photographers, and newsreel cameramen representing AP, UP, INE, Time, Newsweek, Life, and Look magazines were present.

Judy Jo Allen, 1960 Homecoming Queen, Says:

"Students—Grads—Visitors:

DON'T MISS THE

UNION BUFFETERIA"

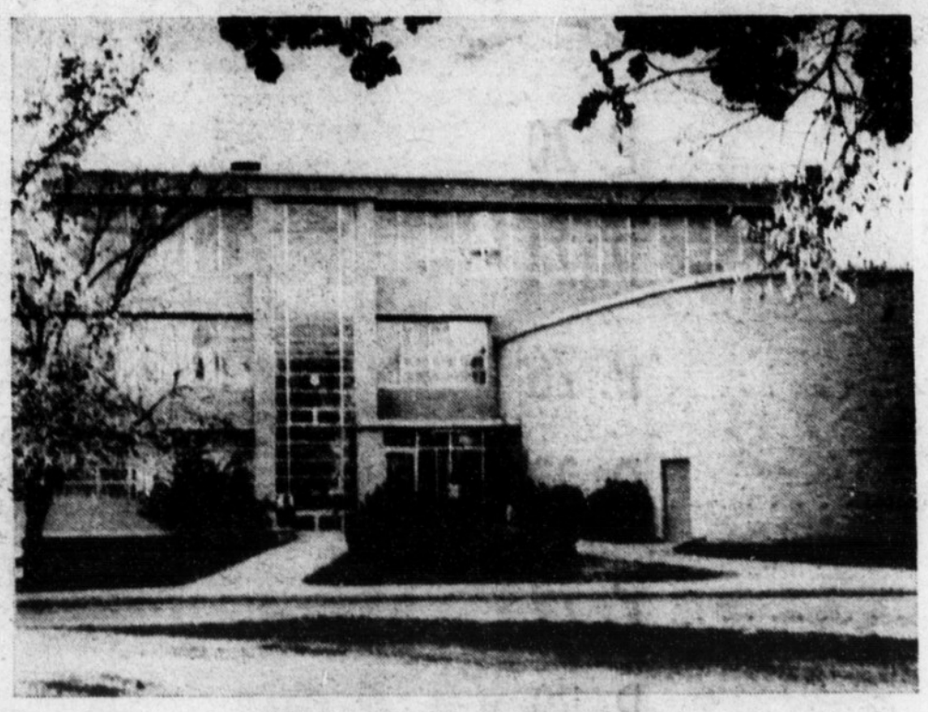
SPECIAL FOOTBALL LUNCHEON

Saturday—11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Main Ballroom No Reservations Necessary



Queen Judy Jo Allen



Host to the Campus

Weekend Features at the Union:

Snack Bar—Open All Day
Cafeteria—Open at 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Information Desk—Souvenirs
Little Theatre—Movie, "Sayonara"
Friday—7 and 9:30 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday—7:30 p.m.

Headquarters for Alumni and Class of '55 Reunion

Theater Passes Were Prize For '32 Decoration Winners

Homecoming was initiated by the Athletic Department in 1915 as a gridiron attraction to honor their returning heros, with the Alumni Association joining the department in co-sponsorship in 1921. Later, the Manhattan businessmen joined in to celebrate the diamond jubilee of the city.

Many changes have taken place since the original event, such as the Homecoming Parade, which was instituted in 1927, and the addition of house decorations in 1932. During this depression year, houses were limited to a $5 expense account, with the first prize being a 6-month theatre pass for the housemother and a single pass for each member of the winning house.

Last year's house decoration winners, who spent and received more than in 1934, were Gamma Phi Beta in the sorority division and Waltheim Hall gaining the honors in the independent division. Alpha Chi Omega placed first in the Greek float division, with the Newman Club winning the independent division with their entry in the Homecoming Parade.

In 1958, Kappa Delta took the honors in sorority house decorations, with Delta Tau Delta placing first in the fraternity division and Waltheim Hall in the independent division. The Newman Club won first in the independent float division, with Alpha Chi Omega pacing the Greeks.

Phi Kappa Theta, fraternity division, and Chi Omega, sorority division, received first place trophies in 1957, with Delta Sigma Phi capturing first place with their parade entry.

Alpha Chi Omega capped first prize in the sorority house decorations and Delta Tau Delta took fraternity honors, with Lambda Chi Alpha taking top float honors in the 1956 Homecoming activities.

Homecoming 1955 saw Beta Theta Pi and Delta Delta Delta win top honors in house decorations, while Lambda Chi Alpha carried first place in the parade floats.

Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Nu won the house decorations in 1954 and the first place float was entered by Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sigma Nu and Delta Delta Delta placed first in house decorations, 1953, with judges declaring Sigma Phi Epsilon winner of the float competition.

In 1952, Lambda Chi Alpha won the float competition and Delta Sigma Phi won the first place gold trophy for house decorations. That year K-State sororities had no decorations for the money usually spent on decorations was contributed to the polio fund.

Trophies for the best Homecoming house decorations, 1951, went to Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Beta Phi, with Waltheim taking first place in the float competition.

In 1950, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Delta Delta won their respective divisions in house decorations, with Waltheim Hall's float judged the best of those entered in the Homecoming Parade.

Homecoming Mums Must Be Ordered Today

Orders for Homecoming mums must be placed in the Union today if the corsages are to be delivered to the residence halls.

For those who fail to make pre-arrangements for flowers, they may be purchased tomorrow at the football game.

Flashcards, Band To Present Show

The 90-piece KSU marching band with the cooperation of the flashcard section will present a halftime show in keeping with the 1960 Homecoming theme, "Video Vapors". The band's show is entitled "We've got a secret."

First there will be a "fanfare", according to Band Director Schull. Then the band will form a jukebox, a violin, a profile of Alfred Hitchcock and a pistol. For each formation it will play an appropriate TV theme song.

The flash card section will produce the words "Rock 'em Cats" during to band's formation of the jukebox. For the band pistol formation the flashcards will do a two movement display of the words "Have Team—Will Win".

The words "Howdy You All" followed by the formation of a flashcard ballot will follow the "Have Team—Will Win" stunt.

While the flashcards are forming the ballot the band will play "God Bless America," then the flashcards will form the word "Vote".

The band will then play the Homecoming queen's theme song while the flashcards form a crown with her name on it. The flashcards will sign off with a representation of the American flag.

Lodging Reservations Indicate Good Crowd

Reports from Manhattan hotels and motels emphasize that the chances of obtaining accomodations for Homecoming weekend are growing increasingly slim.

One Manhattan hotel is booked to capacity, while the other, also expecting a capacity crowd this weekend, reports that approximately one-fourth of its rooms are not reserved but that reservations must be made immediately.

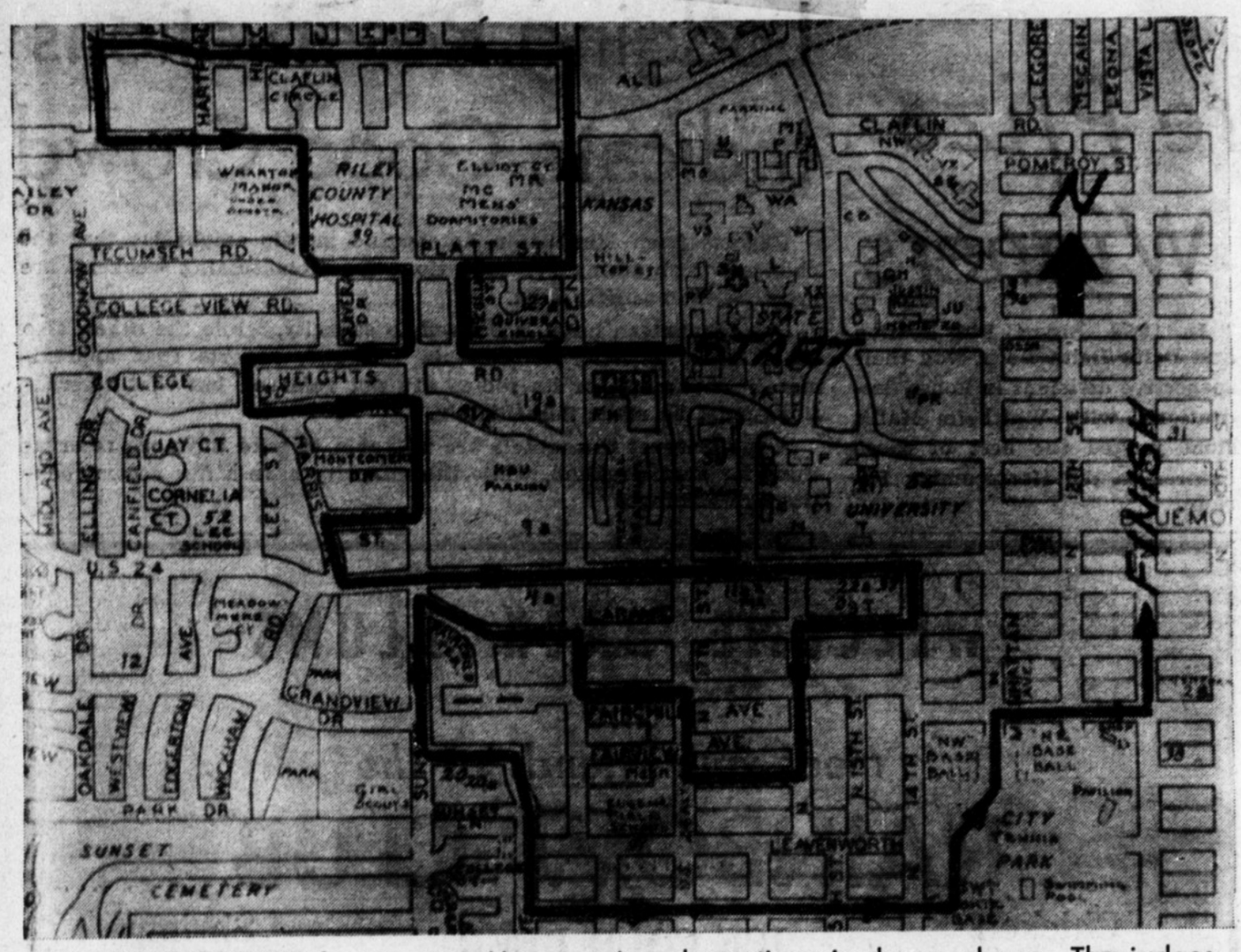
A majority of the motels are not able to take anymore reservations for next weekend, while the minority have a few accommodations remaining.

WELCOME BACK ALUMS
and
meet your friends at the
RAINBOW CLUB
Chicken Steaks
ICE COLD BEER
Shrimp Chops
West on Old 40
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JE 9-3457

WELCOME GRADS!
Enjoy a Delicious Meal
This Weekend . . .
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CHEF CAFE NO. 2
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Now—Open 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday

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our natural shoulder suit with vest
The award-winning fashion of the year is our vested suit. Handsomely tailored in hopsacks and worsted. Top level executives and those aspiring to the top should come in for a try-on tomorrow.

Welcome Grads
Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS



THE JUDGES ROUTE for viewing Homecoming decorations is shown above. The judges will lead the procession beginning at the Fieldhouse at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Other cars are to follow behind in one lane traffic. The police have asked that one lane be kept open at all times in case of an emergency. Those persons who start in the caravan should plan to remain in the procession until the end. No one will be allowed to leave the line of cars. The police will patrol the route.

Homecoming Traditions Multiply Through Years

Homecoming 1915: Thirty-three Jayhawkers, five hundred rooters, college students and faculty and a fifty piece band turned out for a pep rally! A lot of planning went into that first big weekend. Letters were sent to all the old grads and stickers were distributed around town.

Highlights of the weekend were a snake dance, awarding of "K's" to former K-State athletes, and a dance and college entertainment in Nichols Gym, Cheerleaders and the band performed on the field at half-time but in spite of enthusiastic support we lost to KU 19-7.

Floats became part of the festivities in 1921.

The alums were encouraged to have reunions at Homecoming rather than June week as they had done in the past. The new engineering hall was formally dedicated and the engineers gave a parade and banquet for the alums.

House decorations were added in 1923 and Manhattan stores supported the idea by decorating their windows. Special train rates were in effect for those coming to the game and fans who couldn't come heard the first radio broadcast of a K-State game.

A few years later K-State instituted its Homecoming parade. The floats were judged as they are today, on the basis of originality and adaptability.

Homecoming queens were introduced in 1936. Jean Underwood, Chi Omega, was elected by those who bought tickets to the dance.

White, yellow and bronze mums were sold for 50 cents in 1938. Mortar Board started the project to raise money for scholarships. The sale of mums is still a special part of Homecoming celebration.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, General of the Army, was honored in 1947. The war years had reduced the glitter of Homecoming but that year "Ike" led a parade of 50 floats. Milton Eisenhower was president of K-State at the time.

The next two years lacked parades but in 1950 they were back for the biggest Homecoming ever! Twenty-thousand visitors crowded into Manhattan for the game and a weekend of parties.

A record crowd of 22,500 watched OU beat K-State 34-0 in 1953.

An all-college open house for alums was featured in 1957. The house decorations predicted all sorts of misfortune for Colorado University but the spell wasn't very effective. We lost, 42-14.

Memorial Stadium Erected To Honor World War Vets

Memorial stadium was constructed as a monument to students and graduates of Kansas State who gave their lives during World War I.

In 1918, school officials expressed the wish that the school erect some lasting tribute to those who gave so much. Thus, in April, 1919, President Jardine appointed a committee of 10 professors to choose a suitable memorial.

The committee decided to combine the memorial with a school need and subsequently planning was started for Memorial Stadium. Because of the depression years, the stadium board was unable to advertise for construction bids until May of 1922.

First plans for the stadium called for a northeast to southwest field with arch-shaped stands situated to provide a view of campus buildings. Plans were later changed to provide for a north-south field with a U-shaped stadium to be built of native Kansas stone.

The initial cost was set at $350,000, but was later upped to $500,000. The south section, or connecting link, has never gotten beyond the planning stage.

Money for the project was to be raised by donations and fund drives. An example of the popularity was the fact that the city of Manhattan was able to raise $40,000 of its initial contribution of $62,500 within 24 hours.

When bids were opened in December 1922, Mr. Walter B. Stingley of Manhattan was awarded the contract, and construction finally started.

Grading and drainage of the field and the center section of the west stands were to be completed by the fall of 1933. In October of 1923, another contract was let to Stingley for construction of the east stands.

The depression years of economic hardship again halted work on the stadium until the middle '30's, when, with government aid, the enclosing wall of West Stadium and the dressing rooms in East Stadium were built.

Memorial stadium was finally brought to its present state of completion in 1945 and 1946.

So Memorial stadium stands today, not just as the scene of athletic events of the home of many college students, but as a symbol of school spirit, and most important, a symbol of homage to that part of the student body which sacrificed itself in World War I.



A Class Reunion at SCHEU'S CAFE

A Tempting "Old Fashioned" Meal To Start the HOMECOMING DAY!

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THE FAMILY HOUSE

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top fashions in FALL TOPCOATS

Choose from new medium to dark shades. New action length, new continental lapels and sleeve styles. 100% wool fabrics.

$29.50 to $49.50



THE STADIUM looks pretty clean now, but Joe Provenzano, PEM Fr, is thinking of after Saturday's game when it will be littered with everything from popcorn bags, to forgotten program, to uneaten peanuts. The freshman football team, of which Joe is a member, is in charge of cleaning the stadium after home games.

Frosh Gridders Clear HC Trash

This Sunday afternoon members of the freshman football squad will spend two or three hours sweeping Saturday's debris from the football stadium. They do this after each home game to earn part of their athletic scholarships, said Fritz Knorr, assistant director of athletics and wrestling coach.

The freshmen also stake 170 by 3 foot strips of canvas on the field Thursday or Friday before a game, depending on weather reports, and remove the covering Saturday morning and hang it on platforms. If the canvas is rained upon, it must be taken down during the next week, dried and returned to the racks.

During basketball season the varsity football squad is responsible for sweeping the Fieldhouse after basketball games. Each player works after only part of the games.

Two grounds keepers, Doyle Robertson and George DeWyke, spend from an hour to an hour and a half after each football game putting away benches, field flags and stadium banners, side-line markers and ropes. They close the press box, lock the gates and care for the grass on the field if necessary.

Sometimes the sprinkling system is turned on to help grass grow back more quickly into torn places. Once in recent years, the grass was fertilized immediately after the game. Often Fritz Knorr stays after the game and assists the grounds keepers.

These Grocery Stores

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THE HILLSIDE GROCERY
W. G. Leonard
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AVENUE GROCERY
831 Poyntz PR 8-2502

SAFEWAY
NW Corner of 4th and Humboldt





Photo by Jerry Hiett

A TYPICAL choice for informal dance apparel is a cocktail dress such as the one Kathy Hill, HE Soph, plans to wear to the Homecoming dance tomorrow night.

Cocktail Dress Good Choice For Momentous HC Dance

By MARION BREEN

Because every K-State coed wants to look her best for the Homecoming Dance Saturday night, more preparation goes into the planning of "just what to wear" to this event, than any other single dance throughout the year.

Since the Homecoming Dance is a semi-formal affair, that favorite cocktail dress will be ideal. There are many shades of new fall colors to choose from, such as the striking shades of plum, green, purple and sky blue that will be seen brightening up the dance floor Saturday night. Extremely popular again this year is the college girls' standby, the sophisticated black, whether it is a new flowing style or the ever-popular sheath.

A new coed on the K-State campus this year should keep in mind that simplicity is always best. Too much jewelry and accessories will only detract from an overall sleek appearance. If long gloves add a final touch to a dress, they should be worn without hesitation; however, short gloves are worn by most coeds and prove to be easier to handle gracefully.

Popular this year are shoes and gloves dyed to match or shoes dyed to match the dress, which adds continuity to a coeds ensemble. Hifh heeled shoes that are comfortable are very necessary and, if your date is short, French heels will be suitable for the occasion without adding excessive height.

The most important thing to remember is an item that is forgotten all too often, even if you are wearing an original Dior creation, you cannot look truly lovely unless you have good posture and a smile on your face.

Bronze, White Mums Adorn Coeds' Outfits

Homecoming just wouldn't be the same without the traditional mum corsage.

White, yellow and bronze mums, with KSU purple and white ribbons, will adorn many feminine outfits at the Homecoming game, November 5. (Men, when in doubt, choose white, to avoid any possible color clash!)

Mum corsages are usually worn on coats or suits to the game. The mum, or any corsage for that matter, is worn stem down on the left shoulder.

Although mums are generally worn only to the game, it is entirely permissible for a girl to remove the ribbon decoration and wear the flower as a dance corsage in the evening.

Variety of Social Activities Precede Homecoming

Alumni will be welcomed to the Delta Upsilon house for Homecoming, November 5. There are no special events planned.

●

Two new pledges of Acacia fraternity are Carl Burnett, Hum Soph from Council Grove, Glen McCubbin, ArE Fr from Norton.

●

The members of Delta Tau Delta entertained their dates at an informal Halloween house party October 29.

●

Hawaii was the setting when members of Beta Theta Pi entertained their dates at a house party October 22. Palm trees, and a jungle setting in one corner of the room helped set the stage for a short skit presented by the boys named "Pebbles".

●

Pledges of Alpha Kappa Lambda gave a Halloween Party Saturday night at the house. Members and guests wore costumes and entertainment included a hamburger fry, dancing and some bridge games.

●

Pumpkins, grain, Halloween cutouts, and a visit from the "Great Pumpkin," were all a part of the Halloween Dinner at Waltheim Hall last Thursday night. Dinner was served by candlelight and the girls dressed in Halloween costumes. The girls of each apartment worked out a special costume scheme, and a small prize was given to the one with the best costume.

The visit of the "Great Pumpkin" brought the evening to a close and Mary Grieser, one of the residents in the hall, announced her make-believe pinning to him.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Lovell and their sons, Ralph and Randy. Mrs. Lovell is the Assistan Director of Waltheim hall.

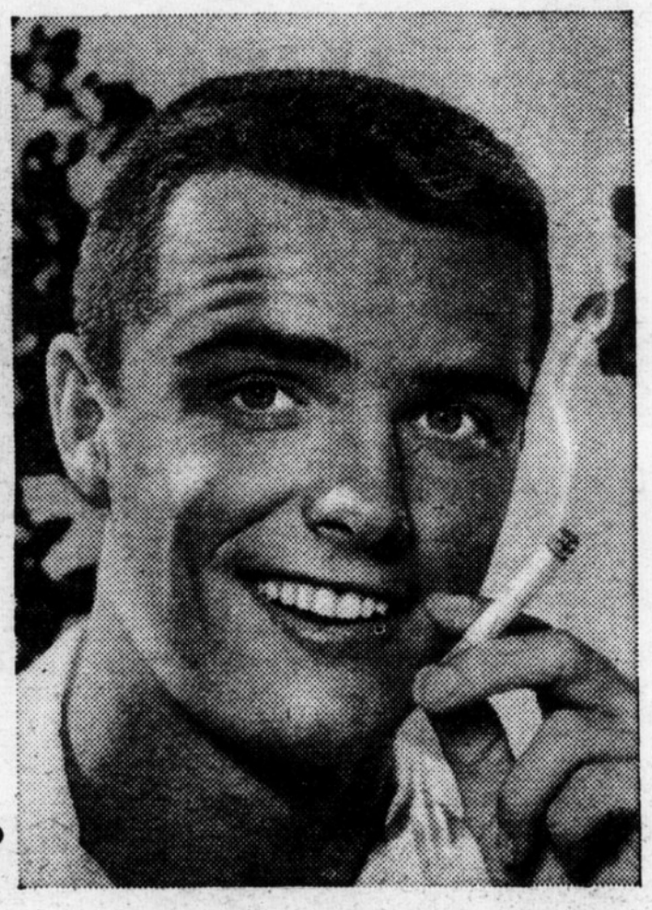
●

Alpha Gamma Rho sponsored a Roulette party Saturday, October 29, at the chapter house. The fifty couples attending were dressed in western outfits. Entertainment included cards, games and dancing.

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Photo by Rick Solberg

LOW-HEELED SHOES are the answer to a tall girl's problem if she is dating a boy who is close to her height. Not only are these shoes more comfortable than "spike" heels, but they add a dressy touch without adding inches of extra height.

Smart, Low-Heeled Shoes Help Solve Height Problem

By PAT HUBBS

A problem that faces many K-State coeds is what kind of shoes to wear when they are the same height or a little taller than their date?

The opinion of many of the male and female students on the K-State campus is the same. They all think if flats can be worn for the occasion, then the girl should wear flats. This would be true for Sunday evening movie dates.

Although many girls like to wear heels, if your date is not tall enough to allow you to wear them without your being taller than he, then wear flats. Flats are entirely appropriate and the boys prefer them.

If you are planning a dinner date and flats would not seem appropriate, then the men prefer you to wear heels. That is, the shortest heels you can wear and still look dressed up.

The popular squash heel, Queen Anne heel, or spindle heel is the answer to this problem. The girl as well as her date will feel much more at east if she wears the lower heel.

On very dressy occasions, such as those to which cocktail dresses or formals are worn, the low heeled shoes are still preferred. Many dress shoes and those which can be dyed-to-match costumes come with low-heels or French heels. These are prefered by both the men and women on campus be seen worn when height is the problem the girl has to worry about.

However, even though many coeds say they prefer to wear the low heels or flats, occasionally they like to wear their spike heels. In this case she should wear them when she will not be seen with her boy friend.

Red, Red, Red

Red, an ever popular color, is one of the fashion leaders for this fall and the rapidly approaching holiday season. A party dress with sparkling sequins on the bodice and a soft chiffon skirt is one of the most striking dresses featured in a recent issue of a magazine for college women. Red is also shown in wools for informal wear.

Cheer Outfits Remain Uniform at University

Chereleaders have worn similar uniforms throughout the past and they have been changed only a few times.

The earliest record of the cheerleaders in the Royal Purple was in 1930. White slacks and pullover type sweaters were worn by the seven men cheerleaders. Three of them wore purple sweaters and the others wore white. The sweaters had V-necklines and had a large K in a circle on the fronts. Beanie caps were also worn.

A few years later girls were added to the cheering squad. They wore white pleated skirts and white bulky knit sweaters with a large "K" on the front.

The white pleated skirt has been traditional since the first time they were worn. The length of the skirt has been the only change made.

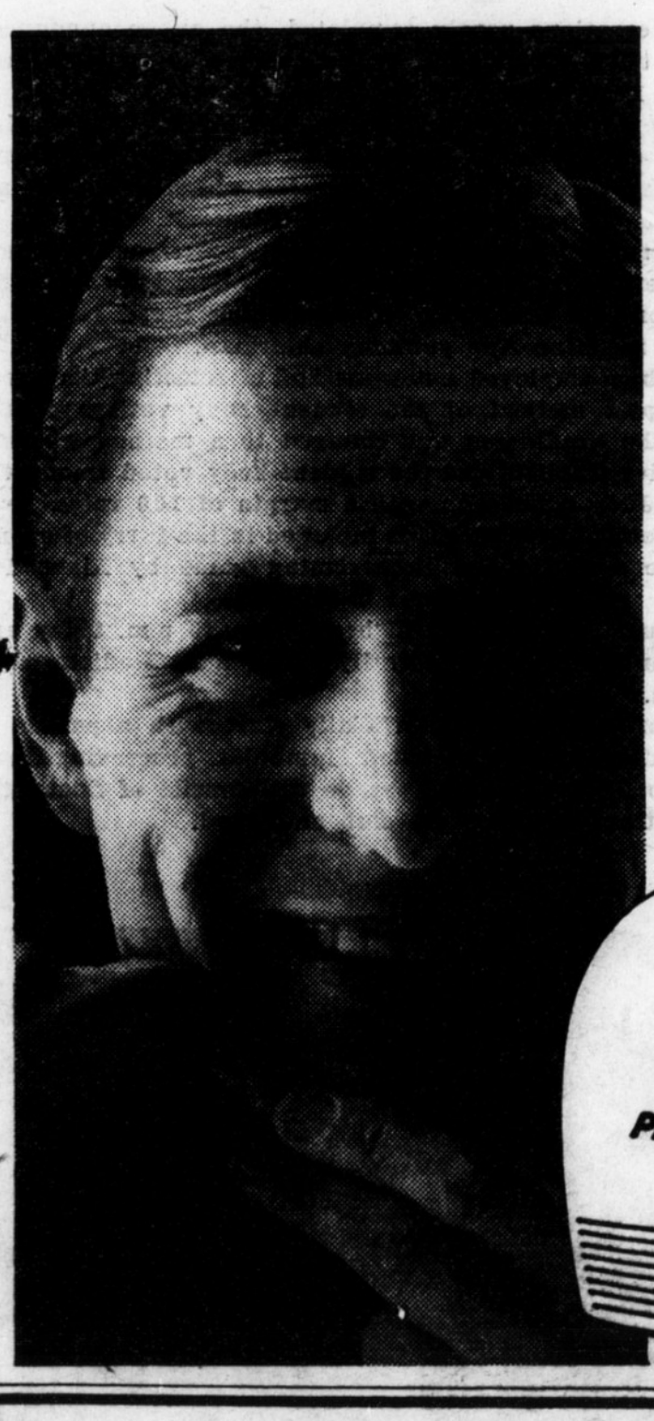
Last year the all-women cheering squad changed their uniforms by accident. The cheerleaders had ordered sweaters but they did not arrive in time for the first football game. At the last minute the cheerleaders purchased purple weskits with a white "KSU" and a wildcat on them. They received so many compliments that they cancelled the sweater order and continued wearing the last-minute uniforms.

'Fake' Furs Are Fall Hit

Now that cool weather is really here it is a perfect time to start making up garments in the "fake" fur that is now being sold by the yard. This fabric comes in a deep-pile fur in a variety of colors in addition to imitation leopard and zebra.

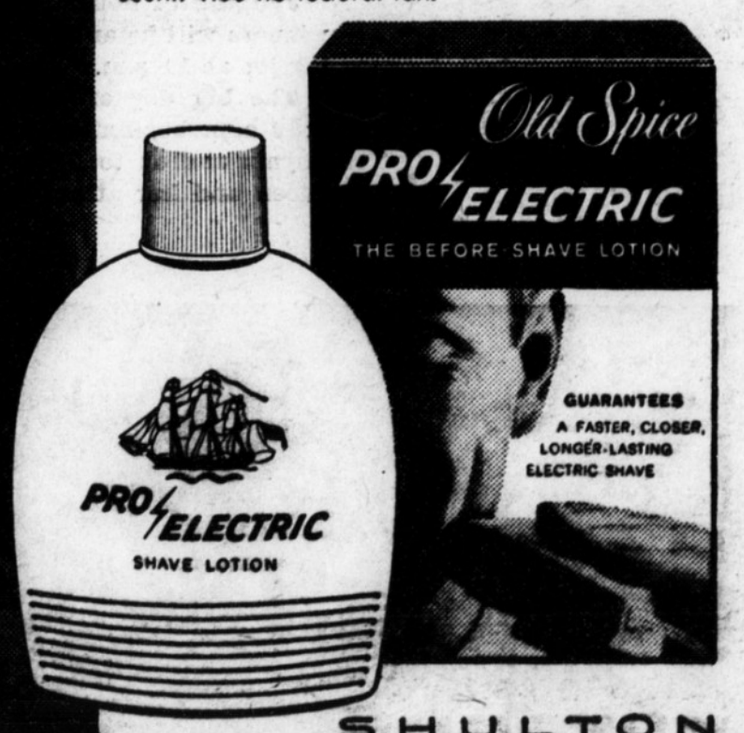
Cloche hats can be made from the deep-pile fur over patterns that are designed just for this fabric. Little jackets and collars can be made from all three fabrics.

This fur fabric can also be used to decorate room accessories. You might trim a wastebasket in zebra and make a matching throw pillow to liven up a room.



Mister... you're going to wear that shave all day!

START WITH THIS NEW FORMULA BEFORE-SHAVE LOTION, stop 4 o'clock stubble trouble! You can shave blade-close, all-day clean, without "tenderizing" your face, when you use Pro-Electric Before-Shave Lotion. It contains ISOPHYL® to give your shaver extra glide-power —refreshes you with that brisk, bracing Old Spice scent. 1.00 no federal tax.



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A Dream Come True.



THE SIGN OF HER position of Homecoming Queen is placed about the shoulders of Judy Jo Allen, who will be crowned at Saturday's football game by Bus Boyd, K-State Alumni president.



THE WEEKS OF WAITING over, Judy Jo can relax for a moment before she begins her reign as K-State's number one coed for a week filled with frantic activity.

Heads Whirl

With house decorations nearly completed, the queen announced and the football team ready to face the Cowboys, K-State's Homecoming plans for 1960 are nearly completed.

K-Staters have been busily working the past weeks campaigning for their favorite queen candidate, preparing house and float decorations and making arrangements for visiting alumni. For many, all that remains to be completed is the big day itself.

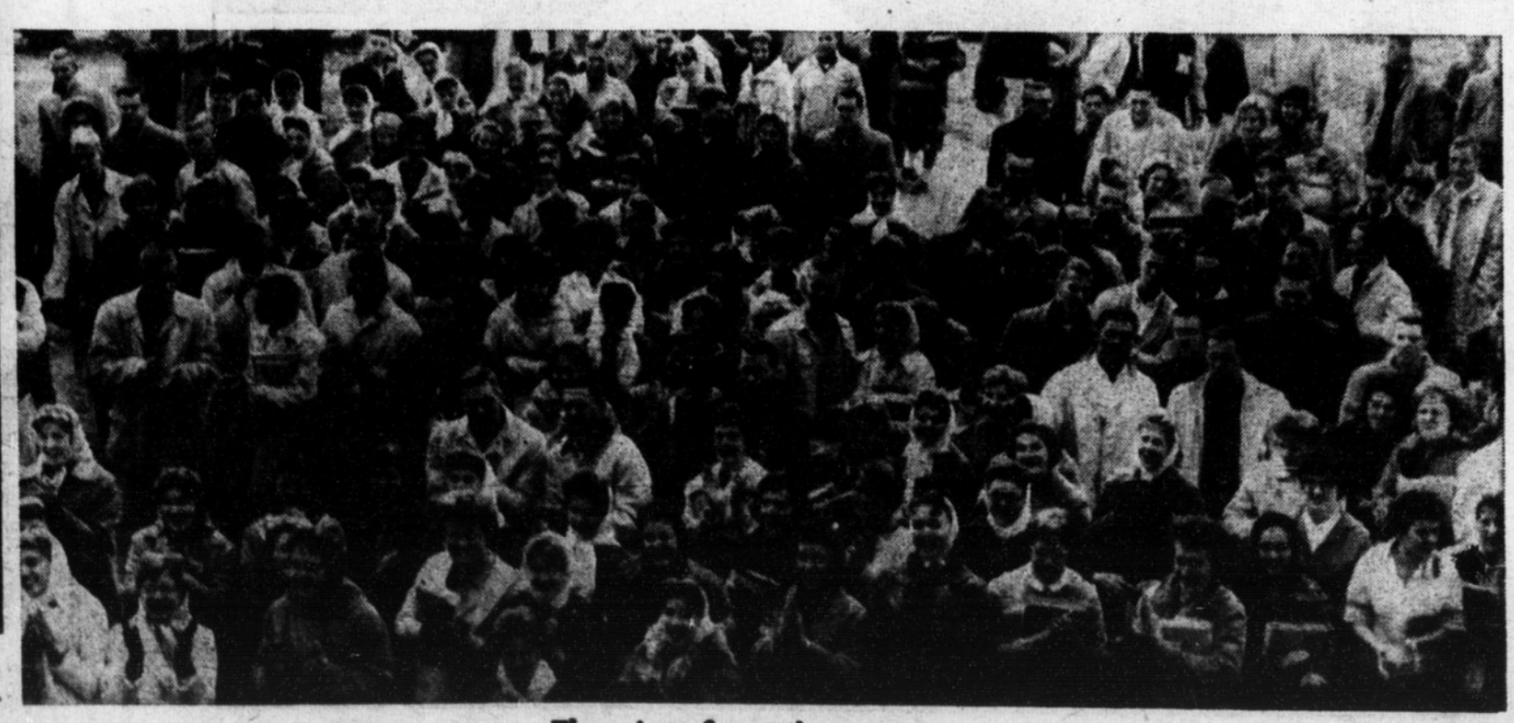
Eighteen fraternities have entered house decorations competition this year after one year without them. This decision came after many alumni expressed the desire for continuing them, said C. J. Austermiller, IE Sr, Blue Key publicity chairman.

Blue Key members employed a new method of selecting the queen this year. The past method of the student body voting for the queen from all the candidates was changed to a method whereby judges selected five finalists and the student body voted among the finalists. Queen Judy Allen won with a margin of 100 votes.

K-State's mascot Touchdown VII is included in the furry of events and is being prepared for the Homecoming game by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Judging of house decorations will begin at 6:30 p.m. today and winners will be announced at a pep rally in the West Stadium parking lot at 11 p.m.

The big day of activities will officially start with a parade at 9:30 a.m. beginning at 3rd street and Humboldt, proceeding down Poyntz and on to Aggieville. The parade will consist of floats, the queen and her attendants, the pep club and band.



The view from the terrace.



THE QUEEN'S ATTENDANTS: Mary Ellen Malmberg, Delta Delta Delta; Eunice House, Pi Beta Phi; Pat Isbell, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Jan Horsch, Gamma Phi Beta.



HOUSE DECORATIONS will play an important part in the week's activities. Here, Alpha Chi Omega works on their entry.

with Homecoming Merry-Go-Round



MORE WORRIED about the important conference game with Oklahoma State Saturday, than with Homecoming festivities, is Coach Doug Weaver. Frantic decisions and hurried substitutions such as they will be commonplace on both sides of the field Saturday afternoon.


Ron Carbone


Dale Evans


Bill Gallagher


Ray Kovar


Gary Lafferty

Seven Play in Last Homecoming Contest

By BART EVERETT

Seven seniors on the varsity football team will be playing their last college homecoming game Saturday. Some of them may go to the pros when they graduate. Others plan to coach. All are sorry that their college football career could not be longer.

Ron Carbone, guard, plans to coach in a high school in New Haven, Conn. He is also considering a job as biology teacher there. Carbone came to K-State from New Haven, where he was a star prep fullback.

Dale Evans, wingback, says he will go pro if he is bid. "Otherwise I'll teach or go into the service," he said. He feels that the homecoming game is just another game. "I'll do the best I can ,but it probably won't be until the last game that I begin to feel sentimental about leaving," he explained.

Bill Gallagher, who will not play for the rest of the season because of his shoulder injury, will probably stay in school and get his Master's degree. "I'm just sorry I couldn't play the full season, especially since this is my last year," he said. Gallagher still suits up for practice every day.

Ray Kovar, guard, wants to go into high school coaching. He definately will not go pro. "I really hate to leave K-State," said Kovar.

Gary Lafferty, end, wishes he had more elegibility. "This is a tremendous coaching staff we have now!" he exclaimed. Lafferty wants to go into government inspection work and do duty overseas.

Billy Rich, halfback, will go pro if he gets a bid. "I hate to leave college football. I love the sport and have always played for the game alone, not the scholarship," he explained.

John Solmos, quarterback, is looking forward to playing the remaining games this season. "I'm going to give them all I've got," he declared. Solmos would go pro if he got bid. Otherwise he will get his masters degree or coach.

All of the seniors agree that they have been fortunate to be able to participate in K-State football program.


Billy Rich


John Solmos

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Wildcat Statistics Explain 1-6 Season Record

Having won only one out of seven games to date, the statistics of the first six K-State games explain why.

Leading rusher for K-State is Bill Gallagher. Unfortunately, he was hurt in the last play of the first game, and has not played since. He earned an average of 11.7 yards per carry in the first game, gaining 117 yards in 10 attempts against South Dakota State.

Jack Richardson, second best rusher, has gained a total of 109 yards in 22 tries for a five yard per carry average. John Finfrock, having carried 37 times for a total of 7 yards, has averaged 2.1 yards per try.

John Solmos has gained 64 yards in 25 attempts to average 2.16. Dick Masters sports a 3.5 average from 39 yards gained in 11 attempts.

As a team, the Wildcats have rushed 184 times, gaining a total of 655 yards while losing 159 for a net yardage of 496, and an average of 2.7 yards per carry.

Solmos, who has connected for the only aerial touchdowns this season, has passed 46 times and completed 16 for a total of 148 yards, with three interceptions. Quarterback Ron Blaylock, has totaled 104 yards with 13 completions out of 40 attempts, and has had five interceptions. A total of 88 attempts, 30 completions, and eight interceptions, for a total of 256 yards through the air and two touchdowns make up the 'Cat aerial yardages.

Dale Evans leads in pass receptions with 11 catches totaling 115 yards. Willis Crenshaw, who has caught seven passes and gained 44 yards, has scored two touchdowns on pass receptions, the second last Saturday against Minnesota. Richardson, who has 35 yards gained on four catches, is the third best receiver. The team's total is 30 catches for 256 and two touchdowns.

Though he's punted only once, Masters leads K-State punters with a 53 yard average. Solmos, averaging 34.9, has kicked 15 times for a total of 524 yards. Evans, who has booted 12 times, has totaled 415 yards for a 34.6 average. Blaylock, who has punted 15 times, holds a 34.3 yard average and a total of 514 yards. All told, K-State has punted 45 times, with a total of 1536 yards, and averages 34.1 yards.

Richardson leads in kickoff returns with six totaling 185 yards to average 30.8 per return. Harold Haun is second with a 25.5 average, and Finfrock 20 yards on one carry. The team average is 19.8 yards in 30 returns to total 594 yards.

Dave Laurie averages 12 yards per carry in punt returning, having carried twice for 24 yards. Heinz, who has also carried twice, is second with a total of 19 yards for an average of 9.5. Evans, having carried six times for 43 yards, and an average of 7.2 yards, is third. K-State has returned 15 punts a total of 93 yards to average 6.2 yards per return.

Gallagher, leading in interception returns, snagged one South Dakota State pass and ran it back 48 yards. Tom Dowell is second, having gathered in one and returned it for 11 yards.

Conrad Hardwick caught K-State's third and last interception, and was hit on the spot for no gain.

A total of 41 points have been scored by the 'Cats. Blaylock, with two touchdowns and five points - after - touchdown, leads the scoring with 17 points. Crenshaw, who scored his second touchdown last Saturday, has 12, and Gallagher, Richardson, and Solmos each have one to their credit.

Compared to its opponents, K-State has had 35 first downs to 124, 496 yards rushing to 1691, 256 yards passing to 326, completed 30 of 88 passes to 29 of 58, intercepted four passes to eight, punted 45 times averaging 34.1 to 16 for 29.9, lost fumbles to 13, been penalized 28 times for 246 yards to 36 penalties for 306.

In the Big 8, through October 29, Missouri led the Conference with a total of 2343 yards in net gains. Kansas University was second with 1806 ,and Colorado University was close behind with 1804.

Iowa State seemed the most aerial-minded team, having completed 52.3 per cent of its pass attempts, Oklahoma was second with 52.1 per cent, and KU third with 50.8 per cent completed.

Only 14 Candidates Report For Freshman Cage Team

By JAY CRABB

A smaller-than-usual squad reported for Kansas State freshman basketball this year, according to frosh coach Howie Shannon. Only 14 men reported to Coach Shannon. "Although we do have some very good players, we fell down this year in recruiting," the coach said.

The frosh have been working only on drills so far and "we can't tell just exactly what we do have," he continued. "But it's fairly sure we'll have a good team."

Shannon reported that out of the fourteen, four were all-state high school players. Max Moss, Hoxie; Tom Train, Lindsborg; Bob Stackhouse, Shawnee Mission-East; and Jeff Simons, Eudora made the top polls last year as prep school cagers.

The freshmen will play intrasquad exhibition games before every varsity game this year, and on February 11 will take on Parsons Juco. Three more games will be played with the frosh featured. February 15 they will host the KU frosh in Manhattan, February 21 they will make the return trip to Lawrence, and March 7 Nebraska frosh will be hosts in Lincoln.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE PARTY WEEKEND: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

With the season of party weekends almost upon us, my mail of late has been flooded with queries from young inmates of women's colleges wishing to know how one conducts one's self when one has invited a young gentleman for a weekend, so let us today take up this burning issue.

Well, my dear girls, the first thing to remember is that your young gentleman is far from home and frightened. Put him at his ease. You might, for instance, surprise him by having his mother sitting in a rocker on the station platform when he gets off the train.

Next, what kind of corsage should you send your young gentleman? Well, my beloved maidens, orchids are always acceptable. So, indeed, are phlox and delphinium. In fact, most any flora will serve. Do try, however, to avoid carnivorous plants.

If you find, my esteemed fillies, that your local florist has run out of stock, do not be dismayed. Make a corsage out of paper. But pick good, stiff, durable paper—twenty dollar bills, for example.

Remember at all times, my fond wenches, to show your young gentleman courtesy and consideration. Open doors for him, walk on the traffic side of the path, assist him to the punch bowl, zip his parka, light his Marlboros. (What, you ask, if he doesn't smoke Marlboros? Ridiculous, my precious nymphs! Of course, he smokes Marlboros! Don't you? Don't I? Doesn't everybody who knows a hawk from a handsaw? What other cigarette gives you such a lot to like? Such easy-drawing filtration? Such unfiltered taste? Such soft pack or flip-top box? No other, my sweet minxes, no other. Marlboro stands alone, and any man worthy of you, my estimable damsels, is bound to be a Marlboro man.)



Surprise him when he gets off the train...

If you will follow the simple instructions stated above, my good lasses, you will find that you have turned your young gentleman into a fast and fervent admirer. There is nothing quite like a party weekend to promote romance. I am in mind of a party weekend some years ago at Miss Pomfritt's Seminary for well-born females in West Linotype, Ohio. Serafina Sigafoos, a sophomore at this institution, majoring in napkin folding, sent an invitation to a young man named Fafnir Valve, a junior at the Joyce Kilmer School of Forestry, majoring in sap and boles. Serafina had been ape for Fafnir since high school, but Fafnir preferred a girl named Gelia Fleshwound, the high school drum majorette who once threw a baton so high she impaled a southbound mallard.

Anyhow, Serafina sent an invitation to Fafnir, and he came, and she showered him with kindness and cuff links, and then he went away, and Serafina sat anxiously by the mailbox, wondering whether she would ever hear from him again. Sure enough, two weeks later she got a letter: "Dear Serafina, Can you let me have fifty bucks? Yours, Fafnir."

Whimpering with ecstasy, she ran to the bank and withdrew the money and mailed it to him. From then on, she got the same request every week, and as a result, she became very well acquainted with Ralph T. Involute, teller of the West Linotype Bank and Trust Co., and their friendship ripened into love, and today they are happily married and live in Stamen, Oregon, where Ralph is in the extruded molasses game and Serafina is a hydrant.

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• • •

Every weekend is a party weekend with Marlboros—or Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette—mild, flavorful Philip Morris. Try the newest Philip Morris—the sensational king-size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

'60 Homecoming Weekend Packed with Events

Tours of the house decorations will begin at 6:30 with the judging at that time. The queens will tour the attractions in a caravan.

A pep rally in the West Stadium Parking Lot at 11 p.m. Friday will put the football spirit in the air. The queen will talk and the faculty is to perform as cheerleaders at the affair.

A parade through downtown Manhattan and Aggieville will begin the festivities for Saturday, Homecoming Day. The parade is scheduled for 9:30 a.m.

A tea for the alumni will follow the game at 4:30 p.m. in the Union.

The Homecoming Ball Saturday night will wind up the homecoming activities. The ball is to begin at 9 p.m. and the queen and her attendants will receive trophies at intermission.

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Iowa State – Kansas State Game Contest!



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THIRD PRIZE JACKPOT

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Pick up a pack and take a crack at experting the big game. If you are the only one to come up with the correct half-time and final scores, the first prize jackpot is all yours. If there are ties, you share the money. The same applies to winners of the second and third jackpots. Enter as often as you like... and to make it easy, use the backs of packs* as your entry blanks. So each time you finish a pack ... take a crack at the big money!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO *WIN*...

1. Predict the final score for each team.
2. Predict the half-time score for each team.
3. Use an empty pack* as your entry blank.

READ THESE EASY RULES...

1. On the coupon below or on the back of an empty wrapper or on a plain sheet of paper, select the winner of the above game. Predict the final score and the half-time score (predict ties if you wish). Each entry must be accompanied by an empty wrapper from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or a single hand drawn copy of the lettering L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis as it appears on the face of the package). If entry is submitted on back of empty wrapper, be sure to include name and address, printed clearly.
2. Mail entries to Liggett & Myers, at the address appearing in coupon below. All entries must be postmarked by midnight five days prior to date of game and received by midnight the day prior to date of game. Enter as often as you want, but be sure to enclose an empty wrapper (or acceptable substitute) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
3. Prizes: FIRST PRIZE JACKPOT—$300; SECOND PRIZE JACKPOT—$150; THIRD PRIZE JACKPOT—$50. Winning entries will be selected according to the accuracy of the entry against the following in the order listed: (a) the winning team; (b) the final score, and, as a tie-breaker, if necessary (c) the accuracy in determining the leading half-time team and the half-time score. In the event of ties among contestants, the prize money for each of the three prize categories will be divided equally among contestants tied for the respective prizes.
4. This contest is under the supervision of the Bruce, Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final and binding on all contestants. Only one prize per family.
5. This contest is open to the college students and college faculty members of the above competing colleges only. Employees and members of their families of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company and its advertising agencies are not eligible to enter.
6. All entries become the property of the sponsor, and none will be returned. Winners will be notified by mail. A complete list of winners is available to anyone sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the address below.
7. This contest is subject to all Federal, state and local laws and regulations governing contests and their validity.

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*or acceptable substitute (see rules).

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Write clearly the final score and half-time score of the game to be played November 12, 1960 in boxes indicated:

	FINAL	HALF-TIME
IOWA STATE	( )	( )
KANSAS STATE	( )	( )

Mail this entry to:
LIGGETT & MYERS, P.O. BOX 329, NEW YORK 46, N.Y.
Attach an empty pack (or an acceptable substitute, see rules) of L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes with this entry.

NAME _____
(PLEASE PRINT)

ADDRESS _____

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight November 7, 1960, and received at the above P.O. Box in New York by midnight November 11, 1960.

Submit as many more entries as you want on the backs of empty packs.* On each one print the team names and scores with your name and address as shown above.

Personality, Grades, Beauty Characterize HC Attendants

Attendants to the Homecoming Queen have much more to show for themselves than mere beauty. Recent interviews revealed that the coeds are all active participators in campus activities and have a wide scope of interests.

Mary Ellen Malmberg, queen finalist representing Delta Delta Delta, was recognized this fall at a Mortar Board dinner for having the highest grades in the school of Engineering and Architecture last year.

She played in the orchestra for the recent campus production of "Kiss Me Kate," and is social chairman and choir director of the Lutheran Student Association.

Mary Ellen has a brother just out of the Navy who is now a freshman at Fort Hays State Teachers College, and her parents own an interior decoration and gift shop in Hays.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's Pat Isbell would like to teach art in high school or go into a career as an interior decorator after she graduates.

Among other activities, she is a member of Angel Flight and the Union Hospitality Tours Committee.

Pat's father has a gasoline station in Hays. She has no brothers or sisters.

Jan Horsch, representing Gamma Phi Beta, says her major interest is "people."

Jan is president of her sorority and at present her activities on campus include acting as secretary of the Y-Orpheum Executive Committee.

She likes music, literature and art and is enthusiastic about sports, especially swimming.

Jan has two younger sisters, one in high school and one in nurses' training, and her father, a former school teacher, is now farming.

Pi Beta Phi candidate, Eunice House, has three brothers and three sisters, two of whom graduated from Kansas Wesleyan, and two from Kansas University. One of her sisters is now a freshman at KU. Her father farms.

Two of her interests are music and sewing, and one of her activities this fall is acting as FMOC chairman.

KS Wildcat, Touchdown VII Might Have Been Farmer

Touchdown VII will view her first Homecoming football game Saturday. The feminine feline, whose home is in the City Zoo, is the seventh live wildcat mascot K-State has had since 1922.

The traditional symbol of the K-State wildcat began in 1915, when that year's football players were named "Wildcats" by coach "Chief" Bender because of their fighting spirit. The name was changed to "Farmers" in 1916, but Coach Charles Bachman switched back to the original name in 1920.

The first mascot was a gift of veterinarians Herbert R. Groome, '05, and John E. McCoy, '09, in March, 1922. Although christened Touchdown I, the wildcat never lived to see the Aggies make a touchdown. The mascot had been engaged in a war with a porcupine before his trip to Manhattan and was unable to eat because quills obstructed his throat. He died of pneumonia shortly after his arrival.

Less than a week later, Touchdown II arrived. He traveled from Washington State College, and was a gift of Herbert P. Bates, better known to the class of 1911 as "Horsepower" Bates.

The wildcat had been captured by friends of Bates who were hunting a wildcat with orders to "bring him back alive." Touchdown II was their sixth attempt and was led into town on a rope. This mascot was healthy and survived 14 football and basketball seasons. He died of heat prostration in the hot dry summer of 1936.

It was several years after the death of Touchdown II that there was a successor, and students at that time said they were losing football games because of the fact.

In 1943, Dr. F. Schmidt, also a veterinary medicine graduate, donated Touchdown III to K-State. The cat was sent from Arizona. He contracted pneumonia and died soon after.

Touchdown IV came from the Hutchinson Fire Department in 1955. She was captured in Carson City, Colorado. Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity who takes care of K-State's mascot, paid $50 for the four-year-old cat.

In 1956, before the K-State-Kansas football game, Touchdown IV was "catnapped" by Jayhawkers and was held hostage until the game began. The substitute wildcat that was taken to the game at Lawrence under armed guard meowed "Vengeance is mine," as the football team trounced KU 46-0.

Although the life expectancy of a wildcat is eight years, Touchdown IV was 17 when he died.

Touchdown V and VI succeeded IV, although both died in a short time of pneumonia in 1958 and 1959.

Two months later in 1959, Alpha Phi Omega presented a new wildcat to the University. A contest was sponsored to select a new name for the mascot, but Touchdown, this time numbered seven, remained the favorite name and was selected as the contest winner.

Touchdown VII, the present mascot, is a native of northern Montana, and was presented to the University by Alpha Phi Omega. The wildcat is brought to all K-State home football and basketball games by the fraternity.

HC Judges Are Chosen By Panhel

Judges for the Homecoming house decorations have been selected by the Panhellenic Council. They are Vincent Cool, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts; Sue Larson, instructor in clothing and textiles; George Wilcoxon, professor of history, government, and philosophy; Ray Hutchins, Manhattan architect; John O'Shea, instructor of art and Ed Barth, director of the Union Program Council.

The house decorations will be judged tonight at 6:30 p.m. Winners will be announced at the pep rally tonight at 11 in West Stadium Parking Lot.

Cheerleaders Shriek To Encourage Team

Dressed pertly in long sleeved white blouses, white skirts and purple weskits, six cheerleaders and three alternates yell and chant at K-State's athletic events, encouraging the teams to victory.

Head cheerleader, Gayla Shoemake, Soc Jr, says the cheerleading squad this year is very cooperative and pleasant to work with. Miss Snoemake, who is a second year cheerleader for K-State, has been very busy fulfilling her Miss Kansas duties but still finds time to be very enthusiastic about the football games.

Barbara Howard, EEd Sr, is a K-State cheerleader for the third time this year. Miss Howard says she finds it hard to sit still to watch a game after being a cheerleader for so long. Head cheerleader last year, Miss Howard explains it takes an understanding of the crowd to be a cheerleader. "You have to vary the yells with the mood of the crown," she said.

"It's a great honor to be a cheerleader," said Colleen Ungerheuer, Sp Soph, who has not missed a game this year. Miss Ungerheuer says even though the team is not winning all the games she is still loyal.

Diane Ira, EEd Jr, a transfer student from KU, has had four years of cheerleading experience in high school. She thinks the cheerleaders have to work much harder when school spirit is so low.

"It's a wonderful thrill to be a cheerleader for a team that's trying so hard, I only wish the student body would try that hard too," said Jackie Kellogg, Gvt Soph. Miss Kellog was cheerleader for six years in grade and high school before being elected one of K-State's cheerleaders.

Sharon Leavengood, SEd Jr, says it's just wonderful to be a cheerleader and a challenge to her to try to keep up school spirit. "It doesn't take much extra time to be a cheerleader if you manage your time well," said Miss Leavengood.

The three alternate cheerleaders are Diane Zeckser, ScS Soph, Kenna Barnes, Mth Soph, and Mary Alice Humes, EEd Jr. All of the alternates have had a chance to be on the regular cheerleading squad this fall.

The six cheerleaders and three alternates were chosen from 55 girls who tried out last spring. A committee of nine members chose the cheerleaders after watching them lead several yells.

The cheerleaders practice twice a week for one or two hours. They also plan pep rallies. A bonfire pep rally is being planned for the night before the Homecoming game, said Miss Shoemake.

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Homecoming Themes of Past Portray Beating Opponents

Since the first Homecoming in 1915, themes for the "Great Day" have been developed to invigorate the spirit of K-Staters, new and old.

Floats and house decorations have depicted Homecoming themes over the year, and have been judged on the basis of originality and adaptability.

In 1925 the winning theme was Sigma Phi Epsilon's, "Welcome Cornhuskers to the Aggies' Harvest Field," depicted by shocks of grain.

In 1946 Delta Tau Delta placed first with their "Up and Atom" theme. A huge Wildcat was shown dunking a Jayhawk into an atom-smashing machine.

Tau Kappa Epsilon won first in the fraternity Homecoming decorations contest in 1948. A steamroller going through a simulated front page of the Kansas City Star won the trophy. The winning sorority theme was Chi Omega's "King Wildcat."

Homecoming decorations for 1950 varied from Hadacol bottles to gigantic weather maps. The Tri Delta train won first place in the sorority competition, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Hadacol Cat captured first place in the fraternity division.

In the last few years, themes have become more centralized. In 1956 decorations centered around nursey rhymes and proverbs. Alpha Chi Omega won the sorority award with a portrayal of a gay-nineties scene with background music for the theme, "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight (After We Scorch the Cyclones)." Delta Tau Delta depicted "Along the Highway to Happy Memories," with model cars traveling around the world and through the K-State campus, to top the fraternity competition.

"Famous Characters in History," was the theme for 1957. Chi Omega's Rip Van Winkle predicted that the Wildcats would "Catch 'Em While They're Napping," and won first place in the sorority division. "Aladdin Lights the Way to Victory," was the Phi Kappas winning character.

In 1958 advertising slogans were used for the overall theme. Beta Sigma Psi won first in the fraternity division with their "Stewed with Pure Rocky Mountain Spring Water" slogan. A fierce Wildcat was stirring some MU Tigers. "How are We Fixed for Blades?" was the prize winning question for Kappa Delta. A tiger head rolled off as a Wildcat lowered the blade of a guillotine.

Last year Interfraternity Council voted down Homecoming decorations, but sororities searched back in time and came up with some original ideas. The Gamma Phis won the trophy for sorority house decorations with a 20-foot bicycle, displaying a 10-foot wheel. A Wildcat was sitting upon the large wheel and a Sooner was riding the small wheel. The exhibt bore the slogan "We'll End Their Cycle."

First HC Queen Crowned in 1936

The first K-State Homecoming Queen was crowned in 1936, 21 years after K-State's first Homecoming celebration in 1915. Jeanne Underwood, a sophomore in home economics from Hoisington representing Chi Omega sorority, was the first queen to reign over Homecoming activities. A maid of honor was elected to attend the first queen. Since that time the number of attendants has varied from two to five.

Homecoming Queens were originally elected only by students who purchased tickets to the dance. Each sorority sold tickets to the dance, and a ticket sold meant a vote for that sorority's queen candidate. The first time the entire student body was permitted to elect the Homecoming Queen was four years ago, in 1956.

The 1936 Homecoming Dance was sponsored by Blue Key, senior men's honorary. During World War II, Blue Key was inactive and Student Council took over the sponsorship. Blue Key resumed the responsibility in 1946, and has sponsored the dance each year since that time.

During the last 10 years Chi Omega has had three Homecoming Queens, more than any other sorority during that period. Delta Delta Delta has had two Homecoming Queens, and Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Kappa Gamma each have had one queen during this decade.

The 10 most recent Homecoming Queens and their sororities are: 1950, Nancy Curtiss, Chi Omega; 1951, Doris Schwab, Alpha Xi Delta; 1952, Charleen Dunn, Kappa Kappa Gamma; 1953, Blythe Guy, Delta Delta Delta; 1954, Marlene Young, Delta Delta Delta; 1955, Jea Cooper, Pi Beta Phi; 1956, Joyce Brower, Chi Omega; 1957, Susan Schober, Alpha Delta Pi; 1958, Kaydene Dashen, Chi Omega and 1959, Judy Mai, Gamma Phi Beta.

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AND SHIRT SALON
1216 Moro

The Bigger They Come
The Harder They Fall!
GO! WILDCATS! GO!

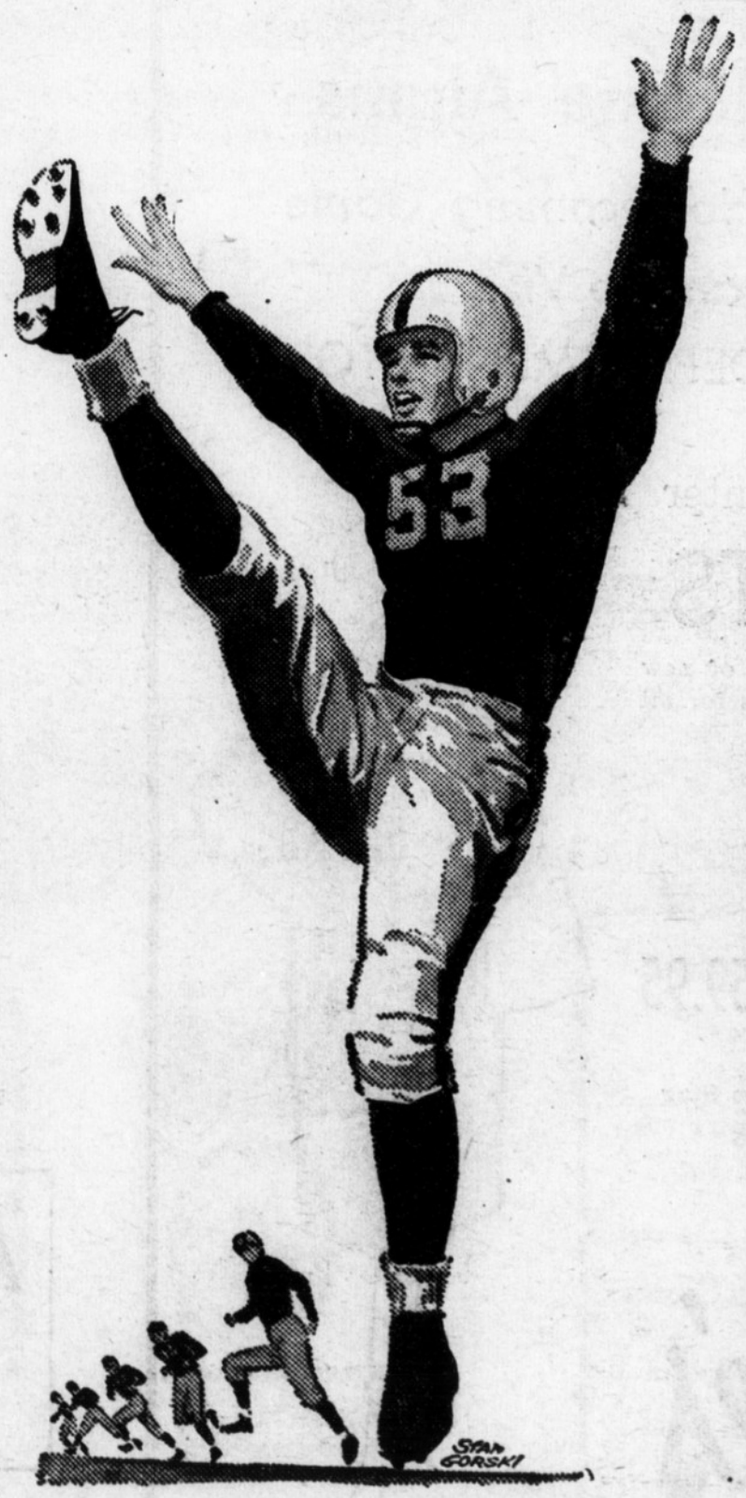
CAMPUS CLEANERS
1219 Moro

The Cowboys Are Your
Cleaning Job—
Clothes Is Ours!

STICKEL CLEANERS
714 N. 12th

Follow Our Policy and
Clean Them Up!

SPIC & SPAN LAUNDRY
1219½ Moro



Let's Go, Wildcats!
It's Your Turn To
Do the Cleaning!

SHEPHERD'S CLEANERS
1109 Moro

Take Them to the Cleaners,
Wildcats!

MANHATTAN LAUNDRY
AND CLEANERS
722 N. Manhattan Ave.

Wash the Cowboys
Clean, Wildcats!

JERRY'S WASH TUB
715 N. 12th

Clean Them Up, Cats!

DELUXE CLEANERS
706 N. Manhattan Ave.

Mum's the Word, Proclaim KSU Homecoming Salesmen

Large, bright colored chrysanthemums, the traditional K-State Homecoming flower, are being sold again this year by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

The chrysanthemums, better known as mums or pom-poms, went on sale October 24 and will be sold until game time tomorrow.

Mum sales are being handled by representatives of Mortar Board in organized houses and dorms, and a booth has been set up in the Union to take orders. They will also be sold in front of the stadium on Homecoming Day.

The bronze, white and gold mums are being sold in two sizes at two prices. The price of mums has increased from 50 cents to $2.05 for the larger size during the 22 years the flowers have been sold for K-State Homecoming.

Selling mums is one of the two money making projects of Mortar Board. The money is used to finance the organization's activities and scholarship program. Each year, Mortar Board awards two scholarships to freshmen women.

Over $400 net profit was made by selling mums last year, as compared to the $12 profit made in 1938, the first year the mums were sold.

A local florist is in charge of handling and delivering the flowers for Mortar Board women. Mums will be delivered to the organized houses and dorms tomorrow morning said Janice McClenahan, EEd Sr, Mortar Board member.

The tradition of mums for homecoming is not exclusive of K-State. Many universities associate their homecomings with this colorful flower.

No one knows how the tradition of using mums as the Homecoming flower actually began or why mums were chosen as the Homecoming flower. One possible reason for the choice could be because mums are able to withstand the cold weather which often accompanies Homecoming Day. Another possible explanation could be because the colors blend so well with fall fashion tones.

According to Dean of Students Margaret Lyhey, Homecoming is the only time during the year when buying flowers for the women is approved.

The reason it is discouraged at other times is because of the expense involved, Miss Lahey said.

This custom dates from the depression when students banned the buying of flowers in order to keep the men's expenses at a minimum, she said.



Photo by Owen Brewer

GIVING the sales pitch to a future customer is Mortar Boarder, Janice McClenahan, EEd Sr. Selling Homecoming mums is one of the two ways Mortar Board has of raising money for its scholarship fund.

HC Queen Risks Finishing College

The chances that K-State's Homecoming Queen will graduate are about 50 per cent. The records show that for a 10-year period, from 1949 to 1958, 5 of the 10 queens graduated and 5 did not.

Queen Jolene Esau, 1949, attended college four semesters. The last time she was here was 1951. Nancy Curtis, 1950's queen, withdrew from school after the third semester. The 1951 queen, Doris Schwab, never received a diploma from K-State either. She dropped out in 1952.

Charleen Dunn, 1952's queen, graduated in 1953 in home economics and journalism. She married John R. Fifield and worked in the editorial department of The American Hereford Journal after graduation.

Blythe Guy, 1953 Homecoming Queen, graduated in 1955 in elementary education. Miss Guy was married that same year. The latest alumni record shows she is living in Decatur, Ga.

Graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education, 1954's queen, Marlene Young, was married in 1958. She taught the first grade class in Woodrow Wilson School after her graduation.

Jean Cooper, 1955, dropped out of college the second semester of 1956. The 1956 queen, Joyce Brower, did not graduate either. Miss Brower dropped out of school to do modeling work in Dallas, Texas, and has since married.

Susan Schober, 1957, graduated in 1959 with a degree in physical education. She is married to Frederick H. True and is living in Topeka.

The 1958 queen, Kaydene Dashen, graduated the following year in elementary education and is now married.

Last year's queen, Judy Mai, is completing her senior year at K-State. She is majoring in home economics teaching.

The first K-State Homecoming Queen, 1936, Elizabeth Jeanne Underwood, completed her education here. She received a degree in home economics and is now married to an Ellinwood lawyer.

Perfect for a Homecoming Weekend

- Popcorn
- Carmel Corn
- Candy Apples
- Nuts
- Hand-dipped Chocolates

Dixie Carmel Corn Shop
301 Poyntz

Salem refreshes your taste
—"air-softens" every puff



Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Take a puff...it's Springtime! For the cool, fresh softness in Salem's smoke is the very essence of springtime. This most refreshing cigarette of all is made even more so by Salem's special High Porosity paper that "air-softens" the smoke. You'll be delighted with Salem's springtime freshness — its rich, tobacco taste. Smoke refreshed . . . smoke Salem!

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

HOMECOMING!

at Manhattan's Fashion Center

New Selections

CAR COATS

•

SHORT or FULL LENGTH

CHOOSE YOURS NOW!

SWEATER ENSEMBLE fringed in wool for that flattering look . . . Slim Wickertex* skirt teams up with slipover and cardigan spiced with fringe.

Dalton Coordinates

RETTA, the cashmere cardigan men's-type shirt with hand-fashioned collar and French cuffs ... colour-cued to flannel taper pants, slashed to expose the ankle... a relaxed combination to wear at your leisure.

Stevensons

THE WARMTH OF WOOL

The Elegance of Suede



McGREGOR gives you both

Bold-stitch wool knit jacket with soft, butter-smooth suede front is McGregor's great new jacket for today's men of action. For extra comfort the bulky-knit wool sleeves and collar are laminated to "Curon," insulation for amazing warmth without weight. Smart knit neckline, zipper front, slash pockets, neat back waistband.

Good Deed



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...featuring the new "Forward Look" shoulder, hand-tailored for the comfort of perfect fit.

America's Greatest Clothing Value at its Price!

'BOTANY' '500'*

tailored by **DAROFF**

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 7, 1960 | NUMBER 38

Miller Dies Sunday; Services Wednesday

A. D. (Alvin David) Miller, 52; associate professor of political science, died yesterday morning in Riley County Hospital.

Miller suffered a heart attack October 31 and had been hospitalized since. He had been a member of the K-State teaching staff since 1946.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Burliew-Cowan Chapel in Manhattan with Dr. Herbert B. Cockerill of the College Hill Methodist Church in Wichita in charge. There will also be a graveside service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Cleveland cemetery in Kingman.

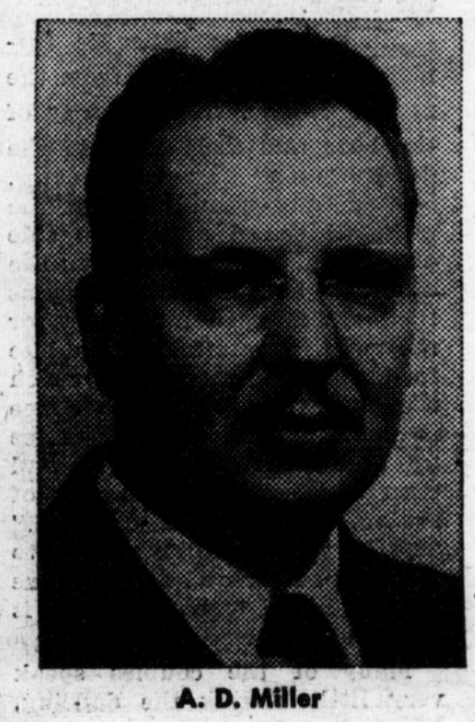
Miller was active in student affairs and founded the Kansas State Chancery Club for pre-law students.

The founder was a national director of the organization and was to have been a speaker at the sixth annual convention at Southern Methodist University December 2.

A graduate of Kingman High School, Miller received his B.A. from the University of Kansas in 1932, his M.A. from the University of Texas in 1941 and had done advanced work at the University of Texas and the University of Colorado.

Miller was an executive member on the Kansas Conference on Government; a past president of the K-State chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity; a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity; and a member of Acacia fraternity at Manhattan.

Among his professional organizations were the American Political Science association, American Association of University Professors and the American Society for Public Administration. Miller was co-author of the text, "Man and the Social World," and had published several articles on politics.



A. D. Miller

He is survived by his wife, Darline Sue of 827 Vattier, and two daughters Mrs, Eugene (Carole Anita) Demuth, Austin, Texas; and Janenne Jill Miller, Denver, Colorado.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that contributions be sent to the Cancery Club at K-State. Such contributions can be made through Philip M. Rice, head of the Department of History, Political Science and Philosophy.



K-STATE HOMECOMING QUEEN Judy Jo Allen, EEd Jr, was crowned during halftime at the game Saturday. She was crowned by F. W. (Bus) Boyd, president of the Alumni Association. Ken Pierce, Gov Sr, and Terry Bullock, PrL Sr, watch the event.

Seems Like Dream Says Judy Jo Allen

"It all seems like a dream," said Homecoming Queen Judy Allen, EEd Jr, at the end of her whirling week of activities.

"It is something you would read about and never believe would happen to you," she said.

Miss Allen, who has been attending dinners, luncheons and making TV appearances for the past week, says she has many long hours of work to catch up and hopes to find time to sleep as the flurry of events the past week left her with little time for rest.

One of the most thrilling experiences the queen recalls is making three television appearances.

Queen Receives Crown Twice Homecoming Day

Judy Jo Allen, EEd Jr, representing Alpha Chi Omega sorority, was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1960 during halftime ceremonies Saturday afternoon. She was officially crowned at the Homecoming Dance Saturday night.

Alumnae Association President F. W. (Bus) Boyd of Mankato, crowned the queen and introduced her attendants on the Memorial Stadium field Saturday afternoon. The attendants were Jan Horsch, SEd Sr, Gamma Phi Beta; Eunice House, HT Jr, Pi Beta Phi; Pat Isbell, Art Soph, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Mary Ellen Malmberg, Ar 2, Delta Delta Delta.

Queen Judy was officially crowned by Sid Jones, VM Sr, president of Blue Key, senior men's honorary, during the intermission at the Homecoming Dance. The queen received a trophy and the traditional kiss. Her attendants were also presented trophies.

The K-State marching band, under the direction of Paul Schull, performed a halftime show entitled "We've Got a Secret" in keeping with the Homecoming theme "Video Vapors."

Among the impersonations presented by the band were a juke box formation—American Bandstand, playing "Wildcat Rock;" violin formation—Jack Benny, playing "Love in Bloom;" and profile formation—Alfred Hitchcock, playing "Funeral Dance of the Marionettes."

For the queen and her attendants the band formed a crown and by special request of Miss Allen played, "Theme From Summer Place."

The Homecoming Dance was well attended. Matt Betton and his band provided the music for the semiformal dance sponsored by Blue Key.

K-State Singers entertained during intermission. Included in their selections were "Another Opening, Another Show," "Blue Moon," "You'll Never Walk Alone," "Strike Up the Band," "Five Feet Two," "Girlfriend," "When My Sugar Walks Down the Street," and "When the Saints Go Marching In."



A TV COMMERCIAL was the theme of the winning house decoration for the fraternity division. Phi Delta Theta won first with a Cheerios ad. The K-State victory was portrayed on a giant rotating television set.

Cowboys Helpless Just in Decorations

House decorations depicted Oklahoma Cowboys in a series of helpless situations. Although these situations were reversed during the Homecoming game Saturday.

Winners of the decorations were Phi Delta Theta, fraternity division; Chi Omega, sorority division; and the Smith Scholarship house, independent division. The theme this year was "Video Vapors."

The Phi Delta Theta display, a four sequence series on a giant TV screen. The series was a take-off on a Cheerios ad.

"You asked for it—A Weaver's Masterpiece" won first place in the sorority division for the Chi Omegas.

Smith Scholarship house was first in the independent division with a steam boat running down the OSU cowboys.

Other awards in the sorority division went to Alpha Delta Pi, for "I've Got a Secret." Honorable mention was awarded to the Alpha Chi Omegas for "Leave It to Weaver."

In the fraternity division second place winner was Delta Sigma Phi for their rendition of a Maxwell House Coffeee ad. Delta Tau Delta received third for "Tightrope" and Beta Sigma Psi won an honorable mention for "Wagon Train."

For their float Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity won first place in the greek division float competition. In the independent division Van Zile tied with the Men's dorm for first place.

National Election Watch Will Be in SU Lounge

An election watch will be held tomorrow night starting at 7 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge. While election results are being tabulated, facilities for playing bridge and watching television will be available.

Free refreshments will be served at the event which is sponsored by K-State's Young Democrats, Young Republicans and the Union coffee hours committee.

Editorial

Beloved Figure Lost to K-State

ONE OF K-State's most colorful and well-known personalities, A. D. Miller, is dead.

An associate professor of political science, Miller's classroom approach was distinctive of his personality. Although his manner was gruff and occasionally a little profane, he was respected and loved by students and associates.

AS ONE of his students aptly put it, Miller's approach to learning was much different from most other instructors—he tried to make you think instead of spoon feeding you from a book.

WITH PIPE in hand or mouth, he conducted his classes candidly, saying what he thought and meaning what he said. Among students and associates alike, he expressed his opinions openly and forceful. He didn't beat tround the bush and he didn't conduct hearings behind other people's backs.

MILLER'S sincere interest in students led him to participate in University activities. He was the founder of the Chancery Club for pre-law students and was the faculty member students turned to when they needed help during the Mock Political Convention last spring.

AN IMPORTANT aspect of Miller's personality was his desire to do what he believed should be done. He became known because recognition followed his actions, not because action followed recognition. He was what he was and this sufficed.

HE WAS NOT afraid of any challenge and any job he undertook was completed to the best of his ability. He worked beyond the call of duty for this University and its students—far too long and for too hard—maybe that's why he died yesterday at the age of 52.—WCE



Quotes From the News

By UPI

Hollywood—Mrs. Florence Adland, 53, at the reception following her surprise marriage to William B. Rau, 31:

"The cake is full of rum. It's wonderful."

•

United Nations — Canadian Nobel Peace Prize-winner Lester B. Pearson in calling for a committee of smaller nations to end the disarmament deadlock:

"It would smoke out—for all the world to see—the real intentions of the great powers.

Brenda Morgan, IFYE Delegate Finds Finnish Customs Interesting

Entertainment in Finland:

Dancing, outdoor sports, and visiting are most common among the entertainment of the Finnish people.

Probably the most common entertainment of the young people is dancing. I have attended many of these with my host brothers and sisters. They are quite different from our American dances.

During the warm months of the summer the dances are held in a large wooden dance hall which is located on or near a lake. Many of these dance places have only the wooden floor and roof with open sides and benches around the sides for people to sit on. Since in the summer the sun does not set till 9:30 or 10, these open sides allow the dancers to see the sun set on one side and the moon rise on the other with its reflection shining on the water.

Music for the dance is furnished by an orchestra from the nearby village. The majority of the boys and girls come to the dances "stag" or without dates. Immediately upon arriving the girls all crowd along one side of the room and the boys on the other. When the music begins the boys make a mad dash for the girl with whom he would like to dance. The manner in which the boys asks the girl to dance is most unusual. The boy comes up and looks at the girl and then bows. This is his way of saying, "May I dance with you." The girl then follows him to the dance floor and again before dancing the boy bows, which is the signal to start dancing.

Many of the couples speak very little during the dancing, mainly because they usually have not danced with this partner before; however, I had two reasons for not speaking when I danced. Not only was this my first time dancing with this boy, but the most important reason was that I couldn't speak his language.

I'll never forget my first dance. My host sister had taught me to say, "Mina ei phuta paljon Suomea" which is, "I cannot speak much Finnish" so the first thing I would do when I began to dance was to recite this Finnish phrase and then I would ask if he spoke English. I did meet one or two boys who spoke a little English, but the majority of the time I had to dance in an awkward silence. What an appreciation I have gotten of the ability to communicate by words, without the use of a dictionary or sign language.

You always dance a second dance with the same boy, so after the first dance you stand and wait for the second song. You never begin dancing immediately after the music starts. You only listen for two or three minutes until the boy gives the cue by bowing and then away you go. The most amusing of the dancing is when the second song has ended and the girls are escorted back to their side of the dance floor.

Immediately after the last note of music is heard, the boy takes you by one arm and with the other arm he pushes and shoves through the many, many other couples who are doing likewise. You can imagine the confusion with 100 couples doing this. To my surprise I have always arrived back to my side in one piece. This was most unusual to me at first, but after attending several dances I understood that it was an accepted part of their dancing.

The reason for this seemingly uncourteous manner was only a part of their love for dancing, as they wanted to dance as many dances and with as many different girls as their four hours of dancing would permit.

The style of dancing is a little different also. There are three main kinds of dances: tango, waltz and the Yankka, which is a Finnish dance much like our schottish, but more fun! At first I was quite an amateur at dancing these types of dances, but now it is much fun and I have come to like Finnish dancing very much.

Among the older people visiting is most common entertainment. Since all Finnish people are most hospitable and especially wonderful to guests, I have been visiting at least 50 times since I've been in Finland. When we go to visit a special friend we always take flowers.

The usual two and a half—three hours of visiting consists mainly of talking and drinking coffee. You are not a good hostess if you don't offer the third cup of coffee to the guests and you are not a polite guest if you don't take at least one-half of a third cup of coffee. And of course with the coffee comes sweet breads, tea sandwiches, cakes and cookies.

During the summer a favorite pastime is swimming. Most families have a river or lake near their home where both young and old can swim. During the very hot days the people working in the fields would take 5-10 minutes from their work to become revigorated by a short swim in the cool water. During my summer months here I swam as much as 3-4 times a day.

Another part of the sports-minded Finnish people is their outdoor track meets. These are very much like ours with relays, broad jumping, pole vaulting, etc. There are also competitions among girls in parts of the track meets. Prizes for the winners in these competitions are silver spoons and small silver dishes.

As the winter draws near I have heard about the horse races on the frozen lakes and rivers and the sled riding behind the horses. And of course I must not forget the Finns and their love of skiinng. How I wish I could also share their winter fun with them!

Brenda Morgan

Placement Center Head Outlines Resposibilities

Just as the student has responsibilities in college recruiting, so does the college. To give students the clearest possible picture of what to expect in his relationship with the Placement Center, Director Chester Peters has outlined the following responsibilities:

As part of its general obligation for the development of the student, the college should accept responsibility for stimulating a students' thinking about his career objectives, by providing competent counseling services.

The Placement Center should keep employers informed of the number of students available for interviewing in the several curricula and their dates of graduation.

The Placement Center should announce to students early in the school year which employers will interview students and when.

The Placement Office should make employment literature available to students and faculty.

When an employer is looking for graduates in several fields, the Placement Office should issue announcements to all qualified students concerned, and should schedule interviews for those who express interest.

The Placement Office should not restrict the number of interviews for each student, except as necessary to discourage indiscriminate "shopping."

The Placement Center should arrange for interviewers to meet faculty members who know students personally and can provide information about their work and their qaulifications.

The Placement Office should make certain that students are acquainted with this statement of "Principles and Practices of College Recruiting."

Over the Ivy Line

University of Minnesota Student Campaigns on Irish Coffee Plank

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA is sponsoring a Dean-for-a-Day contest for students. One candidate representing Kappa Kappa Gamma is running on a platform which includes such planks as serving Irish coffee in the Union at all times to "stimulate the students," and replacing the Minnesota Daily with racing forms so students could supplement their incomes and thus help pay for the rise in tuition.

•

A SURVEY just released at the University of Minnesota discloses that 41.5 per cent of the 1,526 students dropping out of the school did not return for financial reasons. The survey listed 13.2 per cent not returning because of marriage plans and 25.2 per cent dropping out because of changed vocational plans, discouraging low grades or inability to enter the college of their choice.

•

LOTTERIES seem to be making the rounds again this year. This time four University of Indiana students have been placed on disciplinary probation by the dean of students. It's not so bad though. The dean of students calls it a "penny ante affair."

•

FOR A SWITCH, how about the male-female ratio at the University of Bridgeport. The ratio this year is nine women to every four men. It seems that the university has to import men from other campuses just to have a school party.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semester, weekly during the summer school session.

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Associated Collegiate Press

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One year at University post office or outside Riley county $4.50
One semester outside Riley county $3.00
One year in Riley county $5.50
One semester in Riley county $3.50



ENTHUSIASTIC PEP BAND MEMBERS are just a few of the many K-State students which attended the pep rally in West Stadium parking lot Friday night. A huge bon fire, a performance by faculty cheerleaders, a "stripe-tease," an introduction of football coaches, a fire-baton act and the announcement of Homecoming house decoration winners were on the agenda. The Homecoming Queen and her attendants were also introduced. Head Football Coach Doug Weaver enters into the spirit of the pep rally by playing the large bass drum.

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Medical Laboratory Technician for Dr's office. Call 8-3168 between 9-12 a.m. for appointment. 36-38

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JEWELRY
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
Watch-Clock Repair
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Penny-A-Minute Night Will Be November 18

Penny-a-minute night for K-State sororities and dormitories will be November 18 after the Snowball, annual School of Home Economics dance.

Residents of women's organized houses will be allowed to stay out 30 minutes past regular closing hours for a penny-a-minute for the coed and her date. There will be a special price of 50 cents a couple for those 25 to 30 minutes late.

Proceeds from the AWS-sponsored penny night will be donated to the Smurthwaite Women's Scholarship house fund to furnish a library.

Doors will remain open until 1:30 a.m. At 1:30 the doors will be locked and anyone coming in after this time will be officially late unless special arrangements have been made.

No one will be allowed to go out after 1 a.m. AWS representatives will be at the doors of all sororities and women's dorms to collect the "late pennies."

K-State Players Present
"COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA"
November 11-12
8 p.m.
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
Adults $1.00
Students admitted free with activity ticket.



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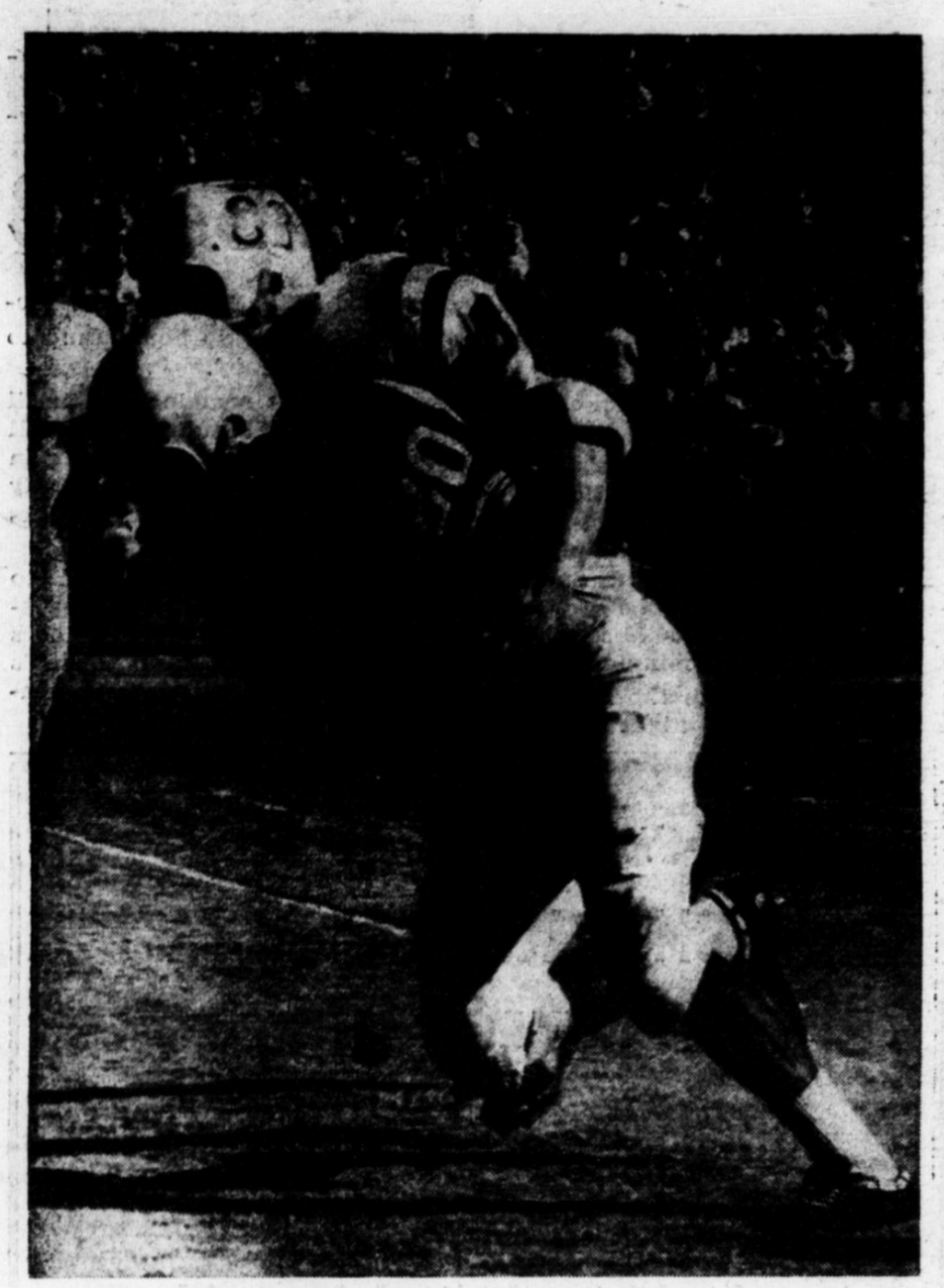
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Wildcat Opportunities Fade As Aggies Grind Win, 28-7

K-State, with opportunities galore, weakened in the second half of a bruising gridiron battle with the Oklahoma State Cowboys and lost a tough one here Saturday, 28-7, before 9000 homecoming fans.

The fired-up Cats had the opportunity to cross the Cowpokes' goal line twice in the first quarter but could not seem to get the job done.

The lone Wildcat tally came in the second quarter of play when senior quarterback John Solmos found wingback Dale Evans temporarily open in the end zone.



WILLIS CRENSHAW, No. 80, lugs the ball for a ten yard gain after hauling in an aerial from quarterback John Solmos in the first half of Saturday's Homecoming football game with the Oklahoma State Cowboys. Rick Buck, No. 83, of the Cowboys puts the brakes on Crenshaw. The Cats outpassed the Cowboys 161 yards to 0 yards but were not able to contain the Oklahoma State offensive rushing. OSU won the game, 28-7.

Frank Myers, director of men's intramurals reported that the intramural swimming meet will be postponed tonight because of a conflict with the English Proficiency Test. The meet will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, November 7

K-State Communications, SU Walnut Dining room, 11:30 a.m.
Faculty Research Fund committee, SU West ballroom, 11:30 a.m.
Student Activities board, SU 207, 3 p.m.
Chimes, SU 204, 5 p.m.
International Relations board, SU 206, 5 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 205, 5 p.m.
American Chemical Society dinner, SU 208, 6 p.m.
Dance instruction, SU third floor, 7 p.m.
ENGLISH PROFICIENCY TESTS, JA, lecture hall, 7 p.m.
Tribunal, SU 201 and 202, 7 p.m.
AWS, SU 203, 7 p.m.
Naval Reserve, OBB, 105, 7 p.m.
Dames Club Cabinet meeting, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Sociology club, SU Walnut Dining room, 7:15 p.m.
Senior Orchesis, N 1, 7:15 p.m.
ASME, Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi pledging meeting, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi regular meeting, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS 204, 7:30 p.m.
University Social Club dance, SU main and West ballrooms, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, November 8

College Federal Credit Union, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:30 a.m.
School of Home Economics, SU 201 and 202, noon
Chemagro Corporation Lunch, SU 207, 12:15 p.m.
Art Film, "Rembrandt," SU Little Theatre, 3 p.m.
Games Committee, SU 207, 3:45 p.m.
Y-Orpheum Executive Committee, SU 206, 4 p.m.
YWCA, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Table Games, SU 205, 4:30 p.m.
Outdoor Sports, SU 208, 4:30 p.m.
Dance-Special Arrangements, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Election Watch Party, SU Main Lounge, 7 p.m.
Agricultural Education Club, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 203 and 204, 7 p.m.
Dames Club Beginning Bridge, SU Dive, 7 p.m.
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Menonite Fellowship, N 105, 7 p.m.
Junior Panhellenic, SU 202, 7 p.m.
Dairy Club, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Klod and Kernel Klub, WA 244, 7 p.m.
Agricultural Economics Club, WA 329, 7 p.m.
SEA, SU Little Theatre, 7:15 p.m.
Chore Night, Barnwarmer Queen Finalists, AI, 7:30 p.m.
Junior Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
Sports Car Club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Club Knitting, EX 11, 7:30 p.m.



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 8, 1960 NUMBER 39

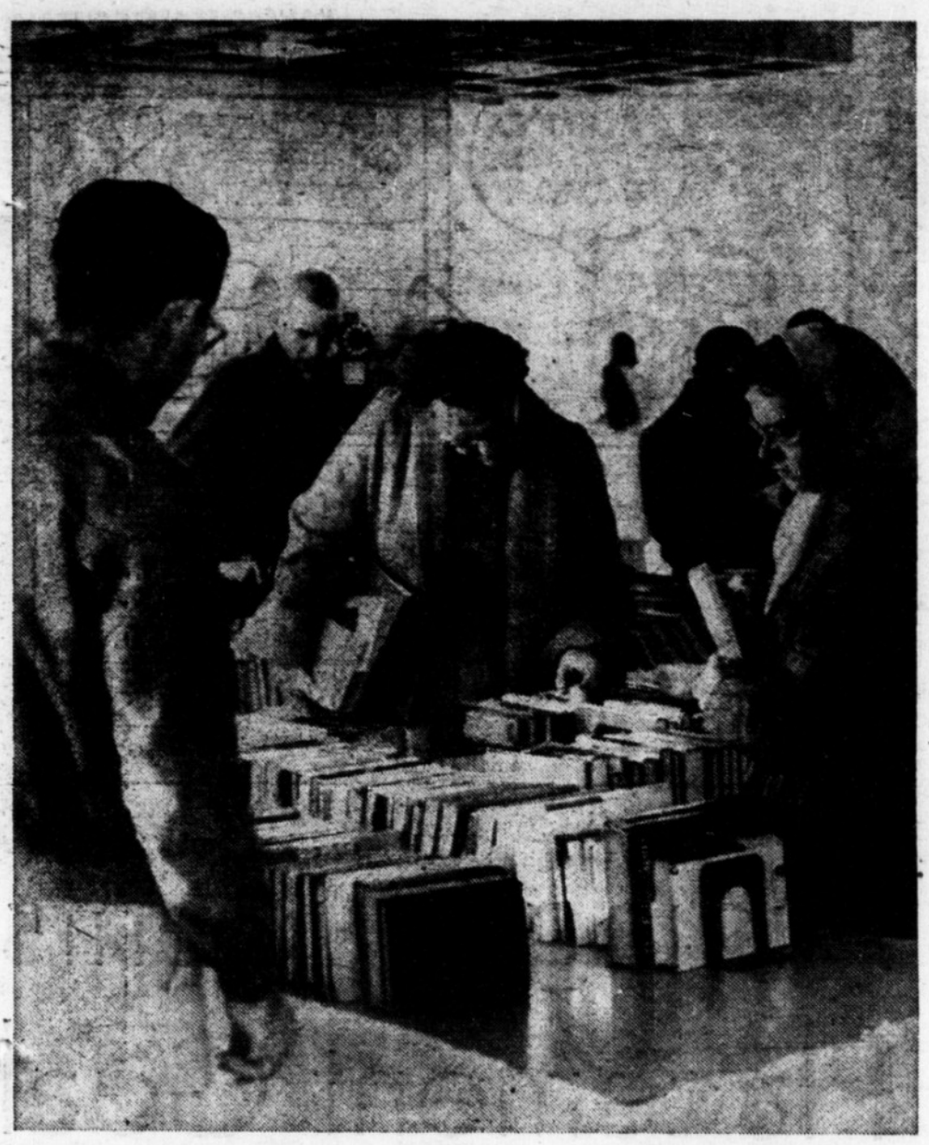


Photo by Elliott Parker

STUDENTS BROWSE through the selections offered in the Union during the current book fair. Old-edition reference books and prints are among the items on sale at the fair jointly sponsored by the Union Browsing Library Committee and the Campus Book Store.

Book Fair Volumes Lure KSU Collectors

A variety of reference and paperback books to suit every reader's taste are available to K-State students at the second annual book fair in the Union today and tomorrow. The non-profit book fair is being sponsored by the Union Governing Board and the Browsing Library Committee in cooperation with the Campus Book Store.

According to Ray Pollom Jr, manager of the book store, many of these books were bought especially for the book fair because of requests for them by students. These are old-edition technical books students desired for their reference libraries. Some of the paperbacks offered on sale are overstocks from the book store.

About 1,200 books went on sale yesterday morning at the Union, Pollom said. Some of these books would have gone on sale at the book store if it were not for the book fair, he added.

A more complete selection of books is on sale at the Union because Pollom made special attempts to buy additional books students wanted.

The book fair is referred to as a non-profit sale because the book store defrays only their expenses from the money received by the sales and the remainder is given to the Browsing Library Committee to buy additional books for the Browsing Library.

These books are purchased from the book store handling the book fair and are sold to the Union committee at cost.

Books will be sold until 9 tonight and until 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. Sales start at 8 a.m. with book store employees handling the selling.

This is the second book fair held on K-State's campus. Last spring the first one was held in conjunction with the University Book Store. Loren Kottner, director of the Union, commented that the committee may sponsor a book fair each semester this year instead of one yearly.

Last year the Browsing Library received $100 worth of new books from the profits of the book fair.

In connection with the book fair, the Browsing Library Committee is sponsoring "A recent review of Robert Frost" by W. R. Moses, professor of English. The review will be given in the Browsing Library at 4 p.m. today.

Organized Houses Pick Choices for Model UN

Information concerning participation in the Model United Nations, which is scheduled for February 16-18, will be mailed to all organized houses this week, according to Art Groesbeck, PSc Soph, chairman of the Delegations Committee. The lists must be returned to the SGA office in the Union by 4 p.m. Thursday, November 17. Failure to turn in lists will disqualify the house from participation.

Final notification of delegations will be made on November 19. This will enable the delegates to write for sources of information about their particular country and will allow enough time for them to begin working on it.

K-State Men To Battle For Favorite Man Title

Twenty-four hopefuls for the Favorite Man On Campus crown have been selected by fraternities and the men's residence hall. The contest is sponsored by the School of Home Economics as part of the annual Snowball dance.

They are Woody Kimsey, BA Jr, Acacia; Scott Hackett, MTc Sr, Alpha Gamma Rho; Mike Pritchard, BPM Jr, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Jon Sederquist, BA Sr, Alpha Tau Omega; Bruce Brauer, BPM Soph, Beta Sigma Psi; Jim McNeil, Ag Jr, Beta Theta Pi; Paul Priefert, MGS Sr, Delta Chi Colony; Tex Saunders, PEM Sr, Delta Sigma Phi; Jerry Hooker, PSc Jr, Delta Tau Delta; Tom Holmberg, ME Sr, Delta Upsilon; Harlan Oltjen, FT Sr, Farm House;

Dave Fiser, PrL Sr, Kappa Sigma; Bob Austin, Sp Sr, Lambda Chi Alpha; Mike Wroblewski, BA Jr, Men's Residence Hall; Al Buckbee, Ag Soph, Phi Delta Theta; Ray Huebner, EE Sr, Phi Kappa Tau; Greg Schmidtlein, EE Sr, Phi Kappa Theta;

Dale Evans, PEM Sr, Pi Kappa Alpha; Bob Sanders, MGS Sr, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dick Patterson, BA Sr, Sigma Chi; Jack Cruise, CE Soph, Sigma Nu; Dean Englund, CE Sr, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Larry Medley, BAA Soph, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Richard Epard, Ag Sr, Theta Xi.

The candidate receiving the most votes in an election by K-State coeds will be crowned FMOC at the Snowball, November 18, in the Union Main Ballroom.

Buddy Aladdin and his orchestra will play at the semi-formal affair.

Absentee Ballots Ready At Eugene Field School

Any K-State student whose home is in Kansas and who is eligible to vote in the general election should go to Eugene Field grade school at 17th and Leavenworth today. He should ask for an absentee ballot and must know the precinct, township, or ward in which he is a qualified voter. If he wishes to vote for the congressional, district, and county officers of his own area, he must be prepared to write in their names. K-Staters with questions concerning voting should call the Riley county clerk.

Queen Candidates Face Chore List

Saddling and riding a horse, milking a cow, calling hogs, driving a tractor and tying a goat are activities which will challenge the versatility of the five finalists for the annual Ag Barnwarmer queen title. The candidates will compete for final honors during Chore Day at the Animal Industries building tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Finalists are Jeanie Steele, MAI Jr, Chi Omega; Joan Avery, HE Fr, Van Zile; Raedell Winston, HE Fr, Southeast; Kathy Rohebaugh, HE Fr, Kappa Delta; and Ruth Zweygardt, HEX Jr, Alpha Chi Omega.

A new chore this year is the goat tying contest. The girls will be required to catch and throw [illegible] and then tie its legs.

[illegible] students will [illegible] taxi service to the [illegible] Day for girls living in sc[illegible]es and residence halls wh[illegible]h to attend.

Voting for Ba[illegible]rmer Queen is tomorrow and Thursday. All Ag students and any KSU student buying a ticket to the dance are entitled to vote.

The dance will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday night in Nichols Gym. The crowning ceremonies are scheduled for intermission at 10:30. After she is crowned, the queen will be auctioned off. The highest bidder will receive a date with the queen for the following weekend. Max Sanders of Wichita will furnish the music for the dance.

Campaigns Near End; Staters View Results

A listening party to enable students who don't have access to a television set to watch the election returns will begin at 7 tonight in the Union Main Lounge.

The party is jointly sponsored by the Young Republicans, Young Democrats and Union Coffee Hours Committee.

A television set will be installed at the south end of the lounge with bridge tables at the north end. Cards will be available, and free refreshments will be served during the evening.

The Union will remain open until 2 a.m. so that students may watch the late returns. Women students will observe the usual 10:30 p.m. closing hours.

Y-Mart Offers Wastebaskets, Jewelry, Toys

A wide variety of European and Oriental imports will be on sale at the annual Y-Mart in the Union Ballroom B from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Thursday, November 17. Sponsored by members of the YWCA, the Y-Mart is a money-making project to finance service projects.

A foods booth will be set up in the main lobby of Seaton Hall during the day.

The Y-Mart has an international theme, offering imported wood carvings, jewelry, toys, wearing apparel and household items for prices from 25 cents to $25.

Derbies Mark Seniors As VIPs During Week

Black felt derbies will mark K-Staters who have graduation plans as the Senior class schedules a week of special activities starting today and running through November 12. A picnic and a reserved section at Saturday's game have been planned by the Senior Class Council and class officers to honor those who plan to graduate in January and June.

A booth is set up in the Union to sell the derbies today through Friday. The derbies will be worn until Saturday by members of the senior class.

The picnic is scheduled for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at a location to be announced later. Tickets will be sold to cover the cost of three hot dogs and a bag of potato chips for those attending. Any profit will be set aside for the class gift, according to Joe Kashner, president of the senior class.

Reserved seating is planned for all seniors at the K-State-Iowa State football game. Seniors sititng in the section must wear their derbies. Any underclassman date may sit in the section and is not required to wear a derby.

Electoral College Voting System Antiquated Part of Constitution

IF TODAY'S presidential election results are as close as the various polls predict, out next president may not be known until December 19, when that undemocratic institution—the electoral college meets.

THIS antiquated section of the U.S. government has been with us since the Constitution was first approved, and only the lengthy process of amending the Constitution could guarantee us the absolute right to elect our president without the danger of the decision of the popular vote being reversed.

ORIGINALLY to serve as a check on the people because governmental officials didn't consider them to be totally responsible in political matters, the electoral college has far out-lived its usefulness.

THE ELECTORS are being chosen today by voters in their respective states. Each state is entitled to one elector for each member it has in the House and the Senate.

ALTHOUGH it is generally accepted that they cast their vote for the candidate who received the largest number of votes in their state, they don't have to, and often don't do this. Neither do electoral college members of a state have to vote as a unit.

FURTHER, if the 537 electors representing the 50 states fail to produce a majority, (269 votes for one candidate) not a plurality, the vote could be thrown into the House of Representatives which convenes January 3, thus delaying the selection of our next president even further. If this should happen, each state will have one vote and the vote of each of the 50 state delegations would be determined by a majority of the delegation.

THE LAST time the electoral college deadlocked, throwing the final decision into the House, was 135 years ago when the House elected John Quincy Adams. He was elected over Andrew Jackson even though Jackson had received the most electoral votes. Four years later, however, Jackson received a clear majority of the electoral votes, thus defeating Adams.

THE HOUSE exercised its elective power earlier in 1801 when it elected Thomas Jefferson over Aaron Burr after each man received 73 electoral votes. It took the House seven days and 36 ballots to settle on Jefferson with Burr as vice president.—WCE



Aiding Students Placement Goal

The responsibility of the K-State Placement Center is to help the student maximize his abilities, opportunities and interests so that he may attain his goals through occupational information and counseling, stated Chet Peters, director.

Competent counseling services are provided by universities as a part of their general obligation for the development of the student. In accepting the responsibility, the university should stimulate the student's thinking about career objectives and assist him in overcoming handicaps which may hinder his progress toward objectives appropriate for him, stressed Peters.

Employers are informed by the Placement Center of the number of students available for interviews in various curriculums and the dates of their graduation. When an employer is interested in graduates of the University, the Placement Center issues announcements to all qualified students and schedules interviews for those who want to apply.

Student records are made available to the interviewer and arrangements are made so that faculty members who know the students personally can provide information about their work and qualifications.

The Placement Center announces to students early in the school year which employers will interview students and when and where the interviews will be.

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One semester outside Riley county $3.00
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One semester in Riley county $3.50

Laborites Try To Capture Votes But Only Succeed in Party Split

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

The British Labor Party held its annual conference early last month to chart means of restoring itself to favor in the eyes of voters and to recapture the government from the Conservatives of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

The result, even in the eyes of party leaders, was a near disaster.

It left the party split between the issues of neutralism and the nuclear deterrent, and the clear impression that the party which swept to power in 1945 now is a party without a platform, colorless, without either the will or the determination to create one.

Further, it placed party leader Hugh Gaitskell in the position of trying to lead a house divided. Among the labor members of Parliament, it has been estimated that Gaitskell can count on the support of perhaps 180.

These will follow his line of support for NATO and the nuclear deterrent and a go-slow attitude toward further nationalization of British industry.

Opposed to him will be about 75 who will follow the neutralist line of the left-wing labor unions and will continue their demands for all-out nationalization.

World War II had just ended when the Laborites ousted the Conservative government of Winston Churchill. They had pressed for full employment under various government work programs, instituted care for the aged and guaranteed medical and dental care for all.

The years since 1951 have been rough ones for the party. Two of its most outstanding personalities, Aneurin Bevan and Ernest Bevin, are dead. Thicker pay envelopes and prosperity have reduced socialism's appeal to many voters.

But food for thought is the vocal neutralism existing in Britain, even though still representing a minority.

Chuckles From the News

New York — Telephone subscribers who thumb through the 1961 Manhattan classified directory will find the space age at their fingertips.

A listing in the new yellow pages reads: "Missile and rocket manufacturers."



A&S Council Chairman Supervises Open House

Directing the Arts and Sciences Council is the job of the Council president, Jim Fairchild, Gvt Jr.

The Council, whose function is to provide a means of communication between the students and faculty, is composed of students elected for their jobs in the spring elections.

"The biggest thing that the Council does each year is to provide a means of coordination for the school for the annual Open House. We have met once a week since September to organize this year's Open House. Now that it is over, the Council will be concerned more with such things as curriculum problems, changes for next year's Open House and the various areas in the school concerning students," Fairchild said.

As president, Fairchild is responsible for conducting each meeting of the 18-member Council. "I also work with our faculty adviser, Dr. Marjorie Adams," Fairchild explained.

The position of Chairman of the Open House is included in the office of president of the Council.

"Our Council has been an excellent group to work with this year. I'm very proud of them, for they put on the smoothest Arts and Science Day that we've ever had," Fairchild stated.



Jim Fairchild

From the Press Box

By Craig Chappell

THE K-STATE WILDCATS showed quite a bit of fight and determination before 9,000 Homecoming fans here Saturday afternoon. The 'Cats were able to penetrate the Cowboy 30-yard line at least five times and it was mainly then that the crowd roared their delight.

WE SAW more offense than we have seen previously, including the 20-6 victory over South Dakota State in the opener. The 'Cats were playing a weak team as far as team speed goes, but there is little doubt that the Oklahoma State line outweighed the Wildcat line and that was the determining factor.

ON OFFENSE the Cowpokes double-teamed the deep secondary and the hole that the play was to be run through was usually lacking a Wildcat lineman because of double-blocking on him.

THE IMPORTANT THING was that Doug Weaver used his passing attack throughout most of the afternoon and used it well. The 'Cats threw for 161 yards with 13 completions out of 23 attempts. John Solmos handled most of the passing chores and threw his third straight touchdown pass in as many weeks. Two weeks ago he hit end Willis Crenshaw at Norman against OU and the next week hit Crenshaw again at Minnesota for the only 'Cat tallies against those two teams. Saturday Solmos threw on target to Dale Evans in the end zone.

WILDCAT FANS should see the Solmos and Ron Blaylock passing attack used quite extensively against the Iowa State Cyclones here Saturday. It will be the final home game for K-State and the final conference game. The Wildcat rushing attack picked up to 127 yards Saturday against the Cowpokes but that still isn't strong enough to be called reliable. The passing attack, therefore, will have to carry the bigger part of the offensive load Saturday as it has in the last three games.

Student Cage Tickets For 1960-61 on Sale

Student basketball season tickets are now on sale at the Athletic Ticket office in Ahearn gymnasium, Frank Mosier, K-State ticket manager, announced yesterday.

The tickets, good for all K-State home basketball games except the Sunflower Doubleheader December 16, are $5.00 each. Doubleheader tickets, when bought with season tickets are $1.00 each, Mosier explained. If the tickets are bought separately, they are $2.00.

Season tickets for student wives are $7.50 each and with Doubleheader tickets the price is upped $2.00. Faculty season tickets for the faculty reserved section are $12.00 each.

Mosier urged all students to purchase season tickets before leaving the campus for the Thanksgiving vacation. The annual varsity-freshman cage game is November 29 and the regular varsity season opens here December 3 when the Wildcats meet Texas A&M.

Mosier explained that student activity cards must be presented when students are purchasing season tickets.

KS Vets Beat Jr. AVMA For Independent Grid Title

The KS Vets roundly defeated Jr. AVMA, 38-13, at 4:15 last night in a rough and tumble touch football championship game played to determine the winner of the independent division.

The KS Vets replace the Rebels as last year's winners. Jr. AVMA won Group No. 3 by defeating the Playboys in a playoff game to determine which team would go to the semi-finals.

The KS Vets defeated Pawnee (men's dorm winner) in the first round of the semi-finals played November 2. Jr. AVMA entered the championship round by defeating House of Williams in semi-final play November 2.

Semi-Finals This Week

Director of Intramurals Frank Myers asks that all quarter-final and semi-final games in horseshoes, tennis and handball be played by the end of this week. Myers wants final competition in these events to be played next Monday and Tuesday.

AFL's Ron Nery 'Player of Week'

Dallas, UPI—Ron Nery, six-foot-six, 280-pound end of the Los Angeles Chargers, was chosen today as the American Football League's player of the week on defense.

Nery, played for the Kansas State University Wildcats and was an all Big Seven tackle in 1954-55. He was chosen for his staring role in the Chargers' 21-7 victory over the New York Titans Sunday night.

IM Swimming Tourney Slated For 7 Tonight

The intramural swimming preliminaries will begin tonight at 7 p.m. in the men's swimming pool in Nichols gymnasium. The events, to be staggered—fraternities and independents—will be the 40-yard freestyle, 80-yard breaststroke, 80-yard backstroke and the 100-yard free style.

The pool is 20 yards long with only four lanes and the five fastest times in each event will be entered in the finals. The slowest time will be granted an automatic fifth place and the four fastest times will vie for the first four places.

The semi-finals will start at 7 p.m. Wednesday night and the 60-yard individual medley and the two-team 60-yard relays will also be swum.

A man entered in the individual medley must swim three laps—the first using the breast stroke, the second using the back stroke and the third using the freestyle.

The finals will start at 7 p.m. Thursday night with the five fastest times in an event competing. Fifth place automatically goes to the slowest time.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the fraternity division of the swimming meet last year with a total of 50 points. West Stadium won the independent division with 63 points. Twenty fraternities and seven independent organizations competed in the three-night tournament with a total of 219 men participating.

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Hearst Foundation Plans Awards for Journalists

The trustees of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation have announced a program of fellowships and grants totaling $29,800 to be distributed during 1960-61. The awards are designed to encourage journalism education in the colleges and universities of the United States.

The program was developed in cooperation with the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, whose membership includes the 45 United States colleges and universities accredited by the association, said Randolph A. Hearst, foundation trustee and director of the journalism awards program.

"In keeping with this objective," Hearst said, "fellowship awards to students and merit grants to institutions will be made on the basis of six monthly writing competitions in this field.

The competitions involving the accredited colleges and universities began November 1 and will end April 31, 1961, with emphasis of news, feature, editorial and sports writing.

The American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism has appointed a steering committee for the Awards program, which will select judges prominent in the field of journalism for this competition.

At the end of the six months' competitions, fellowships ranging from $500 to $2,000 will be awarded to the 10 students with the best over-all performance, with equal grants being given to the schools they represent.

Additional awards of $1,000 to $2,000 and $3,000 will be made to the three journalism schools whose students give the best collective performance in the six-month period.

YWCA To Study Foreign Religions

Today's YWCA meeting will acquire an international flavor as students from Turkey, India and Israel discuss their respective cultures at 4 p.m. in SU 204. The four speakers are part of a series of programs designed to emphasize religion on an international basis.

Among the speakers will be Adviya Asmoz from Ankara, Turkey. A junior majoring in political science, she has been in the United States since June 1, 1958. She studied law in Ankara for a year and a half before coming to KSU.

From India are graduate students Shivcharan Mann and his wife, Mrs. Ranjit Kaur Mann, who live close to New Delhi. Mr. Mann is working on his PhD in genetics, and Mrs. Mann is completing her MS in home economics. Both will conclude their academic work within the year.

Musical entertainment, both vocal and instrumental, will be provided by Menache Eisenstadt, EE Fr, of Ramat Gan, Israel. He will play a guitar and accordian as he sings folk songs of his people. With each selection, he will explain the background of the folk song, using these to tell about his country. He played at the activities carnival this fall.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 8

College Federal Credit Union, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:30 a.m.
School of Home Economics, SU 201-202, noon
Chemagro Corporation Lunch, SU 207, 12:15 p.m.
Art Film, "Rembrandt," SU Little Theatre, 3 p.m.
Games Committee, SU 207, 3:45 p.m.
Y-Orpheum Executive Committee, SU 206, 4 p.m.
YWCA, SU 204, 4 p.m.
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Junior Panhellenic, SU 202, 7 p.m.
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SEA, SU Little Theatre, 7:15 p.m.
Chore Night, Barnwarmer Queen Finalists, AI, 7:30 p.m.
Junior Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
Sports Car Club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Club knitting, Union Dive, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, November 9

Faculty lunch, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:30 a.m.
Blue Key lunch, SU 201 and 202, noon
Agriculture lunch, SU 207, noon
Epsilon Sigma Alpha, SU 207, 6:30 p.m.
Dames Club swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.
Dames Club intermediate bridge, SU 208, 7 p.m.
General Chemistry exam, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary beginning bridge, SU 206, 8 p.m.

FM Radio Mobilizes For Voting Coverage

Election results will be carried Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning by Kansas State's student training radio station, KSDB-FM, said Bruce Elving, station adviser.

The station will broadcast past its normal 10:30 p.m. sign-off time in order to report the results of all major races.

The KSDB-FM news staff will be broadcasting directly from the Riley County Court House in order that they might present results as quickly as they are tabulated.

The station will also carry state and national election results from the main studio on campus from the wires of the Associated Press.

Broadcasting on a frequency of 88.1 megacycles on the FM radio dial, KSDB-FM may also be received on some television sets with fine tuning on Channel Six.

Station reporters will be located at Republican headquarters in the Wareham hotel, at Democratic headquarters and at the Student Union in addition to the main staff at Riley County Court House.

The staff will also utilize telephone and teletype circuits and two-way mobile units. The station adviser said the public is invited to telephone the KSDB-FM studios at any time to learn the running results of any election—local, state or national.

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LOST

Book: Introduction to Social Thought by Barnes. Left in WA 127 Friday, November 4th. Wayne Sharp, 3220 Anderson, 9-3163. 39

Someone picked up my overcoat instead of his in Union Thursday or Friday. Mine is Allegator trademark and his is Swallow. Please exchange! Leave name at Information Desk in Union. 39-41

FOUND

Geography book in Union belonging to Diane Dreiling. Call Tom Holland at 9-2430 after 7:30 p.m. 39

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 9, 1960 | NUMBER 40

Balloting Close; Favors Kennedy

Electoral Votes with Jack; Popular Vote Close

Late California Count Assures Victory For Kennedy-Johnson Ticket

By UPI

Sen. John Fitzgerald Kennedy in a suspense-laden election race edged by Vice President Richard M. Nixon today to become the first Roman Catholic, the youngest man and the first son of the twentieth century to be elected president of the United States.

The 43-year-old Democratic senator from Massachusetts clinched victory shortly after 9 a.m. EST by capturing the crucial 32 electoral votes in Nixon's home state of California. He took California by beating the vice president in his own home county of Los Angeles.

Kennedy had gone into the lead early Tuesday evening, but during the night and today's small hours uncertainty in California and a few other states had kept the final outcome in doubt.

With victory in California, Kennedy had won 21 states with 299 electoral votes, 30 more than the magic majority. He was leading in two states with 38 electoral votes which gave him an indicated total of 337.

Nixon had won 24 states with 185 electoral votes and led in two with seven electoral votes for an indicated total of 192.

At the moment California's electoral total nailed down the big prize for Kennedy, the senator had polled 30,329,441 popular votes compared to 29,740,948 for Nixon. He had only 50.49 per cent of the two-party vote, the smallest percentage margin since 1888.

In the final hours before Kennedy's victory became assured, the contest had narrowed to two big states, Illinois and California.

Ironically, it was Nixon's native state that put Kennedy over the top with its large bundle of electoral votes.

Kennedy still led in the voting for Illinois' 27 electoral votes but no longer had to have them to win.

It was a dramatic climax to a dramatic campaign and a dramatic political career. Both candidates had fought hard down to the wire and President Eisenhower had intervened stoutly to help the man he picked in 1952 and 1956 to be his running mate.

But the Eisenhower magic, heretofore infallible, didn't work this time. Only in Ohio of the states where the President campaigned did Nixon win.

Both candidates and millions of Americans had gone to bed not knowing for sure who the voters had picked to lead the nation in its next four fateful years, but the Kennedy tide was running.

Nixon made a public but qualified concession before 3:30 a.m. EST. He congratulated Kennedy for his campaign but held back for the time being on the loser's traditional message to the victor.

The victory for Kennedy and his running-mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, spelled the end of eight years of Republican rule in the White House and halted Nixon's steady and uninterrupted rise in politics.

The Secret Service formally took over the protection of President-elect John F. Kennedy late this morning.

A traditional presidential security guard of about 12 agents quietly took up positions around the Kennedy estate where the victorious Democrat was sleeping late.

A second group of Secret Service men was inspecting the National Guard Armory, scene of Kennedy's planned appearance and expected victory statement.

In charge of the detail guarding the president-elect was Floyd Boring, one of three assistant surpervising agents of the White House detail. Three or four key White House agents were members of the Kennedy group.



President-elect John F. Kennedy

Schoeppel Wins Senatorial Race

Democratic National Committeeman Frank Theis of Arkansas City was unable to buck the Republican tide in Kansas and fell in the GOP avalanche of votes to incumbent Sen. Andrew F. Schoeppel who was elected to a second six-year term in the United States Senate.

Latest UPI records show that Schoeppel is leading with 370,173 votes while Theis is lagging with 292,032.

In the contrast with the Kansas situation and the razor-thin margin in the presidential contest, Democrats easily retained control of Congress although the GOP took a small bite into the Democratic majorities in both the House and Senate.

Republicans, as Democrats predicted, picked up some Democrat House seats gained by the majority party in the 1,958 sweep.

With 34 Senate seats at stake, Democrats had won 20 and led in one undecided contest. Along with their 43 senators whose seats were not up this year, Democrats had an indicated total of 64, a drop of two from their present 66 seats.

Republicans had elected 13 senators and—with 23 holdover members—held 36 Senate seats.

Gov. J. Caleb Boggs of Delaware unseated Sen. J. Allen Frear Jr., a 12-year Democratic veteran from the state. In Wyoming, GOP Rep. Keith Thomson defeated Democrat Keith Whitaker for the seat of retiring Democratic Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney.

In the House, where all 437 seats were at stake, Democrats had elected 249 and led in 18 unsettled contests for an indicated total of 267. Republicans had elected 155 and led in 14 other contests for an indicated total of 169.

Senate Democratic Leader Johnson won reelection to the Senate while also winning the vice presidency. He will resign his Senate seat. Johnson defeated Texas Republican John G. Hower.

One Democratic newcomer to the Senate was Claiborne Pell, who won the seat vacated by veteran Sen. Theodore Francis Green in Rhode Island. Pell defeated Raoul Archambault Jr., Republican.

In neighboring Massachusetts, the Kennedy tide failed to unseat GOP Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, who beat Democrat Thomas J. O'Connor Jr., 35-year-old mayor of Springfield.

Maine's Republican Sen. Margaret Chase Smith won reelection in this year's rare two-woman contest by defeating Miss Lucia M. Cormier, Democratic former school teacher.

Two Midwest Senate races which had worried Democratic leaders turned out as victories for them, returning incumbents Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Sen. Pat McNamara of Michigan. Humphrey turned aside Minneapolis Mayor Kenneth Peterson, while McNamara defeated Rep. Alvin M. Bentley.

Other Senate winners included Clifford P. Case, New Jersey Republican, and Senate GOP policy chairman Styles Bridges of New Hampshire.

In Oregon, Mrs. Maurine Neuberger, 53-year-old widow of the late Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, won election to her late husband's seat over ex-Gov. Elmo Smith, Republican.

Anderson Sweeps over Docking To Land Gubernatorial Position

By UPI

Atty. Gen. John Anderson appears to have unseated Gov. George Docking in the race for governor of Kansas. Docking was seeking an unprecedented third term as Kansas governor.

For Anderson, a 43-year-old lawyer, the victory was the climax to almost four years of battling with Docking over the governor's pardons and parole policy and a campaign hassle over the administration's attitude toward education.

The latest United Press International tabulation, with returns from 2,335 of 2,961 precints, gave Anderson 389, 797 votes to 302,151 for Docking.

The educational issue, a major point against Docking in Anderson's campaign, apparently had a telling effect on Docking's bid for another term. He lost in the counties which contain the larger state schools.

In 130 of 194 precincts in the five counties with such schools, Docking trailed Atty. Gen. John Anderson 23,635 to 18,229. The counties are Docking's home county, Douglas, which contains the University of Kansas; Riley with K-State, Ellis with Fort Hays State College, Lyons with Emporia State and Crawford with Pittsburg State.

Docking carried Sedgwick County by only a 2,000 vote majority and he trailed Anderson in Wyandotte by more than 5,000 votes.

Those looking for a reason for Anderson's Wyandotte County victory pointed to Docking's commutation of a convicted murderer in the Kansas City area.

Docking also failed to carry the Western Kansas vote and his apparent opposition to the death penalty for convicted murderers was also regarded as a factor there because of the Clutter murders at Garden City.

Governor Docking conceded at 11 a.m. today that he has lost the 1960 guber-natorial election to Republican John Anderson, Jr.

"It has become obvious that I shall not be governor of Kansas after the inauguration in January," Docking said.

"I wish to thank the many wonderful people who have worked so diligently in the campaign. "I also wish to thank the dedicated state employees who have operated the departments of Kansas in what I hope has been a good administration.

"I wish for Kansas prosperity and growth in the future," he said.

Editorial

Kennedy's Stand Clear; Public's Duty To Watch

ALTHOUGH there had been signs of voter apathy earlier in the presidential campaign and recent complaints that the campaign was lasting too long, voters turned out in record numbers to name their choice for president for the coming term.

THEIR CHOICE, John F. Kennedy, 43, is the youngest man and the only Catholic to be elected President of the United States. Youthful and vigorous, he has made his beliefs clear on the major issues facing the U.S. today.

BELIEVING THAT the goals for all Americans are the same, but the means are the question, he said he thinks "the function of the president is to set before the people the unfinished business of our society, as F.D.R. did in the 1930's, the agenda for our people, what we must do as a society to meet our needs in this country and to protect our security and help the cause of freedom."

HIS PROPOSALS for government spending included giving indirect federal aid to education by providing $4 billion obtained from general taxation over a period of four years, using government powers to develop the country's resources and to assure full employment, issuing federal aid to areas where unemployment is persistent in the form of grants and loans amounting to $250 million a year, giving 20,000 scholarships to college students each year ranging in amounts from $600 to $1,000 and increasing expenditures for defense and space exploration.

WHILE SPENDING in these and other areas, he proposes to keep the budget balanced unless there is a national emergency or a serious recession. He believes that with a steady rate of economic growth, the essential programs can be financed while the budget remains balanced.

KENNEDY has charged that last year the U.S. had the lowest rate of economic growth of any major industrialized society in the world. He pointed to the four million Americans who wait every month for a food package from the government even though the nation has over nine billion dollars worth of surplus food.

TO TAKE CARE of this problem, Kennedy endorsed a supply management program to boost farm prices by using governmental action to place farms under controls. These controls would adjust supply to demand at prices intended to insure "parity of income."

IN CONJUNCTION with this, he proposed a "food for peace" program to give away or cut the rate of sales of surplus to people abroad.

INTERNATIONALLY: Kennedy does not favor the defense of Quemoy and Matsu, two small islands about four miles off the coast of Red China, on the grounds that the U.S. has never been committed to defend them. He plans to approach the summit only after the groundwork has been laid, and then with caution. He will not resume nuclear testing, but will try to convince Soviet Russia to work out an agreement covering such tests.

DOMESTICALLY: He promises to use more active government power to assure Negroes equality with whites in voting, jobs and in education.

ALTHOUGH HE advocated increased governmental power in many areas, he said he wanted individuals and states to meet their responsibilities, but thought there was also a national responsibility. "I don't believe in big government, but I believe in effective governmental action," he said.

THE ABOVE is only a brief review of some of the policies Kennedy has supported during his campaign. The validity of these policies will be proven or disproven within the next four years since he has the power of the predominantly Democratic U.S. Congress behind him. If Kennedy's policies are a true reflection of the Democratic party attitudes, then he has an excellent chance of seeing them carried out.

IT IS OUR duty to remain informed during the next four years so we will be able to evaluate how extensively his advocated policies have been executed and whether these were the best ones for the nation as a whole. By constantly evaluating the functions of the government during the interim, we will be ready to cast an educated vote in 1964.—**WCE**

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Ike, Cabinet Confer To Arrange Switch

By UPI

Washington—President Eisenhower meets today with his cabinet to begin work on preparations for transferring the reins of government to the new administration on January 20.

The President, who campaigned vigorously up to the last minute for Vice President Richard M. Nixon as his successor in the White House, went to bed about 10:30 p.m. EST before the returns were conclusive.

But he obviously would be greatly disappointed at the defeat of the Republican nominee whom he had lauded as a trusted adviser and the best trained man to lead the nation for the next four years.

Today's cabinet session was scheduled for 11:30 a.m. EST. Eisenhower called the meeting to start work on the transition problem before flying to Augusta, Ga., probably later today, for a prolonged vacation.

The President, who frequently has vacationed at the Augusta National Golf Course, was expected to remain in Georgia until after the Thanksgiving weekend.

Eisenhower made his final appeal for Nixon about 8 p.m. EST in a speech to a Republican rally at a downtown Washington hotel. He urged GOP workers in the western states, where the polls were still open, to get out "every last vote."

The Chief Executive said he was especially looking to his native state of Texas to go for Nixon. At the time, Sen. John F. Kennedy had a narrow lead in Texas and subsequently carried the state.

The President's preparations for smoothing the way for the new administration to take office carried out a promise he made last July after the nominating conventions.

He said then that regardless of the outcome of the election, the president-elect "will be given every facility to familiarize himself with every going policy, every activity, every connection we have."

Eisenhower himself was invited by his predecessor in the White House, Harry S. Truman, in 1952 to send his budget director to sit in while Truman's budget was being formulated. Similar arrangements may be made again.

Obviously the problems of transition will be more acute with a Kennedy victory than they would have been with a Nixon victory. There would have been less of a turnover if the same political party had remained in power.



Democrats Control Both House, Senate

By UPI
WILLIAM THEIS

Washington—Democrats won continued top-heavy control of Congress today, signalling an end of "divided government."

About as expected, the election returns made little change in the Senate lineup but indicated the big Democratic margin in the House would be shaved by perhaps 20 seats.

Democratic leaders, claiming an early presidential victory for Sen. John F. Kennedy, went ahead with plans to install Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana as the new Senate leader to succeed Lyndon B. Johnson, the vice president-elect.

There never had been any doubt that the Senate would stay under Democratic control in the 87th Congress which convenes January 3.

The Democrats appeared likely to wind up with 64 Senate seats —two less than at present—to 36 for the Republicans. And it was indicated that the House lineup would be about 265 Democrats to 172 Republicans.

At that time, 20 Democrats had been elected and one other was leading for the Senate, while the Republicans had elected 12, with one other leading. In the House, 236 Democrats had been elected, with 29 others leading, against 137 Republicans elected and 35 leading in their races.

The 86th Congress had 66 Democrats and 34 Republicans in the Senate; 283 Democrats and 154 Republicans in the House, with each party having three vacancies.

UPI Columnist Analyzes John Kennedy's Victory

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International

Washington—The Democrats have come up with another break-away runner in the image of their all-time all-American, FDR!

Sen. John F. Kennedy ran for president in the Roosevelt tradition taking the big cities in the big states with their great clusters of electorial votes.

Kennedy also blasted smaller communities off their Republican foundations. Batavia and Rome, N.Y., for example, small cities with Republican traditions like that of an old time Union League club.

Republicans will blame their candidate for a massive party defeat. Some GOP strategists were complaining in September and early October that Vice President Richard M. Nixon's campaign was too soft. Some of them continued to complain of too little and too late after Nixon went all out in the stretch drive.

From the campaign side line it appeared to this observer that Nixon lost this presidential election in deference to the solid sports maxim that the best defense is not enough to win the ball game. The offensive team gets the scores.

Circumstances and fancy Democratic strategy put Nixon on the defensive in this campaign. There were other factors. In the tidal wave of election news there were bits and pieces suggesting that there was in fact a massive Roman Catholic support of candidate Kennedy in the North and East.

The TV confrontations-debates, so-called—must be put down now by Nixon and his friends as a ghastly mistake. No. 1 apparently disposed of a big Republican issue: that Kennedy was a boy sent by the Democrats to do a man's job.

Nixon was acclaimed by his supporters as a skilled debater, a master of the hard-hitting campaign. Nixon's enemies called it differently. They said Nixon had an instinct for the jugular.

However that may be, the defensive fighter must back away so long as he is on the defensive. And Nixon backed. Kennedy chose to attack the Eisenhower administration. Nixon chose to defend.

The blockbuster issue which proved to be indefensible was the issue of prestige. Nixon must have been aware of that when he insisted and sought to prove that United States prestige was never higher in the world. The vice president was the first and for some time the only top member of the Eisenhower administration to warn the nation of the international impact of the first Communist Sputnik.

The counter-issue Nixon might have developed, but did not, was that if United States prestige had slipped, the slippage was not wholly nor, perhaps, even half the responsibility of the Eisenhower administration. There were many facets to the question of prestige.

A slippage in U.S. prestige, however, seemed to fit the pattern of world events. And while the vice president and Henry Cabot Lodge were making their all-out defense, Eisenhower administration underlings leaked to Kennedy headquarters reports of government polls which certified that U.S. prestige had, indeed, slipped.

These polls and the evidence of the day by day news seemed to support wholly Kennedy's charges and to impeach Nixon's defense. Nixon might have met and mastered the prestige issue from a different tack.

On most other fronts Kennedy out-maneuvered his Republican opposition with promises to outperform the Eisenhower administration over the whole range of government.

Nixon sturdily challenged that President Eisenhower had done well and that Kennedy could not do better but would do worse. Nixon did not, however, pin the Democrats on the fact that Kennedy was vague, minus detail, on how he would accomplish his wonders.

Nixon and Ike t o g e t h e r couldn't make Kennedy answer: how?

Chuckles From the News

San Francisco—A vandal here figured out a new way to disarm police.

He broke into a locked room at the Youth Guidance Center and cut the arms and pants legs off two nearly-new uniforms belonging to deputies of the San Francisco sheriff's office.

Council Votes To Retain Y-O Proceed Distribution

After Interfraternity Council failed to suggest uses for Y-Orpheum proceeds, the Student Council at its meeting last night voted to distribute the funds in the same manner as last year.

Two-thirds of the money will go into a general scholarship fund and one-third to the Union Program Council, sponsors of Y-Orpheum.

The Council moved to support the Union Program Council in an investigation of the opinions of campus organizations on activities news coverage. The Program Council is looking into the possibility of adding an extra page in the Collegian solely for organization news.

A representative from the Assembly Committee appeared before Student Council to explain the reasons for dropping the sponsorship of special school assemblies.

The decision to drop the special assemblies was made because of the poor attendance at the assemblies and publicity mix-up on the Religious Emphasis Week assembly. The representative pointed out that the purpose of the assemblies was to broaden the education of all students, not to publicize a certain school.

Also at the meeting, the council rejected a request of the Model United Nations Steering Committee to sell name badges to the delegations. The Council voted to require the committee to find provisions within their budget to support the Model UN.

Student Council members voted to contribute individually to the Chancery Club fund established in honor of A. D. Miller, associate professor of history, government and philosophy, who died Sunday.

Military Personnel Hosts Rifle Match

K-State will host its second annual Invitational Turkey Shoot, sponsored by the Military Science Department, Friday through Sunday. Twelve colleges have entered 20 teams and 10 high schools will sponsor 12 teams.

The rifle match will take place on the rifle range near the Military Science Building, with each college team firing two three-position matches and high schools competing in one match. Trophies and medals contributed by Manhattan merchants and the Military Science Department will be awarded to the winning teams.

K-State's team placed first in last year's match followed by South Dakota State and Missouri. In the individual standings, Bill Davis, NE Jr, of K-State was first, with Dean Eustace, 1960 K-State graduate, placing second. Davis is shooting with the team again this year.

Tom Botts, PrM Fr, from Leavenworth, high man in the high school division last year, is shooting for K-State this fall.

'Come Back, Little Sheba' To Play Friday, Saturday

"Come Back, Little Sheba," the Broadway hit comedy-drama by William Inge, will run in the University Auditorium Friday and Saturday night.

Tickets for "Come Back, Little Sheba," are on sale in the Student Union this week, announced Dennis Denning, director.

"Come Back, Little Sheba" won such acclaim in New York when it was produced by the Theatre Guild that Inge, from Independence, was voted the outstanding playwright of the year in the annual poll of dramatic critics made by the theatrical paper, Variety.

"Come Back, Little Sheba" is the story of a middle-aged married couple who kept clinging to each other out of a sense of failure in their lives.

"Doc," the husband, played by Darwin Klein, BAA Sr, can never get over the fact that he had been forced to marry Lola his wife, because of a youth mistake and that this has resulted in his having to give up his high hopes of a medical career and to settle for the mediocrity of a small chiropractic practice. Turned into an alcoholic by his despairs, "Doc" has escaped disaster with the aid of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Lola, played by Laurel Lee Johnson, Sp Sr, has become a slovenly, muddled, pathetic chatterbox, living in the past because the present seems as dreary and hopeless to her as it does to her brooding husband.

The play related how circumstances combine to overwhelm this delicately-balanced pair, when "Doc" goes off the deep end and comes home in a drunken rage. When this blow-off finally comes, "Doc" runs wild with an axe, blaming the failure of his life on Lola.

Employment Seekers Schedule Interviews

The following companies will visit the KSU campus next week. Interviews may now be scheduled at the Placement Center.

November 14—US Dept. of Agric., National Forest Service, BS, MS, PhD in CE, AgE, summer employment; Iowa State University, Institute for Atomic Research (Ames Lab) BS in ChE, BS, MS, PhD in Chem; Macy's, BS in Bus Ad, Econ, Lib Arts, Home Ec (Apparel Merchandising); Navy Dept., Nine Defense Lab & Bureau of Ships, BS, MS, PhD in EE, ME, Electronics E, Math, Phys; J. C. Penny Co., BS, MS, in Bus Adm, Lib Arts, BS in Econ.;

November 14, 15 — Dupont Co., BS, MS in Chem, ChE, ME, EE, NE and Physics;

November 15 — Commonwealth Edison Co, BS in ME, EE; Corn Products Refining Co., BS in ME, ChE, EE (Power), Chem; Sperry Gyroscope Co., MS, PhD in ME, Math; BS, MS, PhD in EE, Phys, Aero E (Instrumentation); Potomac River Naval Command Naval Ordinance Lab., BS, MS in Math, Physics, EE and ME.

November 5, 16—IBM Corp., BS, MS in Acctg, ChE; BS, MS, PhD in Math, Physics, EE, ME.

November 15, 16, 17—US Navy, all students;

November 16—Naval Ordnance Test Station, Pasadena, All degrees in Physics, EE, ME, Math, Chem, MetE, Aero E; Naval Ordnance Lab, Corona, BS, MS, PhD in EE, Phys; BS in ME; Corps of Engineers, K. S., CE, Interviews E 156; Dowell, BS in Geo Eng, ME-Pet Opt: PhD in Chem (surface and analytical)

November 17 — The Union Central Life Ins Co., BS in Bus Ad, Econ; Humble Oil & Refining Co, Carter Division, BS, MS, in Accounting;

November 17, 18 — General Electric Co., PhD in Chem, Physics, Econ, Math, ChE, CE, IE, ME, NE, EE; Central Intelligence Agency, BS in Chem, Econ, Lib Arts, Phys, Stat, EE; BS, MS, PhD in NE;

November 18—Cesna Aircraft Co., BS, MS in ME & AgE; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. BS, MS in Accounting.



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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

A MODEST PROPOSAL

A movement is afoot—a shocking, startling movement—to solve the problem of overcrowded colleges by the simple expedient of refusing admission to women at coeducational schools!

It is argued by proponents of this plan that in today's world a college education is absolutely essential for a man, while for a woman it is merely a pleasant interlude between adolescence and housewifery. There is simply not room enough for both men and women in our overburdened colleges; therefore, in all fairness, women who have far less need of a degree than men, must yield their places.

Well sir, when I heard this drastic proposal, I was so shocked that I sat right down and lit a Marlboro. I always sit right down and light a Marlboro when I am shocked. I also always sit right down and light a Marlboro when I am *not* shocked. There is no time, no condition, no mood, no estate when it isn't a source of soul-deep gratification to settle back and have a full-flavored smoke—Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste—Marlboro, the jewel of cigarettes—Marlboro, the pinnacle of the tobacconist's art—Marlboro, my comfort, haven, and snug harbor.

Well sir, I sat smoking my Marlboro and thinking over the shocking proposal to keep women out of coed schools, and hoping fervently that another solution can be found. If the calamitous day ever comes when women are banned from coed colleges, I will gnash my teeth and rend my garments and take to my bed without supper. Like any other Marlboro man, I love women. I love the sight and sound of them, the cut of their jibs, their beauty and grace, their cunning little spitcurls, their sleek dimples, their middy blouses, their aura and effluvium. Moreover, I freely admit that when it comes to brainpower, they can give the average man cards and spades and big casino too. It would be a shame, a disgrace and a catastrophe to keep these beautiful, intelligent creatures out of college.

However, it is always wise in time of fair weather to prepare for foul. What if the advocates of keeping women out of college begin to gather strength? We who abhor this fiendish plan must be ready with a substitute . . . and it just so happens I have one—and a mighty ingenious little plan it is, if I say so myself.

Granted that classroom seats are in short supply, and granted that men need degrees more than women, it is still not necessary to bar women from college. Let them go to college but—here is the beauty part of my plan—*don't let them go to class!*



I love the sight and sound of them...

This solution, it seems to me, answers every requirement. It releases hundreds of thousands of classroom seats to needy males. At the same time, it does not deprive women of the rich and varied benefits of campus life. They can join sororities, shoot pool at the Union, build bonfires for Homecoming games, pour at the Dean's tea, plait daisies in their hair, organize drag races, sculpt in ice, hook rugs, walk their cheetahs, play Monopoly, find love—in short, they can do anything except go to class.

Tell the truth, girls: Is that bad?

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• • •

Classroom space is short, but smoking pleasure is in abundant supply. Try Marlboros—or Marlboro's unfiltered sister cigarette—mild, flavorful Philip Morris, now available in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

Danish Quartet Performs in KS Chamber Series

"The New Danish Quartet" will appear at the Chapel Auditorium Sunday at 3 p.m. as the first event in the 1960-61 KSU Chamber Music Series.

This fall marks the Quartet's first tour of North America. Following its outstanding debut in Copenhagen in 1952, "The New Danish Quartet" has played in all the music centers of Europe to overwhelming acclaim.

The youthful ensemble (its members have an average age of just under thirty) is composed of Arne Svendsen, violin; Palle Heichelmann, violin; Knud Frederiksen, viola and Pierre Rene Honnens, cello.

Touring a total of 35 cities, and appearing in New York City alone three times, The New Danish Quartet is also visiting many colleges this fall, such as Dartmouth, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Kansas and Arkansas.

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HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO *WIN*...

1. Predict the final score for each team.
2. Predict the half-time score for each team.
3. Use an empty pack* as your entry blank.

READ THESE EASY RULES...

1. On the coupon below or on the back of an empty wrapper or on a plain sheet of paper, select the winner of the above game. Predict the final score and the half-time score (predict ties if you wish). Each entry must be accompanied by an empty wrapper from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or a single hand drawn copy of the lettering L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis as it appears on the face of the package). If entry is submitted on back of empty wrapper, be sure to include name and address, printed clearly.

2. Mail entries to Liggett & Myers, at the address appearing in coupon below. All entries must be postmarked by midnight five days prior to date of game and received by midnight the day prior to date of game. Enter as often as you want, but be sure to enclose an empty wrapper (or acceptable substitute) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.

3. Prizes: FIRST PRIZE JACKPOT—$300; SECOND PRIZE JACKPOT—$150; THIRD PRIZE JACKPOT—$50. Winning entries will be selected according to the accuracy of the entry against the following in the order listed: (a) the winning team; (b) the final score, and, as a tie-breaker, if necessary (c) the accuracy in determining the leading half-time team and the half-time score. In the event of ties among contestants, the prize money for each of the three prize categories will be divided equally among contestants tied for the respective prizes.

4. This contest is under the supervision of the Bruce, Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final and binding on all contestants. Only one prize per family.

5. This contest is open to the college students and college faculty members of the above competing colleges only. Employees and members of their families of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company and its advertising agencies are not eligible to enter.

6. All entries become the property of the sponsor, and none will be returned. Winners will be notified by mail. A complete list of winners is available to anyone sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the address below.

7. This contest is subject to all Federal, state and local laws and regulations governing contests and their validity.

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*or acceptable substitute (see rules).

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Write clearly the final score and half-time score of the game to be played November 12, 1960 in boxes indicated:

	FINAL	HALF-TIME
IOWA STATE	( )	( )
KANSAS STATE	( )	( )

Mail this entry to:
LIGGETT & MYERS, P.O. BOX 329, NEW YORK 46, N.Y.
Attach an empty pack (or an acceptable substitute, see rules) of L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes with this entry.

NAME _____
(PLEASE PRINT)

ADDRESS _____

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight November 7, 1960, and received at the above P.O. Box in New York by midnight November 11, 1960.

Submit as many more entries as you want on the backs of empty packs.* On each one print the team names and scores with your name and address as shown above.



Photo by John Todd

WREATHED IN SMILES after announcing their pinning at the Tri-Delt House are Pat Youngkin, EEd Jr, and Don Rhoads, PrL Jr. Pat is the current Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Don's fraternity.

The Social Whirl

Compiled by Kalen Ackley

Straube Scholarship house was the setting for a Halloween party October 28. The "Great Pumpkin" reigned over the party from a corner of the "Pumpkin Patch" in the dining hall where the guests danced. Upstairs, marshmallows were toasted in the fireplace. Doughnuts and cider were served the boys and their dates. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cole.

•

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi and their dates danced to the strains of Vaughn Bolton's orchestra at the Monmouth Duo Friday, October 28. Both sororities were founded at Monmouth, Ill., and at KSU this dance is becoming an annual event.

•

A haunted-house party was held by Farmhouse fraternity recently. The grand entrance by the girls through an obstacle course was followed by dancing and refreshments of cider and doughnuts. The pledge class presented a program of "pumpkin" carols for special entertainment. The evening was high-lighted by the appearance of the "Great Pumpkin."

Thirty-five couples attended the party which was chaperoned by Dr. Harry Pfost, Flour and Feed Milling Industry, and Mrs. Pfost, and Richard Baker, Agriculture Extension, and Mrs. Baker.

•

Theta Xi entertained members and their dates October 28, with a hayrack ride and weiner roast.

•

First floor of the Men's Residence Hall and Gamma Phi Beta sorority had an exchange recently.

•

Beta Theta Pi entertained their dates October 23 at a house party. The event was the annual "yard" party and the girls made their costumes from material supplied by the boys.

•

The alums entertained the Kappa Delta pledges with dinner recently at the home of Mrs. Lois Hartley. Haloween games were played after dinner.

Cute, Cuddly Stuffed Pets Are Reigning Coed Craze

Polka dot giraffes, mooing lions and pink elephants are among the inhabitants of Van Zile Hall. Van Zile girls, like many K-State coeds, have found stuffed animals to be cute, colorful and cuddly additions to their rooms, and great numbers of the pets adorn beds, lamps, chairs, windows and desks.

Evelyn Goldsby, SEd Jr, has a bed which resembles a menagerie. On her bedspread is a pink Easter bunny, a gray donkey with an LBJ badge, a pink and red elephant, a friendly overgrown pup and a cat named Calamity Ann.

"The bunny is named Frankie and she has a twin named Johnny," said Evelyn, "Johnny belongs to my former roommate who is now at the KU Medical Center."

Evelyn's favorite animal is a big fuzzy turquoise pup with sky blue eyes. "His name is 'Everybody'," explained Evelyn, "He is really soft and when I study I use him for a pillow."

When Evelyn moves at the end of the school year, all the animals are stuffed in a big box which is tightly closed. "This is so my father won't look in the box," said Evelyn, "if he knew it was animals taking up all that space, I'd probably hear about it."

Melissa Gordon, HE Fr, has a huge stuffed Bugs Bunny over three feet tall. The bunny was given to Melissa last week by her parents for her birthday, which was Halloween.

"The bunny was christened 'Walter' Halloween night," said Melissa, "The whole corridor attended the formal christening which was performed by Joleen Proctor, SEd Jr, our resident assistant. We used a cocoanut filled with water for the christening."

Walter leads an active life. He attends house meetings, corridor functions, visits different rooms and has been adopted as a corridor mascot.

House Elects Fall Officers

Members of Straube Scholarship house have adopted a constitution and have elected officers for the fall semester. Charles Hall, VM Soph, has been elected president. Other officers selected were Louis Vallas, EE Sr, vice president; Bob McCluer, CE Soph, secretary; Duane Townley, EE Fr, treasurer; Eddie Wegman, EE Fr, freshman council representative; Noel Stanton, ArE Soph, chairman of social activities; Richard Webber, PrV Soph, chairman of athletic activities; Jerry Ogburn, Ar Fr, chairman of cultural activities; Jan Flora, Phy Soph, song leader; Larry Rork, EE Soph, historian and Dennis Borland, AgE Fr, parliamentarian. Three justices were elected for the house tribunal. These boys are Gary Koontz, GA Jr, John Hyde, FT Fr and Jan Flora, Phy Soph.

Cheeses, Nuts Taboo For Problem Skins

By FRANCES TOWNER

It is possible to go through life with a flawless skin, but over 50 per cent of all girls have a skin problem at some time during their teens.

So points out the current issue of a leading fashion magazine, which suggests that even one group of blackheads should send a girl to a dermatologist. One visit may help prevent a more involved and resistant form of acne, while the wrong kind of self-help can be a hindrance.

The treatment a dermatologist is likely to suggest can range from simple forcing out of blackheads and directions on how to avoid more to an extensive program involving antibiotics and peeling agents. He will aid or correct the existing damage and help to prevent further trouble.

Never use a washcloth. A once-used washcloth can be germy. Besides it is rough, and no blemished skin should be handled roughly.

Use nothing oily or greasy on your face or scalp, advises B. W. Lafene, Director of Student Health. Use no cleansing creams, no superfatted soaps, no creamy make-up. A form of tinted make-up base which lacks all ingredients irritating to a tempermental skin can be obtained.

Shampoo your hair two or three times a week. Less than immaculate hair can contribute to the problem of difficult skin.

Squeezing, inexpertly done, can rupture the wall of the gland and send its contents out to infect healthy tissue. If the infection is unchecked, it destroys those tissues, and is replaced by a scar.

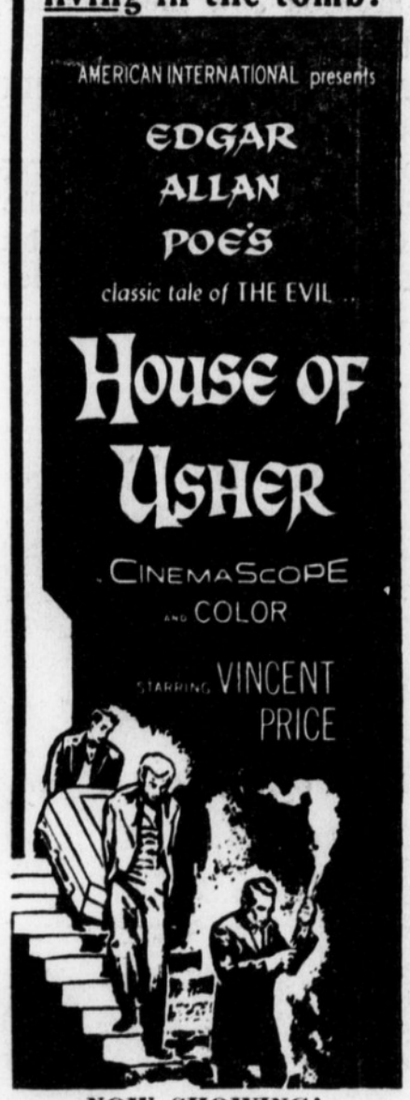
Sun-exposure is very helpful, but sunburn inflames the skin and leaves it more vulnerable to infection.

Consider what you eat, said Dr. Lafene. Chocolate, nuts, salt-water fish, shell fish, sharp cheeses and iodized salt are all off-bounds. Moderate to high-fat foods are also very bad for the complexion.

Some tips given by experts are to avoid bangs and keep wool or fur away from your face or back. Vitamins can help a poor complexion. Do not go to bed with your make-up on and do not assume that your condition will clear up once you get married. Forget that scrubbing as hard as you can will do the most good and that blackheads mean dirt.

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From the Press Box

By Craig Chappell

BARELY HAVE WE COMPLETELY cut Kansas University out of our minds before they are in the headlines again. So, due to the drastic nature of the controversy involved, we must attempt to take a closer look at the Jayhawks delimena.

THIS TIME, OF ALL THINGS, the trouble seems to be that Don Pierce, sports publicity director, would not let a certain female sports writer from the Hutchinson News cover the Kansas-Nebraaska game from the press box. Ridiculous argument, ridiculous!

PIERCE CLAIMS THAT there is a Big Eight conference ruling forbidding women in conference press boxes. Paul DeWeese, K-State sports publicity director assured us that same thing was true. He also added that there were no children or dogs in the press box—conference ruling.

SO IF THIS IS THE CASE, Mr. Pierce was legally within his limits to prohibit the daunted miss her hot spot in the press box. But the controversy rages on. Papers all over this area are running the story and several columns and quibs have been devoted to the subject.

THE MORAL ETHICS INVOLVED are that the men like to shout and pound the table and curse; and tradition has it that cigar butts and flasks abound. Since the two Sunflower universities are on state property the latter does not hold true, but we can assure you that the former does. Sometimes a woman's presence in a press box is not warranted, if not needed.

CONCEIVABLY THERE MIGHT BE some bitterness and some nasty looks when a woman enters the sanctum sanctatorium. That bitterness would distract from the vital business at hand, the reporting and the gathering of statistics on the game.

WE WOULD BE FIRST to admit that maybe some beauty in the mens' world of the smoke-filled box in the heavens would turn some heads, but still jealousies might be aroused and the perfume, if nothing else, would be distracting.

THERE NEED, THEREFORE, be no argument whatso-ever. Press boxes have existed for years without the fairer sex and a Helen of Troy might as well face up to the fact that a rule is a rule. She might possibly disguise herself in the garb of a hard-bitten sports writer (man) but a Trojan Horse would be detected right away.

Experience At Left End Helps Elder

"I once had half a notion I'd like to be a quarterback, since I can throw pretty well, but I'm playing my eighth year at end," said Darrell Elder, K-State Wildcat sophomore end.

"With three years each in junior high and senior high I thought I might have the end position well-learned," Elder said. "But I'm finding out there's an awful lot I don't know.

The 6-0, 191-pounder from Salina, despite his greenhorn status, has made some standout plays this season. One of his best came against Minnesota two weeks ago when he broke through to block a conversion, the first such stop against the nationally-ranked Gophers this season.

Elder also hauled in a 13-yard pass against the Big Ten team, and that, he said, was "quite a thrill."

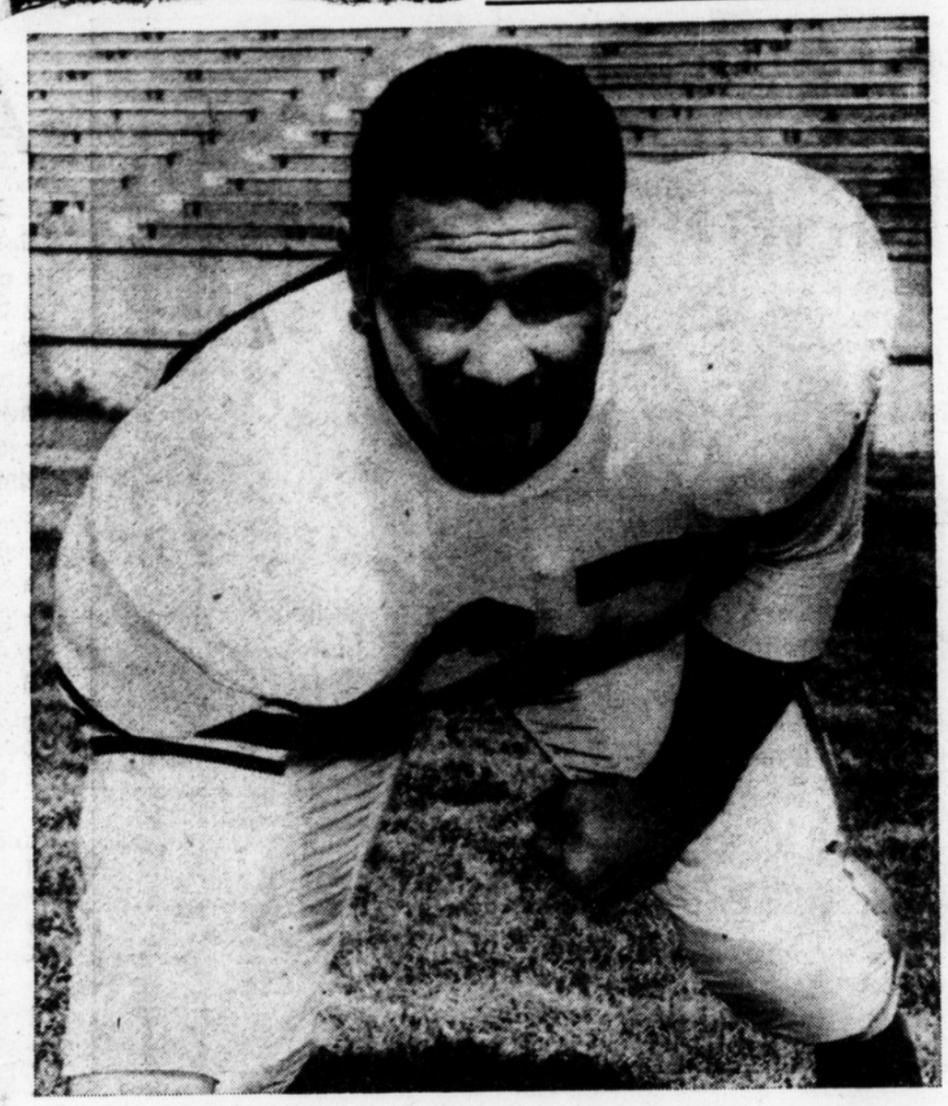
"It's the first one I've caught that counted," he said. "I caught one against Missouri, but it was called back because of a penalty."

When asked who was the toughest foe he has faced, Elder replied "Minnesota's Frank Brixius. He is big—250 pounds—and he has good experience. Together they make him something!"

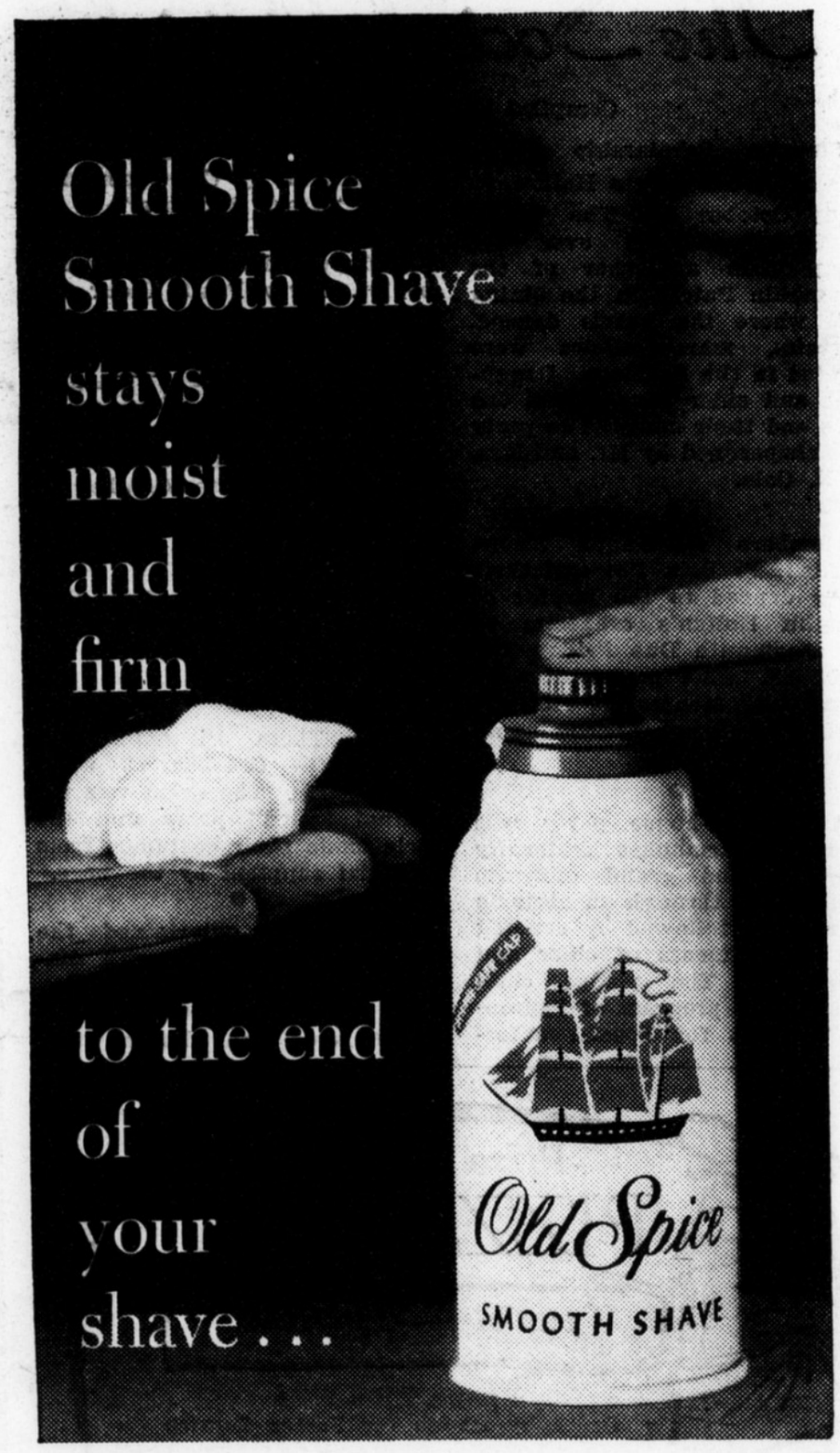
Against Nebraska the former all-stater crashed in to block a punt that gave K-State an early game edge, and he has recovered a pair of fumbles so far this season.

"He is going to be a great end," head coach Doug Weaver estimated. "Darrell has played hard when we have been behind, and never let up in any game. Those things are indicative of the type of player he is."

The industrial arts major reported in prime condition to fall drills September 1, but a knee injury in the season opener against South Dakota State sidelined him from playing against Kansas. He has been back to full speed since the KU game.



DAVE NOBLITT, 5-8, 215-pound junior lineman, re-injured his football knee in Saturday's game with Oklahoma State. Noblitt made all-Big Eight honors as a sophomore in 1958 but had to miss last season because of the knee injury. Noblitt was able to practice yesterday, however.



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Physical Education 'Not Easy Course'

By MARION BREEN

The curriculum in Physical Education does not add up to 20 laps across a heated swimming pool in the morning, a set of tennis in the afternoon, with home work consisting of the scientific study of a bowling ball or the rules and regulations of tiddley winks, says Guylaine Faulconer, PEM Jr.

Her schedule provides approximately 15 hours per week for the study of human anatomy, a course required of all Physical Education majors.

Miss Faulconer points out that the curriculum in Physical Education is threefold, consisting of general courses that give a student a broad basic knowledge, education courses necessary for a teaching degree, and specialized education courses, such as Anatomy, Kinesiology, Human Physiology, the Nature and Development of Plants, Zoology and other specialized courses directed toward recreation and sports.

Physical Education is a hard course, but I enjoy it," she said. "I feel that physical education as a career will be rewarding and enjoyable to some who like activity and working with youth, as I do."

After graduation, Miss Faulconer plans to teach high school physical education for a couple of years and then go into youth work, in the capacity of coordinating Girl Scout activities or directing and planning recreational programs for the YWCA.

She believes that the height in the field of physical education is yet to come because more emphasis will be placed on physical education in the schools of the future and, with leisure time increasing in our society—which enables people to devote more time to recreation—recreational directors will be in greater demand by resorts, camps and organizations.

"Physical Education is essential in today's schools for working off tension and for the development of skills which benefit the individual now and in the future, she said. She also emphasized the double importance of physical education in helping the handicapped to build up physical strength and in helping the individual to obtain a desired mental attitude lacking in many cases.

Miss Faulconer enjoys spectator sports, as well as the numerous sports she participates in, which vary from horseback riding and swimming to women's intramurals. A member of Westminster Fellowship, Phems, and the Student Education Association, she devotes her remaining time to music, dancing and her main hobby, photography, which was temporarily hindered this year because, as she explains it, "I dropped my camera over a mountain in Colorado."



GUYLAINE FAULCONER, PEW Jr, finds that the Physical Education curriculum is not as "easy" as most students think it is. Guylaine spends the majority of her time studying but does find time for limited athletic hobbies.

MU Over Sooners In Prediction Poll

New York, UPI—Minnesota, the nation's new No. 1 college football team, Tuesday was rated a seven-point favorite to maintain its perfect record this Saturday in a home game against Purdue.

Missouri, which moved up to the No. 2 spot in the national rankings this week, also was listed a seven-point choice in its road game against Oklahoma. Fourth-ranked Mississippi was an even slimmer choice at 6½ points on the road against Tennessee.

In the nationally televised game of the week, third-ranked Ohio State is listed a one-point choice over Iowa, the team rated No. 1 in the country until it lost to Minnesota last week.

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Gophers Lead In Weekly Poll

New York, UPI—The United Press International Major college football ratings first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses.

1. Minnesota (347)
2. **Missouri (293)**
3. Ohio State (247)
4. Mississippi (241)
5. Washington (207)
6. Iowa (194)
7. Arkansas (88)
8. Duke (85)
9. Navy (61)
10. Pittsburgh (31)

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 9

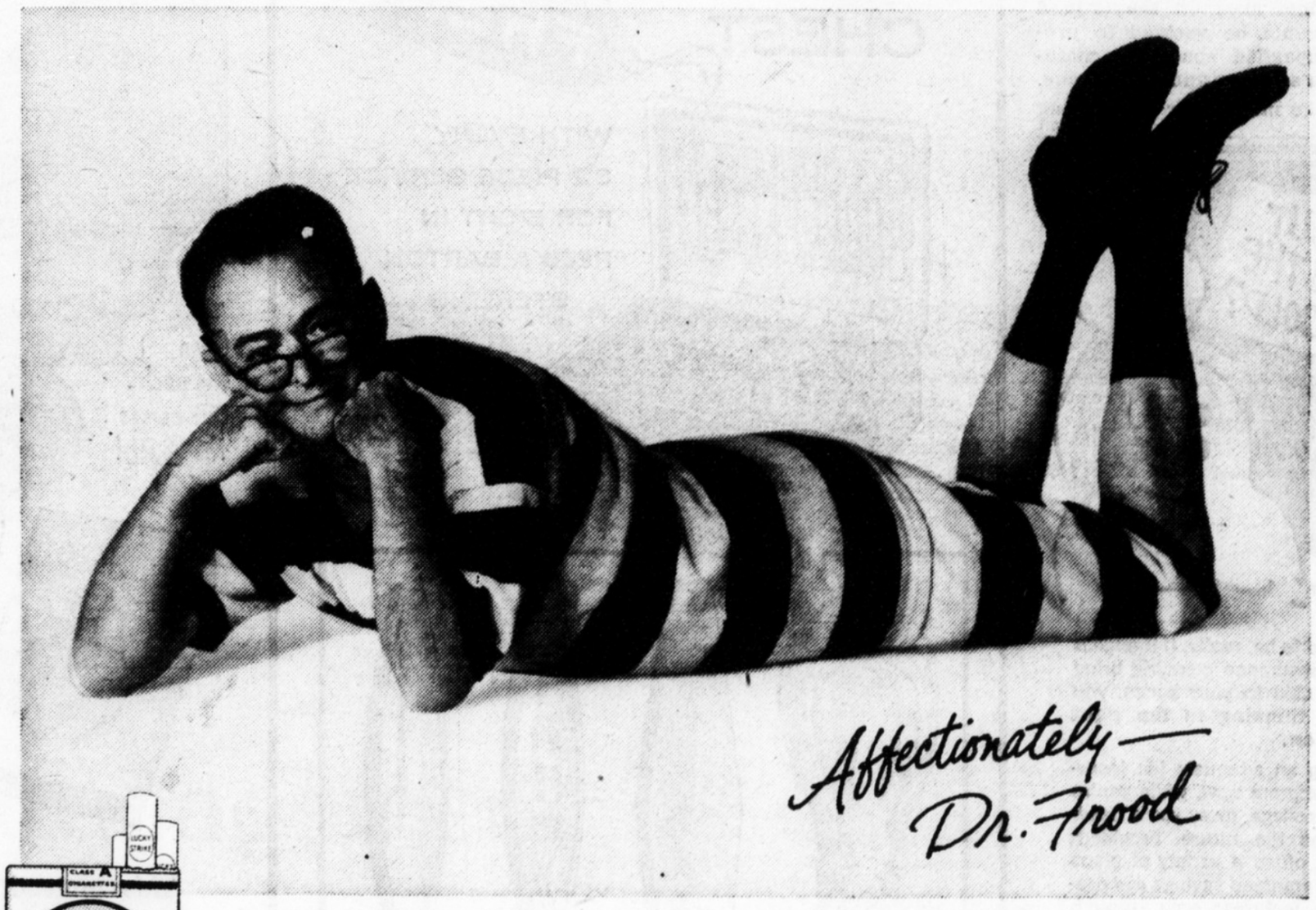
Faculty lunch, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:30 a.m.
Blue Key lunch, SU 201 and 202, noon
Agriculture lunch, SU 207, noon
Epsilon Sigma Alpha, SU 207, 6:30 p.m.
Dames Club swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.
Dames Club intermediate bridge, SU 206, 7 p.m.
General Chemistry exam, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary beginning bridge, SU 206, 8 p.m.

Thursday, November 10

Browsing Library Committee, SU 206, 11 a.m.
Comptroller's Office lunch, SU 208, 11:50 p.m.
Music Educators' National Conference lunch, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:50 a.m.
Kansas Farmers Union Conference, SU 207, noon
American Nuclear Society, JA 218, 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 203, 4 p.m.
AWS, SU 204, 206, 207, 208, 4:30 p.m.
Union Program Council, SU 202, 5 p.m.
Engineering Council, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5 p.m.
AWS Banquet, KSU Main and West Ballrooms, 5:30 p.m.
KSCF, SU 208, 6:45 p.m.
Dance instruction, SU Third Floor, 7 p.m.
Arnold Air Society, MS 204, 7 p.m.
Arts and Sciences Council, SU 205, 7 p.m.
K-State Masonic Club, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.
Introduction to Social Science exam, Williams Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Eta, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
ASCE, LH, 7:30 p.m.
Cinema 16, Lluvia Roja, SU Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS 204, 7:30 p.m.
AWS, SU 207, 8 p.m.
AIA, SU Ballroom A, 8:30 p.m.

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CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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Photo by Rick Solberg

BUYING SENIOR DERBIES in the Union are four K-State seniors. Students expecting to graduate this year will wear the black felt hats to classes this week, a picnic Saturday morning and the final home football game Saturday afternoon.

Union Meeting Rooms, Cafeteria Will Be Enlarged Next Summer

A proposed $800,000 addition to the K-State Union will nearly double space presently available for meeting rooms, recreational facilities and seating areas for the State Room and Cafeteria.

It is hoped that construction of the addition, which has been in the planning phase for nearly two years, can begin this coming summer, announced Union Director Loren Kottner. The addition is to be financed through the sale of revenue bonds.

Work has not yet begun on final drawings, but a general approach has been agreed upon by the Union Governing Board, the Campus Planning committee and University officials, said Kottner.

Present plans call for an extension to the south of the western section of the building. The games area would be relocated to a new basement level. The present games area on the ground floor would be vacated to provide expanded space for maintenance services and for storage.

On the main floor the seating areas in the State Room and Cafeteria would be doubled, and on the top floor there would be additional space which could be used either as an enlargement of the main ballroom or for additional meetings rooms and banquet areas.

Some remodeling also is planned within the present building. The major project is to finish the third floor of the east wing to house the Student Activities Center. The present activities center on the second floor would be converted into meeting room space.

Though the major addition comes as the Union nears its fifth birthday, it was recognized at the time the Union was built that additional space soon would have to be provided, stated the director.

Kottner said it is possible to undertake the building addition sooner than had been anticipated because the Union has been accepted by students and faculty as the "living room" of the campus and because of a desire to make the Union part of the total educational program at K-State.

Architectural planning for the building is being handled by Seitz and Jones, a firm in Ellsworth, as associates to State Architect John Brink.

'Solid South' Accepts Democrat Civil Rights

By JEROME BRAZDA
United Press International

Atlanta — Southern voters swallowed a bitter civil rights pill and handed the solid majority of their electoral votes to the Democrats yesterday with the hope southern leadership in Congress can blunt the liberal Democratic platform.

Florida and Tennessee went Republican for the third straight presidential election and Virginia leaned toward Richard M. Nixon by a slim margin but otherwise the South went overwhelmingly for Sen. John F. Kennedy, a Roman Catholic.

Border state Kentucky went early for Nixon as expected.

Mississippi stood a lonely sentinel, outside both camps, and approved a slate of unpledged electors, backed by fire-eating segregationist Gov. Ross Barnett.

Only two of Georgia's 12 electors were definitely committed to Kennedy but, although they are not legally bound to vote for Kennedy, every indication was that they would.

Of Alabama's 11 electors, six were uncommitted to vote for Kennedy.

South Carolina led the South back to the party by fooling the experts who had given her to Nixon in pre-election predictions. The Palmetto State, urged by the venerable James F. Byrnes to vote for Nixon, was the first Southern state to hand its electoral votes to Kennedy.

North Carolina, a source of worry to the Democrats because of Baptist opposition to a Roman Catholic in the White House, went overwhelmingly for the Boston Irishman.

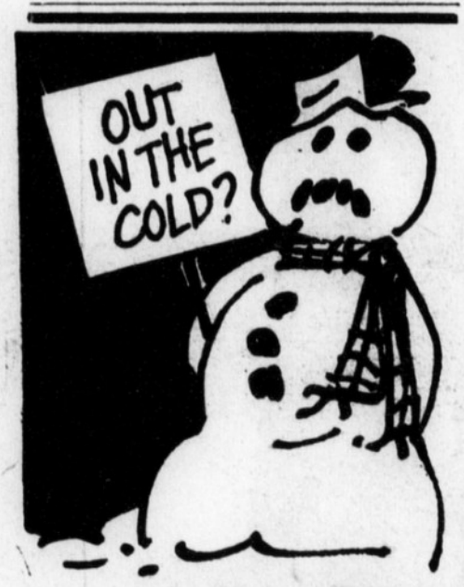
Catholic Louisiana surged early toward Kennedy and Texas, home of vice presidential candidate Lyndon Johnson, wound up in the Democratic corral.

Union Party Lasts 'till 2; Few Remain

Twenty-eight K-Staters maintained the Election Watch Party in the Union until 2 a.m. this morning, leaving assured Sen. John F. Kennedy would become the 35th president-elect of the United States.

Starting at 7 p.m., the Watch Party provided an opportunity for 500 attending students to follow the televised voting returns of the 1960 political campaign. Students passed the seven scheduled hours of the Watch Party in a variety of ways.

An industrious few brought books and studied during the lulls, while others played bridge or speculated on actual and imaginary election trends.



No need to be, really. If thoughts of life insurance planning bring a cold chill to your bones, you aren't thinking in the right direction.

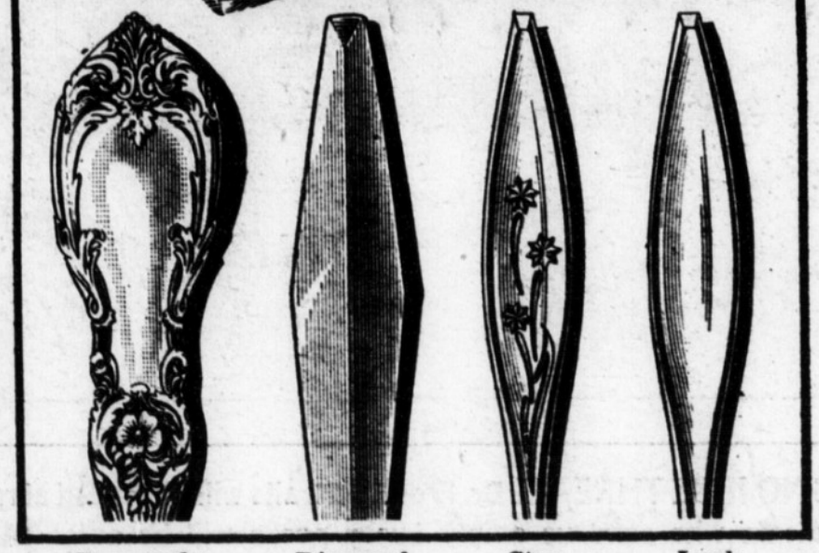
Starting an adequate life insurance program now, while you're still at college, gives you a head-start on the future. Provident Mutual offers a variety of plans with guaranteed savings *and* protection features; only through life insurance can you buy such a combination in one package!

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 10, 1960 NUMBER 41



Photo by Jerry Hiett

TYPICAL of all K-Staters is Judy Poteet, SEd Fr, as she tries to stay warm in spite of the "frosty" air. Temperatures have hit the 20's as the Kansas winter begins to set in.

Conference Attracts Noted U.S. Scientists

Five noted U.S. scientists have been scheduled to speak before the Science Writers' Conference, sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the K-State Department of Journalism.

Linus Pauling, professor at California Institute of Technology, Nobel prize winner, and leader of a group of scientists attempting to ban atomic weapon tests, will attend. His protests have aroused much public opinion, and he has been the object of recent Congressional inquiries. He will address the Conference on Friday concerning "Chemistry in Relation to Biology and Medicine," at 8:30 a.m.; "Causes of Aging and Death," at 10 a.m.; and "Hemoglobin and Disease," at 7:30 p.m.

The Conference will start at 8:30 a.m. Monday with introductory remarks by Conwell Carlson, Kansas City Star reporter; Max W. Milbourn, assistant to the President of K-State; and Bill Colvin, editor of the Manhattan Mercury.

Don Dunham, medical writer for the Cleveland Press and member of the executive committee of the National Association of Science Writers will address the Conference Monday, as will Gordon Lill, earth sciences adviser for the office of Naval Research.

Scheduled speakers Tuesday will be Gordon Molesworth, president of Molesworth Associates of New York, and Gardner Murphy, director of the Menninger Foundation, who will speak on "Psychiatric Research Related to Mental Health."

H. Orin Halvorson, director of the School of Life Sciences at the University of Illinois; Alvar A. Werder, chairman of the research committee at the Kansas University Medical Center; and Donald Greaves, chairman of the department of Psychiatry at the KU Medical Center, will speak Wednesday. Halvorson will discuss "Medical School Research Trends," and Greaves will explain "Reporting of Psychiatric Research."

The head of economic entomology of the Illinois Natural History Survey, George C. Decker, and Allan Settle, director of public relations for thes Manufacturing Chemists Association are scheduled to address the conference Thursday. Their subjects will concern preservation of food.

Concluding speakers on Friday will be Hillier Kriegh, former K-State faculty member, and Pauling. Kriegh, author of a text on scientifc writing, will describe "Science Writing for the Sixties."

The conference sessions will be held in Kedzie 107 and the journalism auditorium, K 106. K-State faculty and graduate students have been invited to sit in on the discussions.

Expenses for writers attending the conference will be paid for by the National Science Foundation. Writers from New York, Miami, St. Paul, San Antonio and Cincinnati plan to attend.

Settle, who will speak Thursday afternoon on "Science at the Table," is a '37 graduate of journalism at K-State. He has worked with the National Academy of Sciences food protection committee.

After graduation he worked on the staffs of the Hutchinson News and Kansas City Star newspapers before entering the field of public relations. Since then he has worked on the Monsanto Chemical company public relations staff and has taught public relations at Washington University, St. Louis.

Molesworth is one of the nation's experts in interpreting atomic energy information for the public level, according to Prof. Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of the Department of Journalism and director of the conference.

Aimed at giving newsmen a better understanding of basic sciences, the conference is intended to explain better methods for interpretation of scientific news.

Engineers To Show Progress

March 17-18 Set For Open House

The 37th annual Engineering Open House, to be held March 17 and 18, will feature the theme "Engineering, a Century of Progress.".

"This year we will tie the Open House in with the Kansas Centennial, and feature improvements in engineering during the last 100 years," said George Schneider, ME Sr, Open House manager.

As in past years, the Open House this year will interpret K-State engineering for the public. All Kansas high school students will be invited.

"We hope to have approximately 15 thousand people see the Open House this year," stated Schneider. About 10 thousand persons visited last year's Open House.

The Engineering Open House Executive Committee is working with the Student Assembly Committee to obtain a speaker for an all-university assembly during Engineering week, March 10 to 18.

"The Open House will show what can be expected of engineering in the near future through projects that are on the drawing board now, planned from practical and technical knowledge that presently exists," explained Schneider.

KS Bands To Conduct Auditions Next Week

Auditions for the concert and varsity bands will be conducted next week, Paul Shull, band director, announced. Anyone interested in trying out for either band must call or stop in the band office, Nichols Gymnasium, Room 5, before Monday noon to receive an audition time.

Auditions will be played Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week between 1-4 p.m. According to William Jones, assistant director, the two bands will consist of 100 members.

Anyone interested in playing in the basketball band must audition at this time.

Literary 'Kansas Magazine' Sales To Begin This Month

The Kansas Magazine will go on sale the middle of this month, according to W. R. Moses, editor. Kansas Magazine is a small literary magazine which is published annually and consists of works by persons who wish to submit their writings for publication.

According to Moses, about 5 percent of the poetry and 5 to 10 percent of the prose received by him is accepted for publication in the magazine. An average magazine has 12 to 15 prose articles and 20 to 30 poems.

Manuscripts are chosen by Alwyn Berland, associate editor, Fred H. Higginson, poetry editor and Moses, editor. The magazine has three sections, poetry, art and prose. Professor John F. Helm is in charge of selection of the eight pages of art works in each magazine. The art work in this year's magazine will feature paintings recently purchased by KSU.

The selection of short stories is made on the basis of literary merit. The manuscripts are submitted as free contributions, said Moses. Stories written by Kansans are not necessarily selected, he said. Contrary to what the name Kansas Magazine implies, the stories and poems are not necessarily about Kansas.

The purpose of the Kansas Magazine is to provide a medium for publication for the best creative work provided by writers of Kansas and the middle West, said Moses.

The magazine has been published at K-State since 1933 and has not missed an issue, Moses said. The required size of the magazine is 104 pages.

Marketing Firm Heads To Learn Management

An extension school for managers of grain and feed firms will be held in the K-State Student Union on November 29, 30, and December 1. It is to be sponsored jointly by the K-State Departments of Extension, Business Administration, and Agricultural Economics.

The conference will be concerned with providing the decision makers of agricultural marketing firms with a better understanding of the management job. This is being done to further the understanding that the success of any business is vitally dependent on the quality of management.

The school will provide managers with systematic procedures for orderly planning, efficient organization, effective direction, and a closer coordination of the many problems in managing a business. It will also give specific suggestions on how a manager can analyze and improve his management skill and ability.

Some of the topics to be considered by the speakers include "Grain Problems and Agricultural Policies," "The Management Process," "Long Range Planning," and "Internal and External Communications for Your Firm."

Speakers will be from Kansas State University, Purdue University, Oklahoma State University, and the federal extension service.

Registration is scheduled for 8 a.m. Tuesday, November 29, in the Union. Enrollment will be limited to the first 45 applications.

Coed Debaters Place Second At Tournament

A K-State debate team composed of four coeds finished second in the Gem State Jamboree Debate Tournament at Pocatello, Idaho over the weekend.

The K-Staters had the top affirmative team in the tourney in Josette Maxwell, PrL Jr, and Joanne Russell, Sp Jr. Josette was ranked the top affirmative speaker while Joanne was ranked fourth.

The negative team was composed of Deanne Atkinson, Psy Jr, who was sixth negative speaker, and Kathleen Bryson, Sp Jr.

The Gem State Jamboree is an invitational affair in which only ten teams, judged outstanding by the tournament director, are invited.

Persistence of Prejudice Lies with Each Person

This editorial is reprinted from Washburn University's Review.

RACIAL DISCRIMINATION . . . what, or who, is it?

WE HAVE been helping a married friend of ours look for an apartment and, as we reflect back on those three weeks of searching, one landlady stands out unforgettably.

SHE WAS of German descent, gray haired and prejudiced.

SHE WAS the first to fit the first two descriptions but unfortunately, she was all too typical of the third.

A FEW NAIVE years ago we were of the mind that prejudice wore a white KKK hood and could be found only in some unmapped backwoods in Georgia. We have had excuse to alter our opinion considerably.

THE LANDLADY, for example, told us in one breath of her religious convictions and in the second that she did not rent to Japanese or Negroes.

IN MORE detailed explanation she said that personally there was no pronounced dislike, but that she was reluctant to rent to the two groups for fear of offending the sensibilities of her other tenants.

SUCH A DUBIOUSLY sincere explanation for prejudice and discrimination is reminiscent of the like hollow words of the restaurant chain owners in Topeka, Wichita, and, as our band well knows, Kirksville.

WE DO NOT believe in the validity of the argument, but granting, for the moment, that some small truth exists in it we find ourselves with an interesting problem.

ASSUMING that the majority of us on this campus and in this city believe in equality, just how vigorously do we advance our convictions?

HAVE YOU EVER heard an acquaintance refer to a Negro as a nigger and allowed the remark to stand?

HAVE YOU EVER seen a "We Reserve The Right To Refuse Service To Anyone" seen in a bowling alley or place of entertainment and never asked the manager about it?

HAVE YOU EVER known a Negro that you like and admired, but thought better of asking home for a weekend?

WE HAVE ALL heard the slur, seen the sign and know the Negro and the answer to each question, of course, can only come from the individual. The point here, though, is that if we pretend not to hear the slur, if we looked the other way from the sign, or failed to issue an invitation for a visit to our friend then we are probably bowing to the same thing that the gray haired landlady and restaurant owners were bowing to . . . namely our cowardliness . . . our own reluctance to do that which we think is right for fear of ostracism or for fear of business loss.

ONE MAN CAN not rightly call upon another, for the sake of a cause of principle, to place himself in a position that might leave him vulnerable to injury or financial hardship. A decision of that sort must come from the man concerned.

THIS REMAINS a low point in human affairs when one man's conscience, in such a matter as racial equality, dangles at the end of a string and is subject to the pull of those around him.

WE ASKED at the beginning of this writing what or who was racial discrimination.

IT WOULD seem that racial discrimination is the product of our own reluctance to make our opinions known, and therefore the responsibility for the persistence of discrimination in our city and nation can be traced directly to us.

Chuckles From the News

Memphis, Tenn.—Nightclub entertainer Thomas Rock Mack, 20, was fined $26 and damages Wednesday for accidentally shooting out a $60 hotel room mirror while practicing his "fast draw."

•

Norfolk, Va.—Highway Commissioner H. H. Harris, halfway through a speech Wednesday, realized it was the same he gave a week earlier.

Harris rummaged unsuccessfully in his brief case for the right speech and finished up speaking off-the-cuff.

•

Winterhaven, Calif.—Murphy wasn't happy about what Murphy and Murphy said about hm Wednesday.

James Murphy was found guilty of drunkeness after Highway Patrolman Robert Murphy and Border Patrolman James Murphy, all related, testified against him.



World News

Kennedy Put to Test Early by Khrushchev

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ

Washington — Top U.S. officials are convinced that President-elect John F. Kennedy will face a new diplomatic offensive by the Soviet Union shortly after he takes office.

They said that the incoming president, who campaigned for a more dynamic American foreign policy, probably will be put to an early test by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev despite the favorable reaction in Moscow to Kennedy's election.

Khrushchev is expected to renew his diplomatic offensive against the West on Berlin, demanding that the United States and its Allies evacuate the Red-encircled city. He also probably will renew pressure for German peace treaties on his terms.

•

"Must" Program

Washington — President-elect John F. Kennedy today was promised an all-out leadership effort to push his "must" liberal program through a still-Democratic House and Senate early in 1961.

"What he wants we'll do—or break our necks trying," said Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Montana Democrat slated to become the new Senate majority leader after Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson takes over as vice president.

•

Cheerful Acceptance

Washington — Vice President Richard Nixon, smiling in defeat, returned to his home early today cheered by some 500 partisans waving placards reading, "Nixon in 1964."

Included in the enthusiastic crowd, which braved cold and damp weather, were a sprinkling of cabinet members and other GOP officials at Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland.

•

Closest Race

Presidency: John F. Kennedy elected in closest race since 1872. With more than 66 million votes counted, Kennedy had a popular vote lead of slightly more than 300,000. But he had won 23 states with 337 electoral votes, 68 more than the number required for election. Vice President Richard M. Nixon won 24 states with 175 electoral votes. Kennedy was leading two still-undecided states with 7 electoral votes.

Senate: Democrats lost two seats to the Republicans, in Delaware and Wyoming, but will retain control by a wide margin, 64 seats to 36 for the Republicans.

House: Democrats won 257 seats and were leading for two others in still-undecided contests, for indicated total of 259. Republicans won 175 seats, leading for 3 others, indicated total 178. Democrats thus will retain control by comfortable margin, but GOP scored a net gain of 24 seats over last Congress.

•

Want Good Start

London—Leaders of East and West smothered President-elect John F. Kennedy with congratulations today and Allied chiefs looked forward to taking his measure in personal meetings.

Diplomatic sources said British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan may fly to Washington after the inauguration to get Anglo-American cooperation off to a good start in the new administration.

Macmillan believes this partnership eventually will be the salvation of world peace and the future of mankind.

Other Allied leaders, particularly West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, also were reported anxious for an early get-together.

Jack Kennedy Oils Transfer Machinery

By UPI

Washington — President-elect John F. Kennedy moved swiftly Wednesday to provide for a Republican-to-Democrat transfer of the government on the heels of his photo-finish victory over Richard M. Nixon.

Shortly after Nixon fully conceded defeat in the cliff-hanging presidential election, the 43-year-old winner began arranging for conferences with the Eisenhower administration preparatory to taking over the reins of government January 20.

President Eisenhower invited Kennedy by telegram to name men who will work with Cabinet members and other high government officials during the transition period. The president-elect expected to appoint his representatives today.

As this government business proceeded, signs of a Republican family fight cropped up in the wake of the GOP's election defeat. Arrayed against each other were conservative backers of Sen. Barry M. Goldwater and supporters of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

At the same time, the Democratic and GOP national chairmen split over whether Kennedy's showing in the four TV debates or Republican losses in the big "Negro vote" areas had the greatest effect on the election outcome.

At Hyannis Port, Mass., where he waited out the election returns, Kennedy received congratulatory telegrams from Nixon and Eisenhower. He then called on all Americans to close ranks in a supreme effort to meet the "difficult and challenging years" ahead.

Nixon, still smiling in defeat, wired Kennedy congratulations from Los Angeles before heading back to Washington to assist in the change-over of the government from Republican to Democratic hands. Supporters arranged a big welcome for the vice-president.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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One semester in Riley county $3.50

KS Exceeds Goal For United Funds

K-State has exceeded its goal for the annual Manhattan United Fund drive, according to William Tremmel, chairman of the University United Fund Committee. The original goal was for $10,000 and the committee has already collected more than $10,200.

All the money is received from private contributions and will be distributed to 10 public service organizations.

The organiaztions are Mental Health Association and Mental Health Center, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Service Men's Committee and Housing, Logopedics, Salvation Army, Kansas Childrens Service League, Red Cross, Council of Social Agencies, Cerebral Palsy and Campaigns and Administration.

More than $41,200 has been collected of the total $42,875 United Fund goal. The drive was started October 10.

To Study, or Not To Study, Is Not Necessarily Question

How can a freshman tell whether he will graduate or not? Does his high school rank mean anything? What about the score he made on the orientation tests? Is his first semester grade average important?

Two Counseling Center psychologists, Dr. Donald P. Hoyt and Dr. David G. Danskin, recently investigated these questions with respect to the freshman class of 1956 and came up with some interesting predictions:

Eighty-one per cent of those college freshmen who ranked in the upper half of their high school class, will probably graduate from K-State. Eighty-five per cent of those coming to college from the lower half of their high school class will fail to graduate from college.

Eighty-one per cent of those freshmen who scored in the upper half on the orientation tests will graduate from KSU, while seventy per cent of those freshmen scoring in the lower half on the orientation tests will drop out of college.

Of those freshmen who came either from the upper half of their high school class or scored in the upper half on the orientation tests, seventy-nine per cent will graduate from KSU. Ninety-five per cent of those students not meeting either of these standards will fail to graduate from KSU.

As far as first semester grades are concerned, 97 per cent of those freshmen not having a 1.7 will fail to graduate from college. However, 95 per cent of those freshmen having a 1.7 will go ahead and finish.

Eighty-nine per cent of those freshmen having a 1.5 at the end of the first semester, will probably graduate from KSU. Of those students not having a 1.5, 98.5 per cent will probably drop out of college.

While 99.7 per cent of those freshmen who have neither a 1.5 nor a score in the upper half percentile on an aptitude test at the end of the first semester will fail to graduate from college, 82 per cent meeting one of these standards will finish school.

Clearly, a freshman's first semester grade average is the best basis for predicting whether he will graduate from KSU or not.

At the present time K-State admits any student who has graduated from an accredited high school. This admission policy is based on the philosophy that everyone should have an equal chance to profit from a college experience.

However, in light of the Counseling Center's findings, it would seem that KSU is wasting time and money on 40 per cent of those students enrolling under the present open admission policy.

Due to the increasing number of students enrolling in college, KSU may have to consider a selective admissions program in the near future.

'New Frontiers' Legislation Receives Democrat Support

Washington, UPI—President-elect John F. Kennedy won pledges of Democratic congressional leaders' support for his "new frontiers" legislative program today as he prepared an orderly takeover of the national administration.

At his Hyannis Port, Mass., summer home where he was resting after his suspense-laden victory in Tuesday's election, the nation's first Roman Catholic president promised to name liaison agents today to work with the Eisenhower administration. They will try to insure a smooth transition when the new administration takes over after Kennedy's inauguration January 20.

He also must prepare a legislative program, including an enlarged defense budget and domestic economic legislation, on which he wants action during his first three months in office.

No Republican voices had been raised—yet at least—to question what kind of a mandate Kennedy won in polling a paper-thin plurality over Vice President Richard M. Nixon in the presidential election.

Still incomplete returns showed that he had polled 33,324,361 votes against 33,003,735 for Nixon. His percentage of the two-party votes was only 50.24. Counting votes cast for minor party candidates and for independent electors in Mississippi, he received less than 50 per cent of the vote.

In percentage terms, the popular vote was one of the closest in history.

Students Finish Informal Garden

Behind the central wing of Waters Hall is a new addition, the court garden, which is both beautiful and useful in experiments, stated Prof. Leon R. Quinlan, acting head of the Department of Horticulture.

The garden consists of a small informal reflecting pool which has a mosaic floor made by the Architectural students in mosaic design class. There is a native stone patio and bench, and many plants, most of which are foreign to Kansas, surround the area.

The garden, completed a few weeks ago, has been in the planning stage for several years. Most of the planning has been done by students in horticulture and landscape design classes.

Experiments are being conducted with such plants as azaleas, boxwood, yews, holly, American arborvitae and other broadleaf evergreens. This is to see what ornamental plants not native to Kansas will survive when protected from the southwest sun and wind.

At no time during the year does the sun strike these plants for any length of time. These same plants failed to grow on the south side of Waters Hall, where there is an abundance of sun and wind the year around.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

LOST

Slide Rule in Student Union Art Lounge on October 31. Call Roger at 8-5413. Reward. 41-43

Someone picked up my overcoat instead of his in Union Thursday or Friday. Mine is Allegator trademark and his is Swallow. Please exchange! Leave name at Information Desk in Union. 39-41

WANTED

For qualified tutoring in French, German, Spanish for classwork and Ph.D. proficiency exam. Call PR 6-4554. 38-42

FOR RENT

Large farm house on 4-lane highway near Manhattan. Will accommodate high school or college family. Call PR 6-5345 6 p.m. 41-42

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SPECIAL—Permanent Antifreeze—to go!
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PRICES GO UP AFTER NOVEMBER 18



TAKING A BREAK between dances at the Chi Omega Pirate Party are Arlin Raedeke, EE Jr, Judy Kaye Roes, EEd Jr, Nancy Knoell, Eed Fr and Rex Stevenson, PrM Soph.

Brush Aids Hair Arranging

By FRANCES TOWNER

Before the beauty shop—before the pin curl and the permanent wave, every young lady was advised by Grandma or Mamma to "brush her hair 100 times."

This ritual was recognized as the one prerequisite for long, beautiful, shining hair — the "crowning glory" of today's college coed. The techniques of hair care have come a long way since "Grandma's day" but the idea is still the same.

Whether they visit the beauty salons or use the products developed for home care, college coeds are keenly interested in new devices and methods for beautifying their hair. One beauty tool still maintains its honored place on every dressing table—the hair brush.

Where once it was considered an implement to simply "brush the hair," it has become the most important single tool in creating the beautiful hair styles of today. A hair brush can be used like a paint brush to create a beautiful picture. The college girl of today has learned how to style her hair with a brush instead of a comb.

To brush the hair properly begin by brushing the hair tightly back from the face. Brush upward, away from the face as this starts the flow of blood. Then brush at the base of the neck, always up and away, never down. Throw the head forward, and bend from the waist. Brush briskly from the nape of the neck to the very ends of the hair.

Give a slight twist of the wrist as you brush. This helps to stimulate the scalp. The upward, outward movement raises the hair, enabling the bristles to massage and cleanse the scalp.

Brush your hair a mnimum of 100 strokes each day—even more if possible.

Music Frat Pledges Two

Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music honorary fraternity, has formally pledged two new members. Rita Summers Pickering, MGS Soph, and Judy Schmidt, MGS Soph, were pledged November 1.

Selection of new members is based on musicianship, scholarship and leadership. Activities of Mu Phi Epsilon include recitals and co-sponsoring the Feast of Carols.

CINEMA 16
presents
LLUVIA ROJA
(RED RAIN)
A ROMANTIC ADVENTURE LAID AGAINST THE BACKGROUND OF THE DE LA HUERTA REVOLT OF 1923.
Spanish
(English Subtitles)

The Social Whirl

Compiled by Kalen Ackley

Second floor of the Men's Residence Hall and 50 girls of Southeast Hall had an exchange dinner Wednesday evening.

•

First floor of the Men's Residence Hall and Waltheim had an exchange dinner November 14.

•

The members of Acacia fraternity were guests at Van Zile Hall for an hour dance Tuesday night from 7 to 8.

•

Herschel Pickett, AE Jr, from Goodland, visited the Acacia House this weekend. He is attending Arizona State this semester while helping to organize an Acacia chapter on that campus.

•

John Riggs, LDs Fr, and Don Butts, PrV Fr, recently pledged Acacia fraterntiy. John is from Kingman, and Don is from Leon.

•

Alpha Xi Delta's pledge officers this year are Pat Mollhagen, HT Jr, president; Mickey Howard, His Fr, IPC representative; Barbara Hege, SEd Fr, alternate IPC representative; Sue Hemphill, FCD Fr, secretary; Sylvia Nottingham, TJ Fr, treasurer; Connie Pyle, BAA Soph, historian; Bobby Kay Pratt, HT Fr, and Carolyn Warner, EEd Fr, song leaders; Sharon Hixon, BA Fr, and Barbara Henry, Gen Fr, dorm coordinators; Lana Laffingwell, PEW Fr, town coordinator; Jean Copeland, ML Soph, scholarship chairman and Jay Ihrig, HT Soph, social chairman.

•

Members of Pi Beta Phi sorority will be hosts to their mothers this weekend, November 12 and 13. After taking their mothers to the Iowa State-Kansas State football game, the Pi Phis will treat them to a dinner Saturday night. Following church Sunday morning, a dinner at the sorority house will conclude the weekend.

•

If you are wondering who was running around campus last week with sailor hats and leotards—it was the Alpha Xi Delta pledges who were being punished for their sneak to Junction City.



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Jantzen

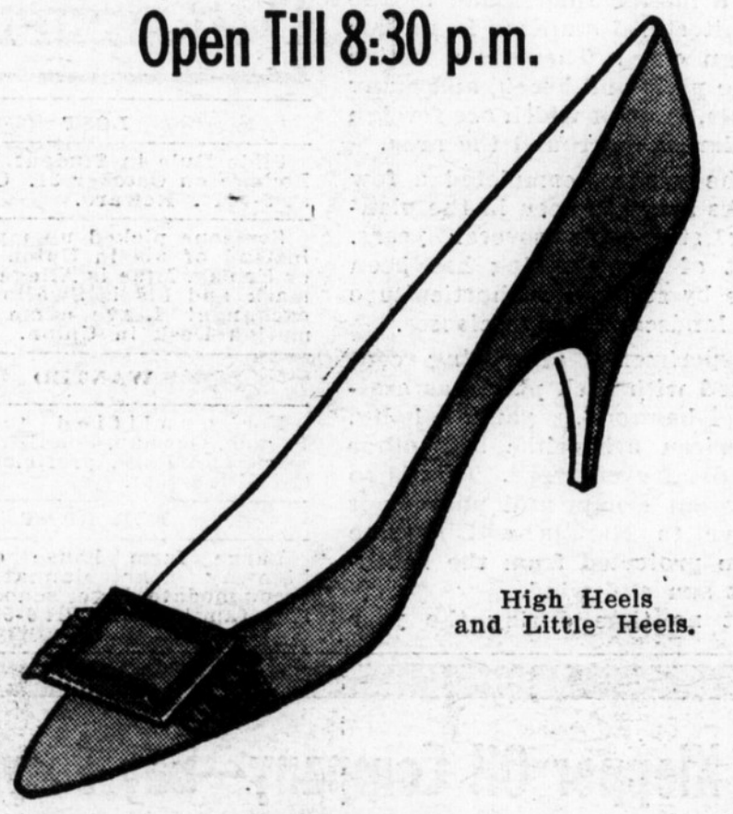
Jantzen

A cuddly soft angora and lambswool blend with such magnetic surface appeal it attracts fraternity pins like scrap iron. Jantzen calls this featherweight sweater, "Say Yes"... you'll know why when you see it.
34-40 sizes, 14.98.
Color-matched wool flannel skirt, 8-18 sizes, 14.98.

Just wear a smile and a Jantzen

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OPEN THURSDAY'S UNTIL 8:30 P.M.

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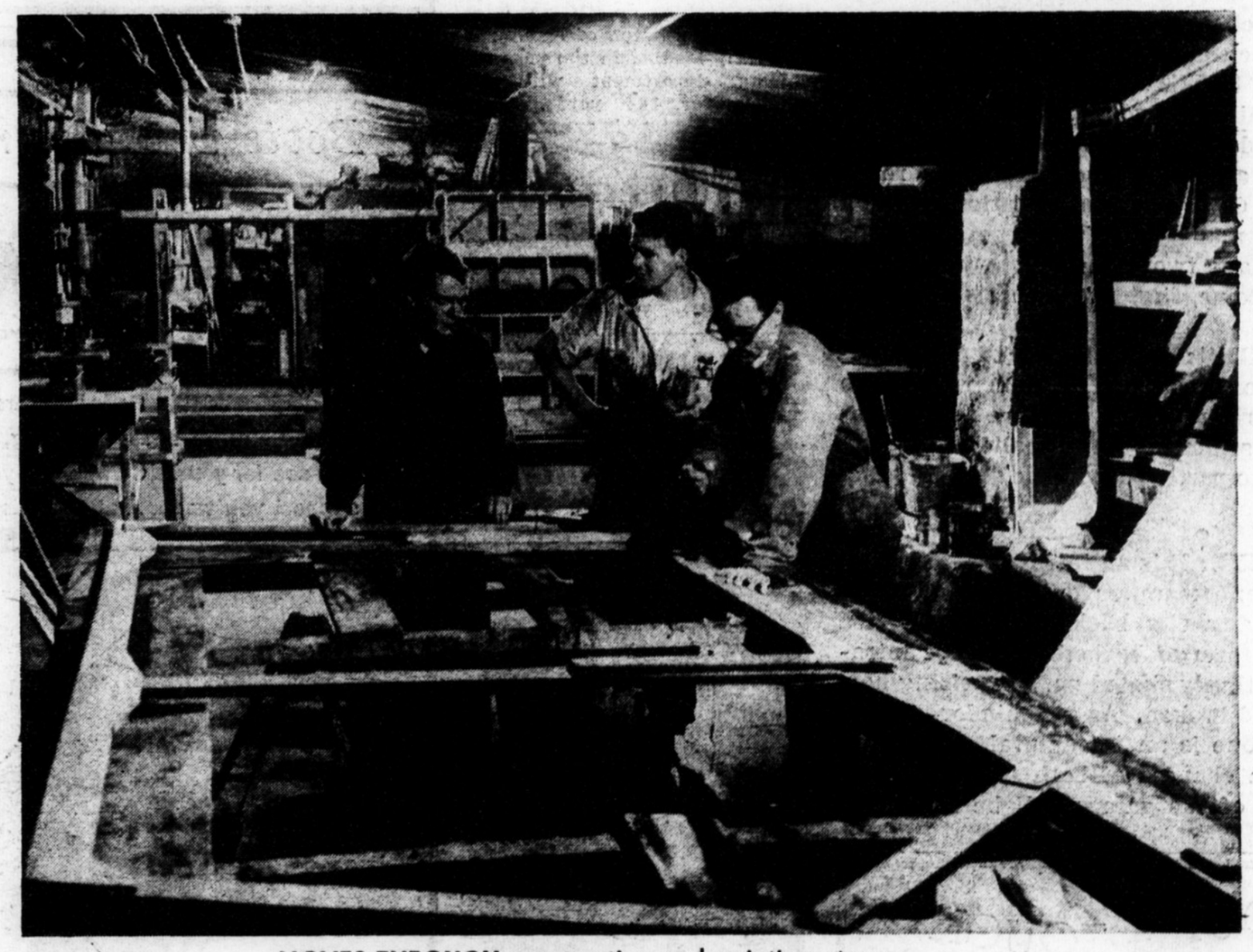
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Cast, Crew Complete 'Sheba' Preparations



SCENERY begins at the lumber rack . . . .



MOVES THROUGH construction and painting stages . . . .



AND ENDS UP as a vital part of the play, "Come Back, Little Sheba."

From the Press Box

By Craig Chappell

THE COLD WEATHER reminds us of much more than the end of football season. It reminds us of the beginning of basketball season, especially intramural basketball. The problem this year is the same as it has been for the past several years—the teams cannot find enough courts and gyms in which to practice.

WHEN THEY FIND A SCHOOL GYM or a municipal gym it costs a huge figure to practice there by the hour. A janitor with a shotgun has to be on hand to see that these young, smart college "fellers" do not steal anything or break any property.

EVERYBODY YELLS "PHYSICAL FITNESS" until their face turns blue; but when its comes down to the fact that a fraternity or group of college boys wants to play in intramural basketball and can't find a place to practice without paying scalper's prices then something has to be done.

THE USE OF THE THREE practice courts in Ahearn gymnasium is out of question as Tex (Winter) practices the varsity on those floors practically every night. The frosh, under Howie (Shannon) get their licks in before the varsity. So those courts are unavailable except on Friday afternoons or Saturday mornings.

SINCE BASKETBALL IS the most popular sport at K-State it follows that intramural basketball is the most popular of the intramural team sports. Last year there were 22 fraternities and 40 independent organizations competing with a total of 703 men in a single round-robin tournament. This year there are even more teams and men signed up to participate in the popular sport.

BUT THE CITY charges them heavily for the use of a court to practice on and, consequently, many of the teams hold their first practice during their first game. Each team would improve its chances if they could practice at least one hour before each game.

THERE MIGHT BE A SOLUTION: If all of the courts in town were made available two nights a week from 5-11 p.m. the boys would be much happier, would work off some pre-game fat, and would be some-what ready for the upcoming game. Of course, that solution rests on s sign up basis, i.e. the manager of the team would be permitted to sign up for any two hours of the two nights that he wished. A first come, first served basis would be needed.

TO FINANCE THE THING: A regular fee of $3.00 a semester is charged each organization or team wishing to take part in the intramural program. Add an assessment of say $2.00 in the first semester (basketball IM season) for those teams wishing to participate in the sign-up practice sessions.

•

ALONG THE SAME LINE: It is an intramural rule that a man only plays for one team or organization. That means he cannot play any city basketball, farm town basketball or any other form of basketball except intramural basketball if he is thusly signed up. Surprising how often this rule is bent and broken. As a reminder—if you play on two teams and one is an intramural cage team, you are endangering the chances of both teams. If you are caught, some or all of the games will be forefeited that you played in.

Hoppmann Leads Rushing Solmos Third in Throwing

Dave Hoppmann, Iowa State's injured sophomore tailback, returned to action in top shape Saturday as the Cyclones upset the Oklahoma Sooners, 10-6.

Hoppmann, the early Big Eight conference rushing leader, regained the top rushing spot by carrying the pigskin 29 times for 162 yards. That gives him a total of 625 yards on 124 attempts.

Dropping to second in the rushing ranks is Mel West of Missouri, who has lugged the ball 124 times for 612 yards. Tom Watkins of Iowa State is third with 122 rushes for 521 yards.

Missouri stayed on top in total team offense with 2537 yards in winning eight straight times. The Tigers have claimed 2132 yards from their bruising ground attack.

Kansas is in second place in team offense with 2100 yards and Colorado and Iowa State follow with 1951 and 1918 respectively.

John Hadl of Kansas retained command in forward passing. He has completed 38 of 68 for 483 yards. Gale Weidner of Colorado and John Solmos of K-State have each completed 26 of 64 tosses with Weidner's yardage 399 and Solmos picking up 316 yards.

Curtis McClinton of Kansas is currently leading in the pass receiving department with 11 catches for 184 yards. Dale Evans of K-State is running second with 15 for 182 yards and Jerry Hillebrand of Colorado is showing third with 8 for 180 yards.

Dave Hannah of Oklahoma State remains No. 1 in punting with 35 boots averaging 42.3 per boot. Hadl of Kansas is second with 36 for 40.6 and Archie Cobb of Nebraska is third with an average of 39.8 on 43 kicks.

Donnie Smith of Missouri still is holding his lead in punt returning with 8 returns averaging 28.8 yards. Rick Buck of Oklahoma State is second with a 16.8 average on 9 returns and Pat Fischer of the Nebraska Cornhuskers has taken 11 for a 16.7 average.

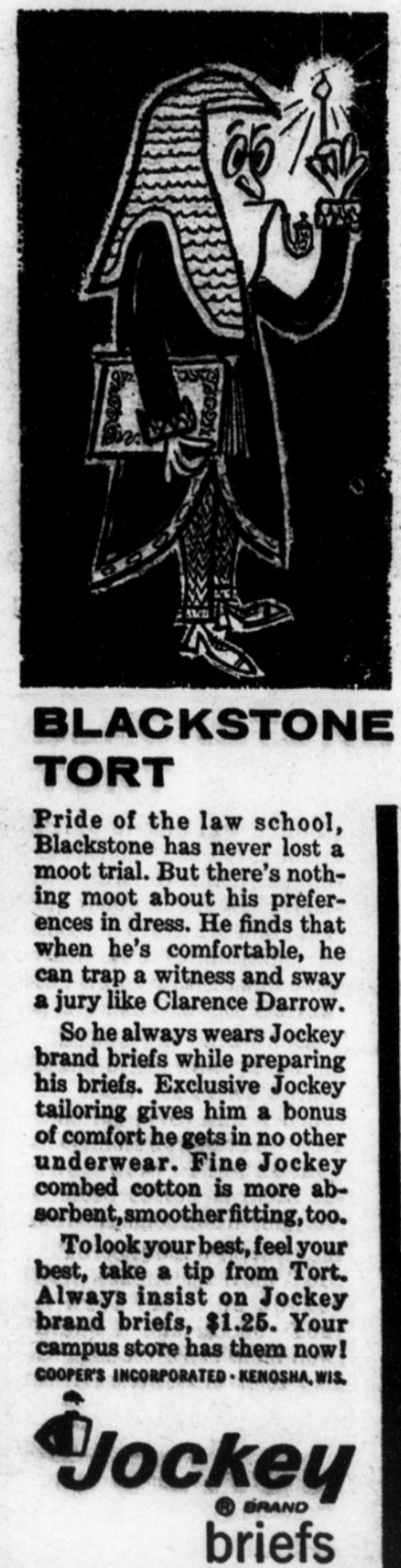
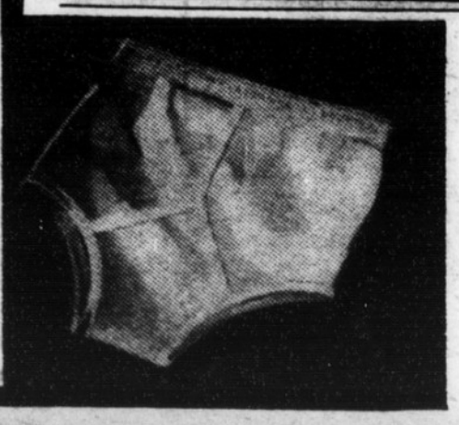
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'Speed, Not Size' Says Richardson

Jack Richardson doesn't have as much size or speed as he would like, but the 170-pound starting halfback had his best day Saturday when he was a top defensive man and raced 49 yards with a kickoff return to set up the only Wildcat touchdown.

Jack would not trade speed for more size. "I would rather weigh 170 and have the speed I have than carry 180 pounds and be slow enough that those big linemen could catch me," he said.

"I can maneuver well enough that they don't get a solid hit. I'm thankful for that," the junior letterman said.

The former Cameron, Mo., high school back leads the Wildcat's rushing with 121 yards on 29 carries. The shifty left halfback has been caught for only a one-yard loss in eight games this season.

Richardson leads K-State punt returners with 282 yards on 9 tries and has scored one touchdown of the meager K-State one-per-game average. Richardson's tally came in the opener against South Dakota State.

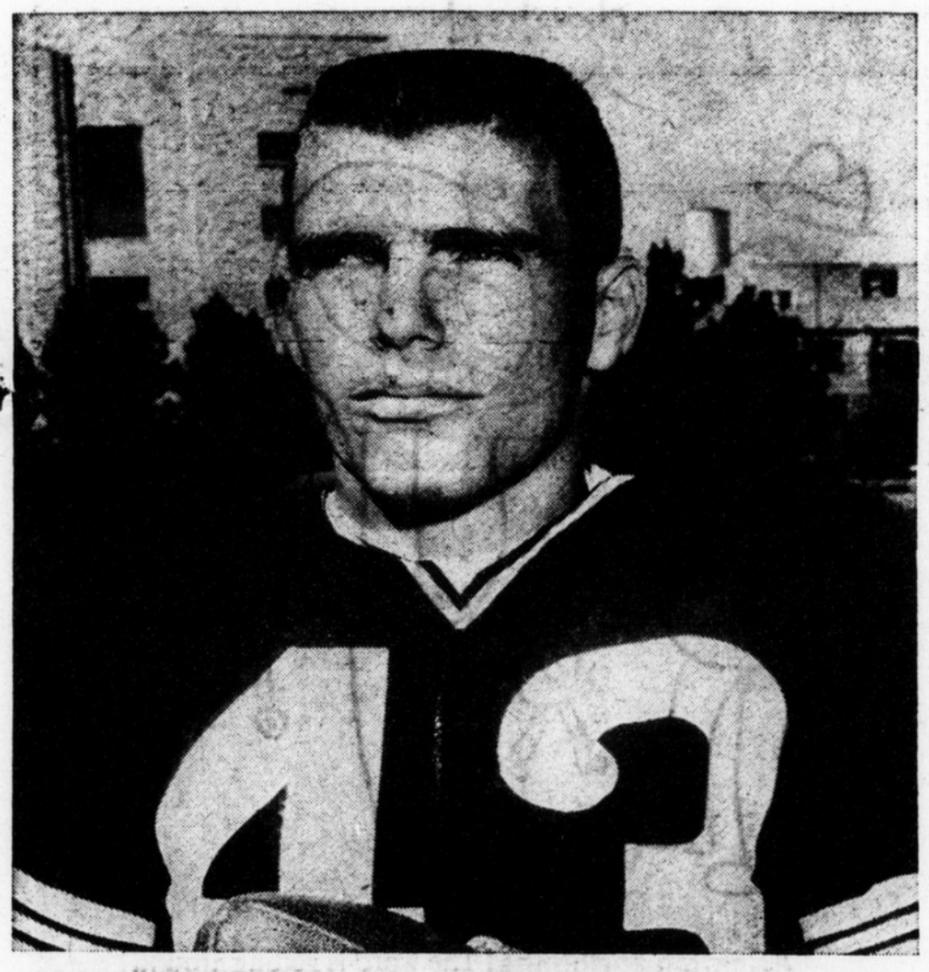
Richardson said of the Wildcat seven game losing streak: "Maybe we're not the best, but we're not going to quit. Everybody on the squad likes to play football, that's why we have the spirit we do. I don't think we'll lose our fire now."

Saturday's 28-7 loss to Oklahoma State may have added to the Wildcat fire, Richardson thought. "We showed we could move the ball in that game. I think that gave us confidence," he remarked.

Richardson admits collegiate football has been an uphill fight for him. "My high school coach warned me I had two strikes against me—size and speed—but I wanted to try it anyway.

"I know I'm not big enough to get that two or three yards after I'm hit," he continued. "I don't see much disadvantage in my size in blocking, though. I go in low and block the big ones at the knees, and often I surprise those big guys. You don't have to be big, we've got a lot of good little guys in this league."

How about the Iowa State game here Saturday, especially since the Cyclones knocked off Oklahoma? "We'll try, maybe a little harder than we've tried before. Like I said, we like to play football."



JACK RICHARDSON, No. 43, has moved into a starting halfback role this season. Richardson, a 170-pound junior from Cameron, Mo., leads K-State rushing with 121 yards gained on 29 carries. He scored one touchdown in the opener against South Dakota State.

Sig Alphs—Betas in Battle For Swim Crown Tonight

The preliminaries of the fraternity division swimming meet Tuesday night show that Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi are battling it out in the individual events going into tonight's final round.

Smith Scholarship house, Tonkawa (men's dorm), and the Playboys showed up strong in the individual preliminary events with Tonkawa holding the edge with a first, a second and a third place racked up.

In the relays, which were swum last night, Beta Theta Pi won both team events and placed a man in third place in the 60-yard individual medley relay. The Sig Alphs failed to place a man in that race but placed second in one team relay and third in the other.

Preliminary results —fraternity division:

40-yard free style: 1. Hank Pierce, Beta Theta Pi; 2. Harry Knostman, Beta Theta Pi; 3. David Duncan, Delta Upsilon; 4. Ron Karuse, Delta Tau Delta; 5. Steve Boone, Bigma Alpha Epsilon.

80-yard breast stroke: 1. David Duncan, Delta Upsilon; 2. Larry Rader, Tau Kappa Epsilon; 3. Frank Lowman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 4. Frank Courbois, Sigma Nu; 5. Jim Rodenbeck, Beta Theta Pi.

80-yard back stroke: 1. Jack Moore, Sigma Nu; 2. Gene Smith, Beta Theta Pi; 3. Gary Bunny, Alpha Kappa Lambda; 4. Bob Broszek, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 5. Bob Haase, Kappa Sigma.

100-yard free style: 1. Larry Farmham, Kappa Sigma; 2. George Ryan, Alpha Tau Omega; 3. Steve Saivian, Tau Kappa Epsilon; 4. Harry Bazore, Sigma Nu; 5. Frank Courbois, Sigma Nu.

Preliminary results — independent division:

40-yard free style: 1. Raydon Robel, Shoshone; 2. Gary Dukewitz, Shoshone; 3. Larry Freedman, Kasbah; 4. Dale Christensen, House of Williams; 5. Marvin Edwards, DSF.

80-yard breast stroke: 1. Dennis Hester, Tonkawa; 2. Kent Naugle, Playboys; 3. Bill Melliott, Kasbah; 4. Don Dyer, Tonkawa; 5. John Hayes, Smith Scholarship House.

80-yard back stroke: 1. Kent Naugle, Playboys; 2. Marvin Edwards, DSF; 3. Dennis Hest, Tonkawa; 4. Larry Cole, Comanche; 5. Marion Cowan, Smith Scholarship House.

100-yard free style: 1. Merrill Bishop, Smith Scholarship House; 2. Don Dyer, Tonkawa; 3. Duane Holman, Power Plant; 4. Lynn Bergen, House of Williams.

Medley relays—fraternity division:

160-yard medley relay: 1. Beta Theta Pi (Pierce, Leffingwell, Smith, McNeal); 2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon;; 3. Tau Kappa Epsilon; 4. Sigma Chi. (fifth place disqualified as remaining teams failed to follow rules).

160-yard free style medley relay: 1. Beta Theta Pi (Pierce, Thornbruagh, McNeal, Knostman); 2. Sigma Nu; 3. Sigma Nu; 3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 4. Delta Sigma Phi; 5. Sigma Chi.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 10

Browsing Library Committee, SU 206, 11 a.m.
Comptroller's Office Lunch, SU 208, 11:50 p.m.
Music Educators National Conference Lunch, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:50 a.m.
Kansas Farmers Union Conference, SU 207, noon
American Nuclear Society, JA 218, 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 203, 4 p.m.
AWS, SU 204, 206, 207, 208, 4:30 p.m.
Union Program Council, SU 202, 5 p.m.
Engineering Council, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5 p.m.
AWS Banquet, KSU Main and West Ballrooms, 5:30 p.m.
KSCF, SU 208, 6:45 p.m.
Dance Instruction, SU Third Floor, 7 p.m.
Arnold Air Society, MS 204, 7 p.m.
Arts and Sciences Council, SU 205, 7 p.m.
K-State Masonic Club, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.
Introduction to Social Science Exam, Williams Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Eta, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
ASCE, LH, 7:30 p.m.
Cinema 16, "LLuvia Roja," SU Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS 204, 7:30 p.m.
AWS, SU 207, 8 p.m.
AIA, SU Ballroom A, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, November 11

Dance Committee, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Disciple Student Fellowship, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:30 p.m.
Faculty Folk Dance, EX 11, 7 p.m.
Union Movie, "Mr. Roberts," SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

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Students Require Motivation To Maintain Higher Grades

Many students who received low grades at seven weeks are now concerned with improving their study habits.

"Study techniques are not as important as the students' attitude," said David Danskin, associate professor of psychology in the Counseling Center. Studies have shown that students know the correct studying techniques, but are not concerned enough to use them. This suggests that each student should re-examine his purpose in coming to college, Danskin said.

Motivation is a serious problem for many students, particularly for those just out of high school. They often lack interest in their courses, and although they feel guilty for not studying, they do not know how to work up the motivation for it, he explained.

"One of the reasons for lack of motivation is that the student is not forced into studying by external pressures as he was in high school. In college he must take the incentive to do his work," added Danskin.

Another reason has to do with vocational aims. Most college students express some vocational aim, but it is usually vague and constantly shifting. Few students are absolutely sure of what they want to be, and even fewer have any idea of what they must do in college to prepare themselves for their chosen vocation.

"A student must work out his vocational aim for himself," Danskin said. "He should realize that it takes time and is not always easy. The Counseling Center can offer good advice and the student should take advantage of its services.

"The quicker the student knows what he wants to do, the faster he'll be able to settle down to college with a real purpose. Having a definite purpose, he'll find it much easier to take on the habits and skills necessary for effective study and academic success," concluded Danskin.

Cinema Series Schedules Film

The Cinema 16 Series presents "Red Rain" (LLuvia Roja) as its first spanish film this year on Thursday at the K-State Union Little Theatre. There will be two performances: 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The afternoon performance is free.

Free tickets for the afternoon performance may be obtained at the Modern Languages office, J104. Language majors may obtain a free pass for all afternoon performances of the Cinema 16 series.

Based on a novel by Jesus Gortoytua, "LLuvia Roja" is the story of a gentle, innocent girl who elopes with a romantic guerrillero, only to find her husband transformed into a ruthless military tyrant. The historical background of the film is the revolt of de la Huerta against Mexican President Obergon in 1923.

This tense adventure film features Jorge Negrete, leading action and singing star of Latin America, as the guerrillero. He

U.S. Offers Associateships In Basic, Applied Sciences

The National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council has recently announced its 1960-61 program of postdoctoral resident research associateships in basic and applied natural sciences.

Applicants will be required to produce evidence of training equivalent to that represented by the PhD or ScD degree and to demonstrate superior ability in creative research.

These appointments, for the development of creative abilities and advanced education of young investigators of unusual promise, are open to U.S. citizens. The stipend, subject to income tax, will be $8,955. Awards will be made about April 1, 1961 and continue for one year.

Through these associateships, tenable at certain government laboratories and research centers, young investigators of promise are offered exceptional opportunity to receive advanced training in well-equipped laboratories among highly qualified scientists dealing with various fields of fundamental and applied research.

Additional information and application materials may be obtained by writing the Fellowship office, National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, 25 D.C., on or before February 1, 1961.

Apply Now To Serve AWS Health Program

Applications are now being accepted at the AWS desk in the Activities Center for women interested in helping with the Student Health Aid program. The students will help establish a medical library and catalog the medical books. They will provide varied services for the patients, including writing letters, running errands, getting class assignments, delivering mail, and visiting with them. The coeds will work for one hour each week and there will be two girls on duty each hour. Applications are due Wednesday, November 16.

KSU Grads See Changes Over Years

Married students, expansion and the Student Union are what K-State alumni mentioned most frequently when they were asked what the biggest change has been on campus since they were students here.

An alum of 20 years said the luxurious living of most students today is what impressed him the most. He said the large number of married students, the number of cars and parking area have expanded so greatly since his graduation that he now considers it a luxurious living.

Many alumni mentioned the number of new buildings on campus as being the greatest change since their college days. Several remember when the area of the men's dormitory was pasture land.

Ray Watson, BS '21, said the Union impressed him very much. He recalls the first Student Union was started when he was in school here. This was in the basement of Anderson Hall and consisted of a lounge and a coke bar.

Watson also remembers working for 25 cents an hour to finance his education. He further explained that the cost of education then was about one-fifth of what it is today.

Most of the alumni remarked that the students seemed to get younger each year.

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Bob Newhart

Twelfth Month of the Year
Kingston Trio

Next President
Mort Sahl

Mack the Knife
Ella in Berlin

Wild Is Love
King Cole

It's the Talk of the Town
Ray Conniff

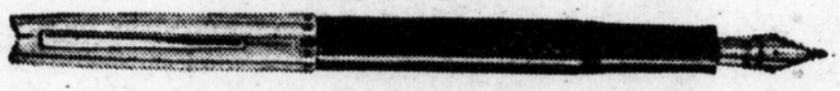
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 11, 1960 NUMBER 42

Farmers, University Host Governor-Elect

In his first public appearance since his election, Kansas governor-elect John Anderson Jr., addressed the Kansas Farmers Union convention in Umberger Hall last night. He responded to a standing ovation by briefly expressing his gratitude for the faith shown him by the rural vote in the recent campaign.

Indicating that his policies on education will be geared to changes as time goes on, he stated, "We have put forward in our platform a proposal to assist in aid to higher education for both municipal and state colleges, insuring greater opportunities for qualified high school graduates to obtain higher education at the college and university levels. One of our proposals will emphasize early work in the state education survey evaluation."

Concerning the question of faculty pay raises, Anderson said, "We want to maintain Kansas on a level of educational competition by providing sound reasons for state employees, and inducements for faculty members and heads of departments, to stay within the state."

The Governor-elect and Mrs. Anderson were special guests at a dinner President and Mrs. McCain gave last evening honoring James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, who also spoke during the convention.

President McCain invited the group to make their convention an annual event on the campus in his welcoming address to the gathering.

Explaining that rural support was necessary and desirable for the University, McCain emphasized the ability of Midwestern college graduates to fill important positions in Eastern businesses.

The national president of the Farmers Union, James G. Patton, concluded the program with a speech explaining the functions of the Union.

Describing the political importance that the nation's farm surpluses can play in international unrest, Patton said, "A boatload of wheat will do more for national policy than a boatload of guns."



JOHN ANDERSON, Kansas Governor-elect and President James A. McCain listen to the proceedings of the Kansas Farmers Union Conference here last night in Umberger Hall.

Husband, Wife Show Watercolors in Union

Winston Schmidt, a 1949 graduate from the K-State Department of Agriculture, and his wife Shirley, are exhibiting some of their watercolor paintings in the Union Art Lounge until November 13.

They are both members of the Prairie Watercolor Painters and Schmidt has exhibited at Kansas State Festival of Art shows. He received the Smoky Hill Art Club Purchase Award in 1948 and won the Kansas Artist Special Award at the Kansas State Fair in 1958.

He is presently an associate member of an architect and engineering company in Hutchinson.

Mrs. Schmidt graduated from Kansas University. For several years she illustrated Ernest Dewey's articles on Kansas in the Hutchinson News Herald. During the past three years she has been working with interior decoration and teaching classes in mosaic.

The Schmidts exhibited some of their work in a husband-wife show in Hutchinson in 1952 and their mosaics, watercolors and Schmidt's wood relief carvings are represented in schools in Hutchinson and Lyons, in a bank in Hutchinson and in private residences.

Most of the paintings now on display in the Union are to be sold by the Kansas Federation of Art. Persons interested in buying should contact the Union Art Committee in the Union Activities Center.

Aggies To Auction 'Queen for a Date'

Following her coronation Saturday night, the Barnwarmer Queen will be sold to the highest bidder for a date the following Saturday night.

The Barnwarmer will be in Nichols Gymnasium from nine to midnight. Richard Rees, FT Sr, president of the Agricultural School student body, will crown the queen at 10:30 p.m.

Finalists in the queen contest are Jeanie Steele, MAI Jr, Chi Omega; Joan Avery, HE Fr, Van Zile; Raedell Winston, HE Fr, Southeast; Kathy Rohebaugh, HE Fr, Kappa Delta; and Ruth Zweygardt, HEX Jr, Alpha Chi Omega.

The finalists were selected from a field of 20. Performing during Chore Day last Tuesday, each candidate had to saddle and ride a horse, call hogs, drive a tractor, tie a goat and milk a cow.

The queen will be presented an inscribed silver platter and each attendant will receive a trophy.

An annual event, the Barnwarmer is sponsored by the students in the School of Agriculture. Tickets for the dance are on sale in the Union. When purchasing a ticket, students may vote for the queen. Approximately 200 couples are expected to attend. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Blue jeans, cowboy boots, print skirts and other articles of Western dress are traditional dress for the dance.

Mack Sanders of Wichita will provide dance music. Cider and doughnuts will be served.



Y-MART DIRECTOR, Sharon Robson, EEd Jr, inspects one of the international items that was up for sale to K-Staters yesterday. The profits from the Y-Mart are used by the YWCA for service projects. The price of the items ranged from 25 cents to $20.

KMTA Will Convene Here, First Time in Eight Years

For the first time in eight years, the Kansas Music Teacher's Association will meet on the K-State campus Nov. 21 and 22, announced Luther Leavengood, head of the Music Department.

The 49th annual convention will include such events as forums for voice, strings, winds and organ. During the convention the piano workshop will be conducted by Dorothy Dring Smutz of St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Smutz will open the convention on Monday, Nov. 21 with a piano recital.

Mrs. Smutz is widely known among piano pedogogists as a lecturer and recitalist. She has conducted piano workshops throughout the central area of the United States.

Membership in the KMTA is open to all musicians who are private teachers, members of university and college faculties and public schools.

Members of KMTA who attend the convention will be guests of K-State and the Manhattan Artist Series for the performance of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater, Boris Goldovsky musical director.

Goldovsky will be the speaker at the annual dinner on Monday evening in the Union.

At the fourth and final session of the KMTA, K-State's A Cappella Choir, conducted by William R. Fischer, will perform. Following this concert, the KMTA String Orchestra, and the KMTA Wind Ensembles will conclude the program.

Dr. Jack Juergens of Southwestern College, Winfield, is president of the association. Leavengood is vice-president and program chairman.

KS Deans To Attend Land Grant Meeting

President James A. McCain and 11 faculty members are scheduled to attend the 74th annual meeting of land grant colleges in Washington, D.C. next week. Approximately 80 land grant universities from across the U.S. will be represented at the meeting, said Dean A. L. Pugsley.

Work of the association will be conducted in different sections with each dean attending the section of his interests. There will be specialized and general sessions, said Pugsley.

Others attending from K-State besides President McCain are Glenn H. Beck, director of the Agriculture Experiment Station; C. Peairs Wilson, School of Agriculture; Harold E. Jones, director of Extension; Roman J. Verhaalen, head of Continuing Education; Margaret A. Koenig, associate professor of Extension in Home Economics and others.

Editorial

Help Block War, Train for Peace

A POLICY Jack Kennedy advocated in his presidential campaign which will affect us directly when and if it is carried out, is the formation of a Peace Corps to utilize the abilities of outstanding young men and women in the U.S. in the interest of world peace.

AN ALTERNATIVE for peace-time selective service, it would be a volunteer agency through which talented young men from every race and walk of life might serve their country from three to five years. Capable young women would also be encouraged to participate.

THIS PROGRAM, often called the Point Four Youth Corps, would not replace the training of soldiers for war. Rather, it would give assistance where our other foreign relations have failed. By attacking world poverty, it would strengthen the free world, the U.N. and the U.S. foreign policy.

THE PLAN would provide an intensive one-year study of the language, needs and interests of a particular country. Corps members would then spend the remaining two years participating in both government and private technical assistance programs in that country. American youths would be going to the places that really need them and would be doing the jobs that really need to be done.

BY HELPING underdeveloped countries, these young men and women would set an example for the world, and would experience the greatest possible growth toward a new generation of American leadership.

IN THE coming years, the success in the quest for world peace will depend greatly on those leaders who carry out our nation's policies. Although the U.S. has had a policy of foreign aid spending in the past, she can never give enough money to relieve all the misery of the underdeveloped world. Therefore, it would be better to aid underveloped countries by sending skilled American personnel who can lead the people toward self-help, thus creating goodwill toward the U.S. in those countries.

BELIEVING a certain sense of sacrifice is necessary to a satisfying life, and the need for this sacrifice is possibly one of the elementary causes of war, we endorse the Peace Corps plan. We believe the corps can meet the need for sacrifice in the interest of peace instead of by a devastating war.

WE ALSO believe communication is necessary for any kind of basic understanding among peoples. By the young leaders of our nation sacrificing a few years of their life for the advancement of undeveloped countries, greater education and great communication could be obtained, thus narrowing the chances for war.

IDEALISTIC?—We think not if the people of the world are to survive.—**WCE**



Plenty of Action In Bellhop's Life

By DORIS GERAGHTY

Almost everything from baby-sitting to putting out a fire can be included in the life of a bellhop, or so it seems with Pat Hannagan. A freshman in business administration at K-State, Hannagan is working his way through college as a bellhop at a Manhattan hotel.

Hannagan, whose home is in Manhattan, started working at the hotel last summer.

Besides the routine chores of carrying suitcases, emptying trash and cleaning ash trays, he manages to meet intersting people and encounter strange situations which make his job anything but dull.

Putting out a mattress fire by repeatedly filling a water glass was probably his most heroic act. The fire, started by a cigarette, didn't seem to bother the hotel guest, however, because he continued sleeping until Pat told him his bed was on fire.

During a power failure caused by a storm, he found himself trapped in the elevator for half an hour. For the first 0 minutes he yelled for help, but realizing it was worthless, patiently waited for the electricity to come back on.

"Tipping is done by about 50 percent of the people," Pat said. "A quarter is the average tip, anything under a quarter is poor and a dollar tip is outstanding."

Hannagan said his smallest tip was a nickel which was given to him by a teenager. His easiest earned tip of a dollar was received after taking a man up in the elevator. His strangest tip of a dollar was received after he babysat for a nine-month-old baby whose parents were guests of the hotel. Walking a lady's dog brought him a fifty cent tip. Another fifty cent tip was earned when he had to sit on a lady's suitcase so she could close it.

One of the most embarrassing things that happened to him occurred when he put the fuses in the wrong place in the fuse box, causing everything to go off in the hotel.

In the past he has had jobs as grocery boy, carhop, painter and construction worker, but considers his present job as bellhop the easiest.

World News

Hope to Take Back Home State When Absentee Ballots Counted

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ

Washington—Leaders of the Republican party realistically viewed their chances of reversing the presidential election result today as a 10,000 to 1 shot.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon's lieutenants still talked hopefully of taking back his home state of California from President-elect John F. Kennedy when the absentee ballots are counted. They also nursed a hope that the official canvass in Illinois would throw that state to Nixon.

Highly placed Republicans acknowledged, however, that winning both of those states from Kennedy, along with the still undecided state of Alaska, still would not give Nixon enough electoral votes.

•

Powers May Meet

Moscow—A courteous reply from President-elect Kennedy to Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's message of congratulations raised the possibility today that the Soviet government would suggest the two leaders meet face to face in the near future.

It was unlikely such a meeting would take place before Kennedy's inauguration Jan. 20, but diplomatic sources said the Kremlin might suggest it be held before a Big Four summit meeting which Khrushchev discussed with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in New York.

Khrushchev's message to Kennedy received banner treatment in the mass circulation Soviet newspapers Pravda and Izvestia Thursday.

The stories played heavily on the suggestion in Khrushchev's message that Kennedy might follow what the Russians consider the Roosevelt policy of international cooperation.

•

Dodging Bullets

Saigon, Viet Nam—A young American-trained colonel led an armed revolt against the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem today and announced he would set up a regime free of political favoritism and "really anti-Communist."

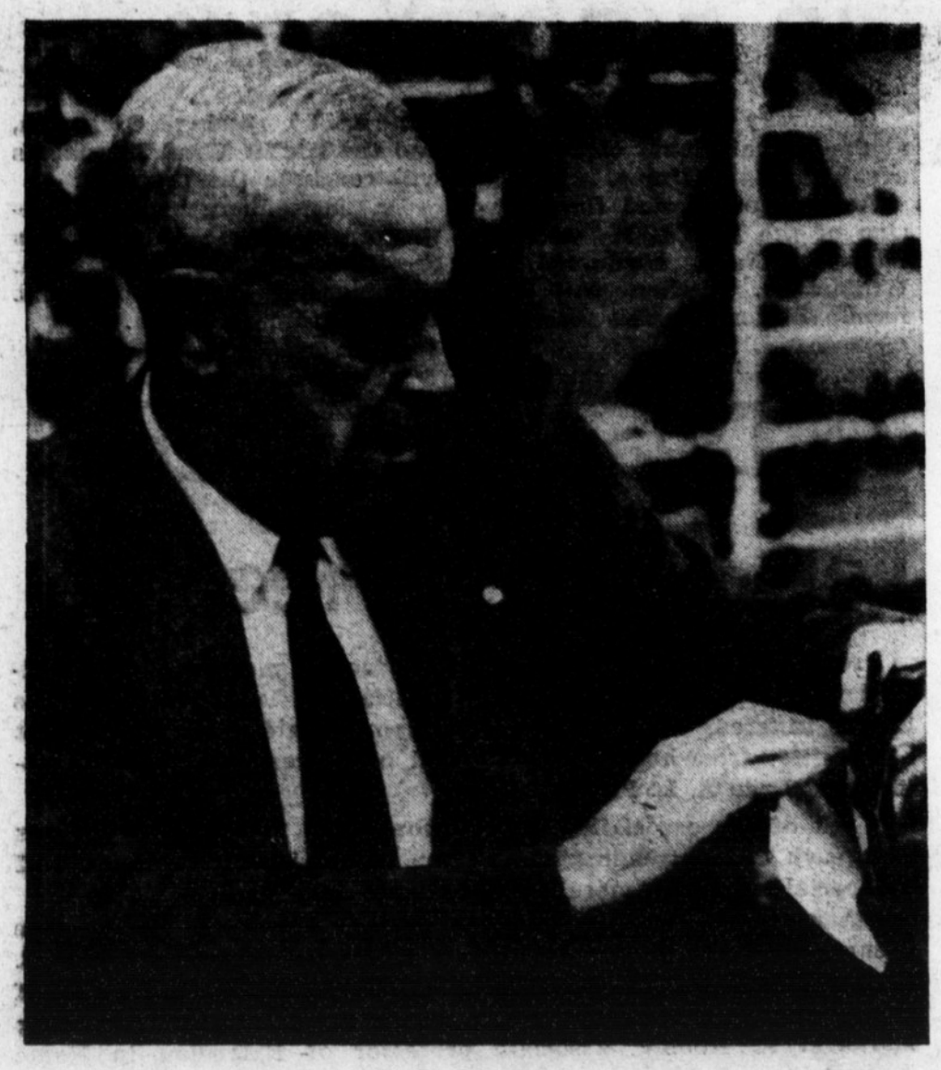
Hundreds of paratroopers under the command of Col. Nguyen Chanh Thi swept through the capital before dawn with machine guns chattering.

They captured key points in the city and then locked in a pitched battle with troops loyal to Diem at the presidential palace.

The city's 10,000-man police force stood by and made no attempt to stop the attack. Throngs of Vietnamese surged to the palace area and watched the tank-led assault.

Members of foreign staffs in nearby embassies ducked for cover behind furniture as bullets whizzed through windows and thudded into walls.

Physical Plant Head Boasts Many Years Of Service to KSU



R. F. Gingrich

R. F. Gingrich, administrative assistant in charge of the Physical Plant, came to K-State in 1923 as an instructor of machine design in the Engineering Department. Machine design is now in the Mechanical Engineering Department.

While an instructor here, Gingrich worked on his advanced degree and in 1929 received his MS in Civil Enginereing. He graduated from Nebraska University in 1923 with a BS in Civil Engineering.

Gingrich taught full time in the Enginering Department from 1929-31. He was under a nine month contract and during summers he worked as an engineer for the maintenance department. In 1932 he was promoted to associate professor and hired on a twelve month basis. Half of his time was spent teaching and half as assistant superintendent of maintenance.

In 1943 Gingrich served as acting superintendent of maintenance and the following year took over as superintendent. He was promoted to professor in June, 1959, and the title of his position was cahnged to administrative assistant in charge of the Physical Plant.

A textbook, "Descriptive Geometry," was co-authored by Gingrich. The text has been used at KSU and in 25 institutions in the United States. It was also used by the armed forces in training courses prior to World War II.

The Physical Plant, headed by Gingrich, is in charge of campus planning and engineering, maintenance of buildings and utilities, maintenance of grounds, traffic and security and custodians. It is responsible for all funds of capital improvement.

Gingrich is a member of the Traffic Control Board and Campus Development and Use of Rooms Board.

He was married in May before coming to K-State in September, 1923. The Gingriches have one daughter, Virginia, who received her Bachelor's Degree at KSU.

For outside activity Gingrich is on the Physical Plant bowling team and has a farm north of Hiawatha. He has a cattle herd and usually takes time out to go to the farm twice a month.

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One year at University post office or outside Riley county $4.50
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One semester in Riley county $3.50

SEA Pushes Memberships; Closes KS Drive Tomorrow

The Student Education Association brings its intensive membership drive to an end tomorrow.

To date SEA's K-State chapter has 625 members compared to 608 members last year. With this number the chapter hopes to retain its position as the second largest of 800 chapters in the nation. The University of Houston has the largest chapter with over 800 members.

The purpose of SEA is to orient freshmen in the education curriculum, develop leadership qualities and acquaint students with professional education organizations.

Through SEA, education majors are exposed to teaching methods they would not otherwise learn in the classroom. At SEA meetings, class demonstrations have been given in teaching deaf or blind children.

At the next SEA meeting on December 8, a psychiatrist, an educational psychologist, and a teacher will have a panel discussion on "Teaching Emotionally-Ill Children."

SEA officers for 1960-61 are Connie Cristler, EEd Jr, president; Ruth Hanson, EEd Jr, vice-president; Mary Alice Humes, EEd Jr, recording secretary; Mary Strahm, SEd Sr, corresponding secretary; Steve Poort, Geo Sr, treasurer; Juanita Wille, EEd Sr, chairman of committees; Genia Mangelsdorf, EEd Jr, historian; Pat Younkin EEd Sr, publicity chairman; Carolyn Koch, EEd Jr, newsletter editor.

KS Literary Magazine Needs More Material

The deadline for material to be turned in for the first issue of this year's "Touchstone," will be November 29, according to editor Keith Peters, Gen Sr. Touchstone is a literary magazine which promotes non-technical student writing of literary merit.



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KSU Veterans Serve Hospital

Blood types of 22 members of K-State's Veterans Organizationtion will be registered on the list of Riley County donors.

Tuesday, nine veterans will have their blood typed at Riley County Hospital, according to Jim Rose, Geg Jr, president of the K-State Veterans. Three weeks ago, 13 members were placed on the list.

"Riley County Hospital does not store blood, but calls on donors whenever the need for a certain type arises," explained Rose, "We feel we are doing a community service by registering our blood types and being on call as donors."

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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Preference List of Nations Due from Houses Thursday

Information concerning participation in the Model United Nations, to be held Feb. 16-18, will be mailed to all organized houses this week, according to Art Groesbeck, PSc Soph, chairman of the Delegations Committee.

Each organized house will be asked to list six preferences of countries they would like to represent. The lists must be returned to the SGA office in the Union by 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17.

Failure to turn in lists will disqualify the houses from participation. Delegations will be selected from the lists on an impartial basis.

Each house will be limited to two countries. Six delegates and six alternates from each country will be required to attend all committee and General Assembly meetings.

Since one of the six regular delegates will be an international student, houses desiring two nations will be able to use five regular delegates and six alternates for each of the two nations. The international students will be assigned to these delegations by the International Student Committee.

Final notification of delegations will be made on Nov. 19. This will allow enough time for the delegates to write for information about their particular country and to begin working on it.

Dames Sponsor Dance

The K-State Dames Club will sponsor a dance at the American Legion Hall Saturday night. The dance will start at 8:30 p.m. with the Bell and Schields combo providing the music. The dance is open to the public.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, November 11

Dance Committee, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Disciple Student Fellowship, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:30 p.m.
Faculty Folk Dance, EX 11, 7 p.m.
Union movie, "Mr. Roberts," SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 12

Football buffeteria, SU Grand Ballroom, 11 a.m.
Football, Iowa State, Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Alumni tea, SU 201-202, 4:30 p.m.
Junior AVMA Auxiliary, freshman class, EX 11, 6 p.m.
Union movie, "Mr. Roberts," SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.
Wrangler, SU 206, 8 p.m.
Ag Barnwarmer, N, 9 p.m.
Union movie, "Mr. Roberts," SU Little Theatre, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 13

Chamber Music Series, New Danish String Quartet, All-Faith Chapel, 3 p.m.
Faculty tea, Alpha Chi Omega, 3 p.m.
Model UN special arrangements, SU 205, 4 p.m.
United Graduate Fellowship, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:30 p.m.
Physical Education Department, SU 201-202, 7 p.m.
Alpha Iota, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7:30 p.m.
Union movie, "Mr. Roberts," SU Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

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Freshman Gridders Invade Nebraska Yearlings Today

Four line-up changes, a powerful 48-man "ready to play" squad, and a fired up coach send the K-State freshman football team to Lincoln today to face the Nebraska University yearlings.

A pair of former Kansas high school all-state football players have been named co-captains for the game today. Bob Noblitt, 5-6, 182-pound right guard from Great Bend, and Carl Brown, 6-3½, 190-pound left end from Herington will co-captain the game.

Coach Ed Dissinger, who appraises the Wildcat frosh as "ready to play and ready to give a good account of ourselves," has inserted four new faces in the first team line-up from the 11 which tied a more powerful Kansas University yearling squad here Oct. 27, 0-0.

Larry Benson, 6-1, 212, Kansas City, has been moved to the right tackle spot on the first unit. Sam Somerhalder, 5-11, 177, Minden, Neb., will start at right end; Spencer Puos, 5-7, 150, Holdredge, Neb., is at left half; and Junior Miller, 6-2, 190, Atchison, will start at fullback.

Other first-unit members are Carl Brown, 6-3, 190, Herington, left end; Joe Provenzano, 6-2, 225, Garwood, N.J., left tackle; Jerry Fitzsimmons, 6-0, 205, Butte, Mont., left guard; John Cunningham, 6-0, 185, Anderson, Ind., center; Bob Noblitt, 5-6, 182, Great Bend, right guard; Ralph McFillen, 5-8, 150, Belleville, quarterback; Fred Stanfield, 5-9, 165, Hutchinson, right half.

Nebraska's freshmen have won the last two annual games from the Wildcats, since K-State last won, 31-7, here in 1957. Nebraska took a 15-0 decision here last season.

Beta's Power Too Much In IM Swimming Victory

Beta Theta Pi managed to overcome a close battle in the men's intramural swimming with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and smashed to victory in the fraternity finals last night with 51½ points.

Smith Scholarship House edged Tonkawa (men's dorm) in a close race in the independent division, 49-43. House of Williams placed third with 23½ points.

Sigma Nu showed more power in the finals than they were able to show in the preliminaries Tuesday and Wednesday nights and slipped into second place with 40½ points.

Tau Kappa Epsilon placed third with 38 points, Sigma Chi fourth with 35 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon crashed to fifth with 34½ points. The Sig Alphs won last year's competition in the fraternity division.

In the independent division the Playboys were fourth with 17 points, all scored by Kent Naugle, and Shoshone (men's dorm) placed fifth with 13½ points.

Final results—fraternity division:

40-yard free style: 1. Hank Pierce, Beta Theta Pi, :21,7; 2. (tie) David Duncan, Delta Upsilon; Harry Knostman, Beta Theta Pi; 4. Ron Kaurse, Delta Tau Delta; 5. Steve Boone, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

80-yard breast stroke: 1. Larry Rader, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1:01,4; 2. David Duncan, Delta Upsilon; 3. (tie) Frank Lowman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Frank Courbois, Sigma Nu; 5. Jim Rodenbeck, Beta Theta Pi.

80-yard back stroke: 1. Gene Smith, Beta Theta Pi, :58.7; 2. Jack Moore, Sigma Nu; 3. Gary Bunny, Alpha Kappa Lambda; 4. Bob Grozek, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 5. Bob Haase, Kappa Sigma.

100-yard free style: 1. Larry Farnham, Kappa Sigma, 1:16.3; 2. Steve Sawian, Tau Kappa Epsilon; 3. George Ryan, Alpha Tau Omega; 5. Frank Courbois, Sigma Nu.

160-yard medley relay: 1. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1:26-5 (Sawian, Rader, Fast, Handger); 2. Sigma Chi. (Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon disqualified.)

160-yard free style medley relay: 1. Beta Theta Pi, 1:30.6 (Pierce, Thornbraugh, McNeal, Knostman); 2. Sigma Nu; 3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 4. Sigma Chi.

60-yard individual medley relay: 1. David Duncan, Delta Upsilon, :40.0; 2. Harry Knostman, Beta Theta Pi; 3. Jim Conner, Phi Kappa Theta. (Jay Jones and Sid Jones, both of Sigma Chi, were disqualified.)

Final results — independent division:

40-yard free style: 1. Raydon Robel, Shoshone, :23.1; 2. Larry Freedman, Kasbah; 3. (tie) Gary Dukewitz, Shoshone; Dale Christensen, House of Williams; 5. Marvin Edwards, DSF.

80.-yard breast stroke: 1. Dennis Hester, Tonkawa, 1:13.4; 2. Kent Naugle, Playboys; 3. Bill Melliott, Kasbah; 4. Dan Dyer, Tonkawa; 5. John Hayes, Smith Scholarship House.

80-yard back stroke: 1. Kent Naugle, Playboys, 1:09.1; 2. Marvin Edwards, DSF; 3. Larry Cole, Comanche; 4. Dennis Hester, Tonkawa; 5. Marion Cowan, Smith Scholarship House.

100-yard free style: 1. Merrill Bishop, Smith Scholarship House, 1:18.3; 2. Don Dyer, Tonkawa; 3. Duane Holeman, Power Plant; 4. Lynn Bergen, House of Williams; 5. Bruce White, House of Williams.

160-yard medley relay: 1. Smith Scholarship House, 2:41 (only team entered).

160-yard free style relay: 1. House of Williams, 1:55.6 (Houston, Christensen, Berger, Hohner); 2. Smith Scholarship Houst; 3. Tonkawa.

60-yard individual relay: 1. Kent Naugle, Playboys, :45.4; 2. Marvin Edwards, DSF; 3. Dennis Hunter, Tenkawa; 41 Merrill Bishop, Smith Scholarship House.

State Harriers To Big 8 Run

K-State's cross country team, winner in two of three meets this season, will run in the Big Eight meet at Oklahoma State University Saturday, but the Wildcat harriers may be without one of their seven regulars.

Jerry Schletzbaum, Atchison junior, twisted an ankle in practice early this week and may not be ready for the 10:30 a.m. start Saturday.

If Schletzbaum cannot meet the call, coach Ward Haylett will dig deeper into a supply of eight sophomores for Del Barbour, Greensburg. Two other sophomores have been regulars thus far this season—Pat McNeal, Wayzata, Minn., and Edward Mahoney, Council Grove.

McNeal has crowded letterman Larry Wagner most of the season and beat Wagner in K-State's last meet, a win over Wichita and Drake universities in a triangular.

Other team members to compete Saturday are Gene Mater, Olmitz junior; Bob Jadlow, Kansas City junior; and Bob Grosek, Olathe senior.

Release from Dorm To Church Teams

Director of Intramurals Frank Myers said yesterday that any man in the new men's dorm may play with the church organization of his choice in intramural basketball provided he is released from his dorm floor team.

The organizations affected are DSF, Wesley Foundation, Westminster Foundation, Newman Club and La Citadel.

Myers said that only men wishing to play on these teams may obtain a release from another intramural basketball team.



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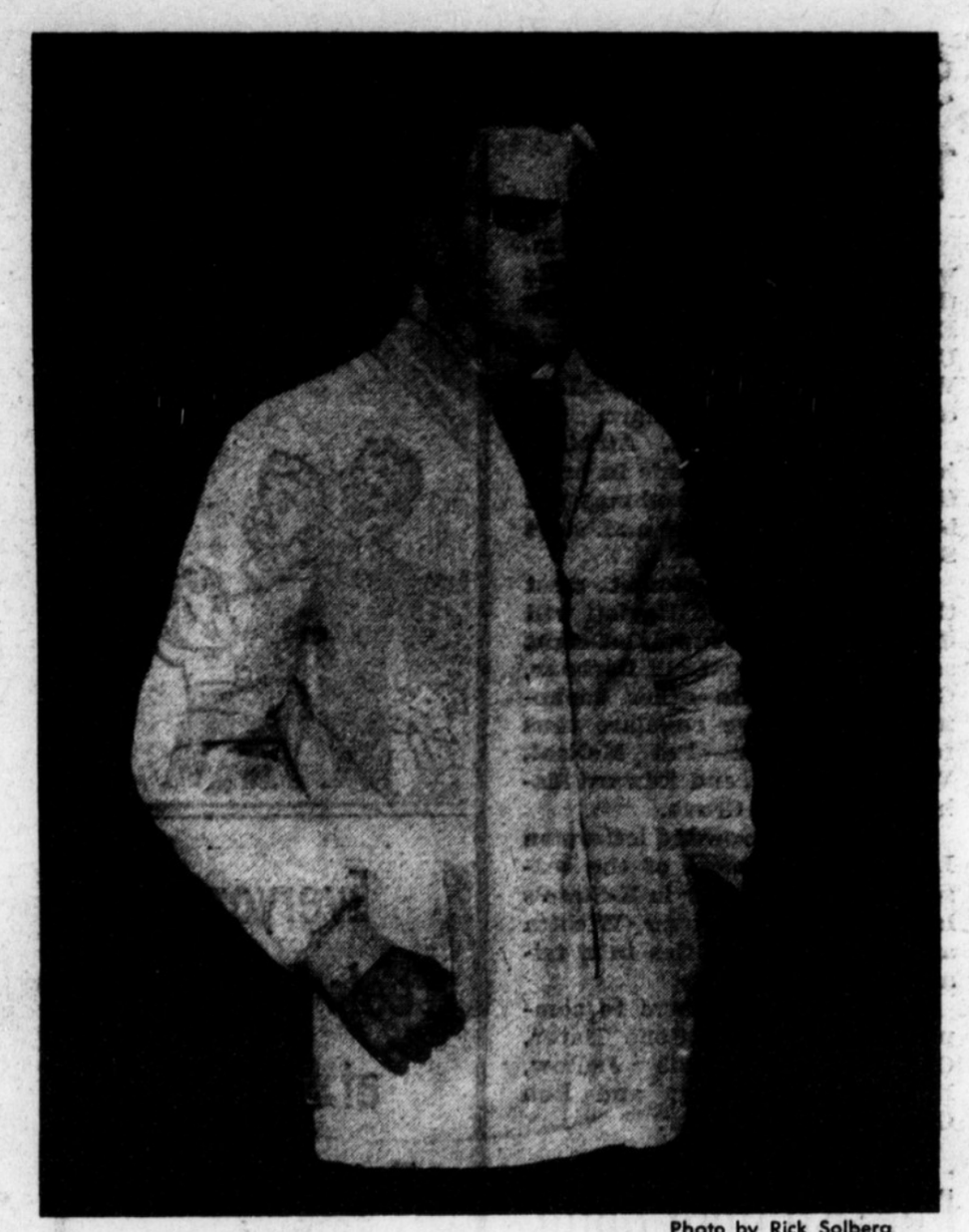


Photo by Rick Solberg

ALL-WEATHER COATS with a zip-in wool lining, such as the one worn by Russ Hamilton, BA Fr, are practical for Kansas winters.

Tweed, Camel's Hair Topcoats Reflect British Fashion Influence

The Italian influence is most prevalent in men's coats and jackets this year. It is evident in cape shoulders, heavier stitching and materials, big collars, side splits with button accents and tabs. A British trend is moving into the picture and is predicted to influence men's styles during the coming years, according to the owner of a local men's clothing store.

With the predicted British trend, many fabrics will be used that have not been seen for several seasons, such as camel's hair, gabardines, coverts and tweeds. Some British topcoats strike the wearer well above the knees, others just below with the cut slim and trim. The British styles, will prove to be popular on the college campus because they are practical and good looking, say the fashion experts.

The most practical coat carried locally for the college man is the all-weather coat with a zip-in wool lining. The style has a double use, that of a lightweight coat in the spring and early fall, and with the lining inserted it will serve as a heavier winter coat.

Stadium coats and car coats of wool or corduroy with wool blanket linings and heavy knit collars are a practical investment for cold weather. Jackets of corduroy and cotton poplin are popular, but a water-repellent cotton jacket is leading the field. This short unlined jacket has a short stub collar. It comes primarily in white because that color emphasizes its clean cut lines, according to a clothing salesman.

Locally the trend is to buy a jacket or all-weather coat rather than a car coat because the latter is not practical for it is restricted to cold weather.

Coeds Announce Pinnings

Gfeller-Seitz

The pinning of Merilyn Gfeller, Gen Fr, and Mike Seitz, His Soph, was announced Wednesday, October 26. Merilyn is a pledge of Gamma Phi Beta and Mike is a member of Phi Delta Theta. Both are from Junction City. A serenade at Northwest hall followed the announcement.

Jackson-Eisele

The pinning of Helene Jackson, Yates Center, and Fred Eisele, AH Sr, was announced Monday, October 10. Helen is a sophomore in music education at the College of Emporia and Fred is a member of Farmhouse fraternity from Altoona.

The Social Whirl

Compiled by Kalen Ackley

Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained 12 legacies on the weekend of October 29. There was a Saturday afternoon party honoring the legacies. Sunday morning they went to church in a body and after dinner there was an informal sing in the living room.

•

An after-game coffee was held at Smurthwaite Annex November 5.

•

Pi Kappa Alpha will entertain their dates at the traditional "Cornjigger" Friday night. The party will be at Pottorf Hall with the theme being a western fall dance. Dance music will be provided by a band.

•

Homecoming festivities, a banquet, and a semi-formal dance were the plans for Alpha Tau Omega fraternity last weekend as they celebrated their 40th anniversary. Kansas alumni were honored guests at the house functions.

•

The Acacia open house after Saturday's game was attended by about twenty alums and many parents and guests. A buffet dinner was served.

•

Homecoming activities at the Kappa Sigma House included hot cocoa and doughnuts for couples after a tour of Homecoming decorations Friday night, and a house party Saturday night for guests and alumni.

•

Men of the fourth floor Men's Residence Hall entertained the Off-Campus Women's organization at an hour dance Wednesday evening.

•

The Alpha Gamma Rho pledges took their sneak to Lawrence October 1. Many of them attended the KU-Syracuse football game.

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New Assistant A&S Dean Has Interesting Background

As the new assistant dean in the School of Arts and Sciences, "Dr. Marjorie Adams has been of valuable assistance in the conduct of academic matters this year," according to Dean Thomas M. Hahn Jr.

Because of the rapid expansion of the School of Arts and Sciences, another assistant dean was added to the administrative staff this year.

Holding the newly-created position, Dr. Adams is responsible for aiding in informing the public of the various academic activities of the faculty, assisting in planning for future developments within the School of Arts and Sciences, and strengthening faculty relationships. Engulfed in a diversity of activities, Dean Adams comments: "I'm still looking for a typical day—there's rarely enough time to do everything."

Until this year, Dr. Adams was and still is assistant professor in the Department of English. She is currently conducting an experimental section of Honors English for freshmen and an advanced course in Elizabethan literature.

In addition to her other activities, Dean Adams acts as advisor to the Union Governing Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, and the Arts and Sciences Council. She also reviews books for civic organizations.

A native of Louisiana, Dr. Adams received a BA from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute in 1941. A WAC during the war, Miss Adams was stationed at Cheltenham, England, and Paris, France. In 1948 she received her MA, and in 1951 her PhD from the University of Texas.

Before coming to K-State in 1954, Dr. Adams was an instructor of English at the University of Tennessee. She is the first woman to ever be assistant dean in the School of Arts and Sciences at K-State.

Spring Styles Are Forecast

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

New York—Spring fashion collections provide something for everybody—all we women have to do is decide on a personal "look" for 1961.

We can go gay and giddy with color, or stick to black and white, natural gray or beige. We can choose full skirts, or slim skirts, or trouser skirts for the spring suit or ensemble. And coats come from sweeping pyramid silhouettes to straight columns with slits at the sides.

We can keep our hemlines high, hovering just at the knee where they've been for a couple of seasons, or haul them down almost to mid-calf, if we prefer the look promulgated by the French-born designer, Pauline Trigere. For the biggest news to come from the New York collections shown the last four weeks to buyers and fashion reporters is that there is no one gigantic trend, as we've had in past seasons when the sack or the raised waistline empire dominated.

Instead there are many small changes, mostly in color, fabric and details.

Pick Officers

Pledge class officers have been elected at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. They are president, Dennis Powell, Gen Fr; vice-president, Jim Kirby, BA Jr; secretary, George Podorski, EE Jr; treasurer, Richard Wilson, TJ Fr; rush chairman, Larry Johnston, EE Fr; social chairman, Don Walker, PrL Soph; inter-pledge council representative, Tom Peterson, MId Fr; and inter-pledge council representative, Bill Murphy, PrV Fr.

KS Band To Conduct Auditions Next Week

Auditions for the concert and varsity bands will be conducted next week Paul Shull, band director, announced. Anyone interested in trying out for either band must call or stop in the band office, Nichols Gymnasium, Room 5, before Monday noon to receive an audition time.

Auditions will be played Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week between 1-4 p.m. According to William Jones, assistant director, the two bands will consist of 100 members.


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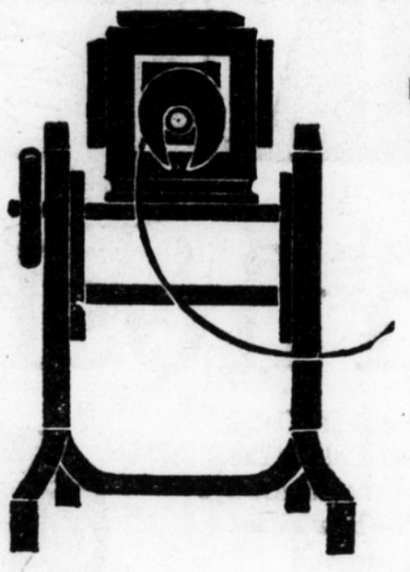
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IS THE DEADLINE TO
MAKE APPOINTMENTS
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IN CALVIN HALL, ROOM 9

7 HIRED HANDS!
Who Knew Nothing About farming ...But So Much About People ....Bad People!

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as you never have known him
STEVE McQUEEN
star of TV's "Wanted, Dead or Alive"
CHARLES BRONSON
TV's "Man With A Camera"
in
THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN"
with
ELI WALLACH
ROBERT VAUGHN
and introducing
HORST BUCHHOLZ
(Teenagers.... you'll love him)

There's was a law to be remembered by all...yet... one that became legendary to a few!
IN BLAZING COLOR
STARTS SATURDAY
• WAREHAM •

Current Religious Activities

Alpha Iota

Church of Christ

SATURDAY, November 12
6:30 p.m. Hayrack ride. Meet at corner of 6th and Osage.

SUNDAY, November 13
7 p.m. Business meeting. Walnut Room of the Union.

Gamma Delta

St. Luke's Lutheran
330 N. Sunset

SUNDAY, November 13
8:15 a.m. Worship service.
9:15 a.m. University Bible class.
11 a.m. Worship service.
5 p.m. Gamma Delta supper followed by program. "What Price Free Love?", Dr. Merle Hansen.

Grace Baptist

1225 Bertrand

SUNDAY, November 13
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Worship service
6:30 p.m. College youth fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship service

WEDNESDAY, November 16
7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting

LSA

First Lutheran
915 Denison

FRIDAY, November 11
8 p.m. Beatnik party at Luther House. Members and guests invited.

SUNDAY, November 13
9:15 a.m. Bible study, Luther House.
11:05 a.m. Worship service, First Lutheran Church.
5 p.m. Supper at Luther House.
5:30 p.m. Dr. E. Abendroth, Presbyterian student minister "Ethics—A Substitute for Religion?"

TUESDAY, November 15
5 p.m. Vespers, Danforth Chapel.

Manhattan Bible Baptist

605 Allen Road

SUNDAY, November 13
8:30 a.m. Radio broadcast, KMAN
9:45 a.m. Bible school
10:45 a.m. Morning preaching
6:45 p.m. Youth service
7:30 p.m. Evening preaching

WEDNESDAY, November 16
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study

Newman Club

Catholic
711 Denison

6:45 a.m. Daily Mass, preceded by confessions, Catholic Student Center.

FRIDAY, November 11
Abstinence is waived in the diocese because it is Veterans' Day.

SATURDAY, November 12
4-5 p.m., 7:30-8:30 p.m. Confessions. Seven Dolors Church, Pierre and S. Juliette

SUNDAY, November 13
8 a.m. Mass. All-Faith Chapel
10 a.m. Mass. Luckey high school, 220 S. Juliette
5:30-6:30 p.m. Buffet supper, Catholic Student Center

MONDAY, November 14
5 p.m. Newman Club executive meeting. Catholic Center
7 p.m. Devotions. Catholic Student Center
7:15 p.m. Lecture by Father Weisenberg, Catholic Student Center

WEDNESDAY, November 16
No morning Mass.
4 p.m. Mass. All-Faith Chapel

Quaker

Manhattan Friends Society
530 Poyntz

SUNDAY, November 13
11 a.m. Worship and Sunday school, basement of Methodist Temple.

Roger Williams

American Baptist
1801 Anderson

FRIDAY, November 11
7-11 p.m. Open house at Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson

SUNDAY, November 13
8:30 a.m. Worship service. First Baptist Church, Juliette and Humboldt
9:30 a.m. College class
11 a.m. Worship service. First Baptist Church, Juliette and Humboldt
5 p.m. Supper (35 cents) and evening program at First Baptist Church. Subject: "I am an Alcholic."
8-10 p.m. Open house at Baptist Campus Center

MONDAY, November 14
7:30 p.m. Systematic Bible study. Baptist Campus Center

TUESDAY, November 15
4 p.m. Chapel vespers at Danforth Chapel
9 p.m. Discussion group on Christian beliefs. Baptist Campus Center

WEDNESDAY, November 16
8 p.m. Discussion group on politics and Christianity. Baptist Campus Center

Wesley Foundation

Methodist
1427 Anderson

FRIDAY, November 11
4 p.m. "Life, Death and Destiny" ISA
8-11 p.m. Open house

SATURDAY, November 12
10 a.m. "Introduction to New Testament"
8-11 p.m. Open house

SUNDAY, November 13
7:45 a.m. Kappa Phi-Sigma Theta Epsilon breakfast
9 a.m. Wesley Singers
9 a.m. Discussion groups: "Modern Protestant Thought" "Denominations — How we got them"
10 a.m. Morning worship "My Greatest Contribution to Life" by Dr. S. Walton Cole
11 a.m. Talk back (over coffee)
11 a.m. Wesley Weds
5 p.m. Fellowship
5:15 p.m. Supper
6 p.m. Forum: "Authority of Religion," Dr. S. Walton Cole
7-10 p.m. Informal fellowship

MONDAY, November 14
4 p.m. "Introduction to New Testament"

TUESDAY, November 15
5 p.m. Chapel Time

WEDNESDAY, November 16
7:15 a.m. Communion
4 p.m. Coke session

UCCF

Christian (Disciples of Christ)
Evangelical United Brethren
Presbyterian

SATURDAY, November 12
9 a.m. Leadership training, Presbyterian Campus Center

SUNDAY, November 13
MORNING WORSHIP
9 a.m. First Presbyterian Church
9:15 a.m. EUB Center
10:50 a.m. First Christian Church
11 a.m. Trinity Presbyterian Church
11:15 a.m. First Presbyterian Church

CLASSES
9:40 a.m. Church School, First Christian Church
10 a.m. University Theological Forum, Presbyweds Class, Westminster House
10:15 a.m. University Class, EUB Center

EVENING FELLOWSHIP
5:30 p.m.—
DSF, Rev. Donald Clingan speaking on "The Responsibility of the Student to the Local Church"
Fellowship and Supper. Special program from Manhattan Bible College, EUB Center
SEF "The Church and the World"—a debate concerning relationship, Westminster House
8 p.m. Choir practice, EUB Center

TUESDAY, November 15
12 noon Group leaders meeting, DSF Foundation

WEDNESDAY, November 16
Noon jam session "In, But Not of, the World," DSF Foundation

YWCA

TUESDAY, November 15
4 p.m. YWCA cabinet meeting, SU 204.

USF

Congregational E & R
700 Poyntz

SUNDAY, November 13
10:45 a.m. Rides to church available behind Van Zile Hall.
11 a.m. Worship
4:30 p.m. Rides at Union for evening program.

Club Pic Appointments Must Be Made Today

Today is the last day organizations that purchased Royal Purple receipts can make an appointment with Floyd Hanna, photographer. Hanna's office is in Room 9, Calvin Hall.

K-State Players Present
"COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA"
November 11-12
8 p.m.
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
Adults $1.00
Students admitted free with activity ticket.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 14, 1960 NUMBER 43



AGGIE BARNWARMER QUEEN Raedell Winston, HE Fr, is crowned at the annual Barnwarmer dance Saturday night. She will also reign at other School of Agriculture functions during the year. The queen is selected on an ag-school election.

Date with Ag Queen Costs Koons $39.50

The privilege of dating Raedell Winston, HE Fr, 1960 Barnwarmer Queen, next Saturday night is costing Pat Koons, AH Soph, $39.50.

After Miss Winston had been presented as Barnwarmer Queen at the Ag School's annual dance in Nichols Gymnasium Saturday night, she was put on the auction block to be sold for a date for the following Saturday.

The Southeast Hall Miss brought a top price of $39.50, which will go into a fund to help finance the Barnwarmer next year. Throughout the coming year Miss Winston will reign over major Ag School functions.

The queen was one of five finalists chosen from a field of 20 last week by students in the School of Agriculture. All five finalists competed in Chore Day last Tuesday, displaying their skills at such farm chores as milking cows, driving tractors and calling hogs.

Final selection was made by all students buying tickets to the dance.

Other finalists were Joan Avery, HE Fr, Van Zile; Kathy Rohebaugh, HE Fr, Kappa Delta; Ruth Zweygardt, HEX Jr, Alpha Chi Omega; and Jean Steele, MAI Fr, Chi Omega.

Pres. James McCain Receives New Honor

President James A. McCain has been elected a member of the Board of Trustees of the Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships program.

The Eisenhower exchange fellowships were established in 1953 to honor President Eisenhower for his contributions as a soldier, statesman and one of the world's great leaders. The fellowships are intended to foster understanding, mutual respect and friendship among the nations of the world.

The fellowships program is administered by the Board of Trustees composed of prominent businessmen and leaders in other fields who share President Eisenhower's enthusiasm for the development of leaders.

During the average year three or four American fellowships are granted for study or travel abroad with several times this number awarded to citizens of other countries for study and travel in the United States.

McCain has the distinction of being the first former Eisenhower fellow to serve on the Board of Trustees.

He was selected as an Eisenhower fellow in 1957 and spent six months in Europe observing university administration and operation, the role of universities in stimulating economic development and cultural and student exchange programs. He visited 40 universities and technical institutes in 13 countries, as well as conferring with leaders in industry, agriculture and the press.

'Sheba' Rates Average For Audience Response

By CRAIG CHAPPELL

The productions of "Come Back Little Sheba", presented by the K-State Players, on Friday and Saturday nights played to average audience, both in response and in numbers.

The presentation lacked a "certain fire" but it was well-done and for the most part, excellently staged. The acting was not up to par, at least not up to the caliber of acting which the K-State Players have consistently demonstrated in the past two or three years.

"Doc," played by Darwin Klein, BAA Sr, had made a mistake in his romantic youth when he was forced to wed Lola. His hopes for a brilliant medical career have been severed and he has taken up drink.

"Lola," the wife, and played excellently by Laurel Lee Johnson, Sp Sr, has lost her zest for life when her doggie, "Little Sheba," disappears.

Pam Alston played her part fairly well as "Marie," a coed. "Turk," played by Don McGehe, probably contributed most of the fate of Doc.

When the tide of passion and violence has led Doc and Lola down the road to recuperation and a new outlook with new hopes and desires, then the affairs of man are bettered and the audience breaths a sigh of relief and proclaims its finale with four well-earned curtain calls.

The acting by Miss Johnson was practiced, well-directed and above all, it was consistently good throughout the play.

Darwin Klein acted well but he had trouble convincing the audience of his important role earlier in the play. He had trouble getting started, but once started, he acted with dignity.

Students Flash Cards Early; Result—No Half-Time Show

Excited by K-State's touchdown in the Iowa State football game Saturday, the flashcard section hurled its cards shortly before the end of the first half.

Approximatly 1200 purple, orange, red, blue, green, white and yellow cards were scattered on the east side of Memorial Stadium. It was a recurrence of last year's flashcard throwing exhibition during the Nebraska football game.

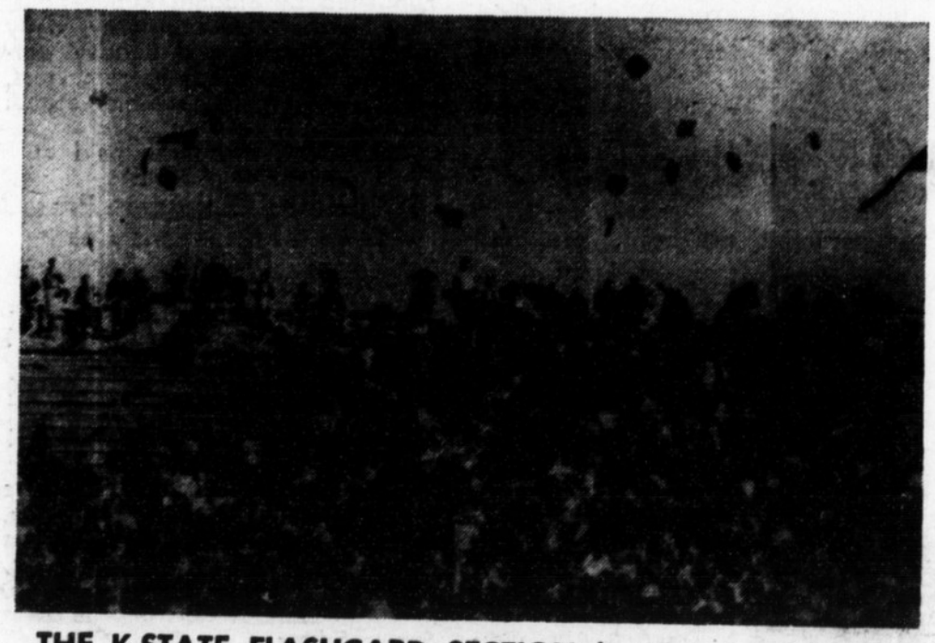
"They just got out of hand and threw the flash cards," explained Keith Maxwell, EE Jr, flashcard committee chairman.

Featuring five stunts and nine different displays, a series of card performances had been planned with the band. A total of 4800 cards were to be used, but only half had been passed out to the crowd. The crowd threw only half of the ones that it had and passed the other half back in at the request of the field director.

According to one member of the committee, the flashcard throwing lasted five minutes and then the crowd quieted. Most of the cards were recovered by the cheerleaders, committee members and helpful spectators after the game.

Sorting the cards will take about two days work by the 12-member committee. After the cards have been sorted the number of cards lost will be known.

Cards used in the displays are purchased in lots of 600 at a cost of $96. About 2000 cards were purchased for 300 dollars at the start of the year to replace last year's loss. "If we come up short of one color of card after Saturday's game, we'll have to order a new lot," Maxwell said.



THE K-STATE FLASHCARD SECTION lost control of their emotions just before halftime of the K-State-Iowa State game Saturday as the students hurled flashcards high into the air. This was a recurrence of the same kind of exhibition during the Nebraska game last year.

Quartet Receives Hearty Reception

The New Danish Quartet, the first attraction in the 1960 KSU Chamber Music Series, played to over 400 people yesterday afternoon in the Danforth Chapel Auditorium.

With string instruments over 200 years old, the ensemble played three quartets: a quartet in contrapuntal style by Mozart, a contemporary work composed by Niels Viggo Bentzon in the spring of 1960 for the New Danish Quartet and Brahm's A minor Quartet.

The Danish ensemble was so enthusiastically applauded at the end of the program, that a minuet by Haydn was offered as an encore.

On their first North American tour, under the patronage of King Frederik IX, the New Danish Quartet has been traveling over the United States and Canada for seven weeks. With one more week to go, the Quartet will perform at Arkansas State University today.

Y-Mart Features Items; Sale Will Be Thursday

International items will go on sale to K-State students this Thursday at the annual Y-Mart sponsored by the YWCA. The price of the items range from 25 cents to $20 and will be from many various countries.

Editorial

Congratulations Fun, Wasn't It?

CONGRATULATIONS students on a fine show Saturday! Colorfully, if not victoriously, the flashcard section and the football team ended their home game football schedules simultaneously. Instead of the five stunts scheduled for half-time, there was one GIGANTIC one prior to the half. Spontaneity, that's what it was, good clean fun!

IT DOESN'T matter that about 4,800 cards were thrown into the air, some of them inflicting slight injuries as they fell; that the cards cost $768 and all of them weren't recovered; that it took hours of work setting up the stunts, picking the cards up after the display was over and will take even more work to sort them. But most of all, it doesn't matter that there was no half-time show which was planned in coordination with the band's performance.

ALL THIS doesn't matter because everyone who threw their cards in the air was acting in the best interests of themselves, their fellow students and the University. The people who paid 25 cents to sit in the section acted responsibly when they launched their cards along with everyone else. This really helps to make the section sucmessful, when the people who have its best interests at heart want to show how proud they are of their wonderful flashcard section.

YES, SIR, we certainly think flashy performances like the one last Saturday are "nice" and think the section should do this more often so we wouldn't have to endure its performance during halftimes. These spontanious performances also relieve the section members of having to perform during the half-time for our enjoyment.

COME TO think of it though, the section really doesn't perform for our enjoyment, it performs mainly for the people across the field. Therefore, it's all the better they get the show over with fast and turn off that darned microphone.—**WCE**



Quotes From the News

By UPI

London—Chester Bowles, foreign policy adviser to President-elect Kennedy, calling for a new U.S. policy toward Communist China:

"In the long run we can only solve this situation in China through some kind of a 'two China' policy—that is, an independent Formosa Nationalist China and an independent Communist China."

World News

Try To Integrate School Without State Meddling

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ

New Orleans—State and federal authorities headed for a schoolyard showdown today when five Negro girls try to integrate first grade classes in New Orleans.

A federal judge Sunday night restrained nearly the entire state government from interfering with integration today, but segregationist leaders in the state legislature indicated they would ignore it and send state police to enforce a school "holiday."

The five Negro girls are unidentified, and the school board has kept secret the names of the two elementary schools they will integrate at 9:45 a.m. EST. City police were on a "12 hours on, 12 hours off" schedule, their leaves and days off cancelled. A series of rapid-fire events, culminating in Judge J. Skelly Wright's order restraining the state legislature and everyone connected with it from meddling with integration, set the stage for a possible physical clash between state police and federal marshals.

•

Friendly Visit

Palm Beach, Fla.—President-elect John F. Kennedy, in a gesture unmatched in modern political history, goes to call on Vice President Richard M. Nixon today to heal some of the wounds of their recent election campaign.

The Democratic victor asked for the meeting. At 11:30 a.m. EST, he will visit his defeated Republican rival at Key Biscayne, a resort and residential area outside Miami where Nixon and his family, like Kennedy, are recuperating from the campaign. He will fly to Miami this morning.

After a good night's sleep and talking by telephone with Democratic leaders around the country, Kennedy on Saturday had an opportunity to study the perilously small margin by which he defeated Nixon. In a nation of nearly 180,000,000 population, less than 400,000 votes separated winner from loser.

•

Memorial Strike

Havana—Roman Catholic educators and anti-Communist students today defied threats of reprisals by Cuba's revolutionary regime.

High school students called a strike this afternoon in memory of a student leader executed in an anti-Castro uprising last month.

The vice-rector of the American-owned Villanueva University warned the Castro regime to keep hands off the Roman Catholic institution.

Government revolutionary groups warned students against going through with the memorial. Thev maintained a running attack against Villanueva for a similiar demonstration of mourning.

•

Around the Globe

Inglewood, Calif. — An advanced Discoverer satellite whirled around the globe today carrying a capsule set to be ejected into the Pacific at the end of a record one milion mile journey—equal to two round trips to the moon.

The 300-pound capsule was slated to be kicked out of the Agena B satellite on its 31st polar orbit of the earth, nearly 49 hours after its launching Saturday from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

Nine airplanes and two ships will try to recover the instrument-carrying capsule in an area 200 by 500 square miles near Hawaii about 2 p.m., PST, 5 p.m., EST after its precedent-setting trip.

Don't Worry Factory Employees; Monkeys Haven't Replaced Man

By UPI

Houston, Tex.—The experiment with three chimpanzees working at a furniture factory in red checked coveralls and water-proof pants, proved that "monkey power" is for the birds and man still has more to fear from machines than the zoo.

But Ben Friedman, 35, manager at the Superior Furniture Manufacturing Co., who put the chimps to work on a production line, said he still thinks the chimps are an answer to low-cost labor in some non-skilled jobs, and he plans to have them back for another crack at it next week.

The chimpanzees — Candy, Fudgie and Bobby worked for about 90 minutes Friday before Manual King, owner and trainer, took them home. He said the 50 newsmen and photographers present made them nervous, and they couldn't do their best.

There was an international interest in Friedman's experiment. Some shared in his contention that it was all in the interests of science, but others thought it was a lot of monkey business.

The Communist-line newspaper Pease Sera of Rome, for instance, commented editorially that the field might be expanded to allow giraffes to work as traffic directors, elephants as street cleaners, bears as taxi drivers and kangaroos as mailmen.

Actually, the chimpanzees slowed down work at the factory. Most of the other 100 employes stood around and laughed and made wisecracks. Among them were 40 members of the Upholsters' union, which after a surface investigation, tentatively approved of the experiment.

The chimps clowned more than they worked. Bobby did handsprings and jumped up and down on a conveyor belt. And the three of them posed for pictures during a "banana break" mid-way through their 90-minute work day.

As for the work itself, Bobby pushed a button on a bedding compartment machine and packed wrapped legs of a sofa in a carton with a pillow. Candy, the only female, and who was a last minute substitution for another chimp, Pudgie, zipped up sofa covers that had been stuffed.

The parts packed by the chimps belonged to a new item being produced by the factory. It has a name that has to do with monkeys—the Abba-Dabba Lounge.

Chuckles From the News

Raleigh, Miss. — Farmer George Craft won the Mississippi long-range tobacco spitting championship for the seventh straight year with a shot of 19 feet 6 inches.

Distance man Craft finished fourth in the accuracy division, but then even the winner, Rapp Moulder, missed the spittoon by two inches.

Editor Congratulated

Dear Editor,

Congratulations on your editorial of November 11, "Help Block War, Train for Peace." One of the most hopeful aspects of President-elect Kennedy's program, so often dominated by Theodore Roosevelt's "speak softly but carry a big stick," was his proposal for a Peace Corps.

It is heartening to read the student response to this idea which, I am convinced, could make a major difference in world relations. I would appeal to your paper to encourage an all out drive by students everywhere to let Mr. Kennedy know by personal telegram, petition and if possible, personal deputation of the student support for this badly needed program. If enough people support it, it can be done.

I raise your question: Idealistic? I give a different answer: Of course. Nothing less than such ideals are worth living for.

You've spoken out. Now for the good of those "people of the world" you want to "survive," follow it up! Once again, congratulatoins!

Rev. Robert L. Shelton,
Methodist Campus Minister
Wesley Foundation.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



KSU Student 4-H'ers Receive Recognitions

Eleven K-State students have received state 4-H awards for their outstanding achievements in the different phases of 4-H club work during 1960. Eight have also received the honor of a trip to the National Club Congress at Chicago from November 27 to December 1.

The eight National Club Congress trip winners and their field of recognition: Janice Hossfeld, DIM Fr, frozen foods; Martha Hurd, HEA Soph, entomology; James Kientz, Ag Fr, garden; Richard Larson, Ag Fr, soil and water conservation; Sherrill Niles, TC Fr, clothing; Janet Patton, HE Fr, home economics; Larry Theurer, Ag Soph, field crops; and Arden Vernon, AH Soph, sheep.

The other K-State students receiving state awards and their field of recognition: Glade Presnal, BA Fr, sorghum; Gene Raymond, AH Fr, corn; and Mary Jeanne Scoby, HT Soph, citizenship.

Schnittker Drafting Report; Basis for Wheat Program

In charge of drafting a report to John F. Kennedy is John D. Schnittker, associate professor of Agricultural Economics. The committee appointed by Senator Kennedy now President-elect is making recommendations for improvements in the wheat program.

The basis for the new program will be bushels marketed instead of the present acreage allotment.

Schnittker, the head of the committee, said that the committee met on Oct. 29 to discuss the wheat problem. They agreed that a new wheat program should meet these qualifications.

(1) It should provide higher incomes for farm people and abundant food supplies for domestic and foreign consumers at reasonable prices.

(2) It should be a program farm people want—one accepted by a large majority of farmers themselves in referendum vote.

(3) It should be part of a farm program in which no single commodity situation would be improved at the expense of producers of other commodities. Producers of wheat, corn and other products can work together for a better farm program—one in which farmers will be prosperous, flexible and free.

Kennedy set up a general outline for the program and it is up to the committee to recommend the program specifics. Schnittker emphasized that the committee will just make recommendations. There is no assurance that Kennedy will accept them.

The committee consists of men from Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Texas, Washington, Colorado, Indiana and Kansas.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, November 14

This, Your Century—The Windsors, SU Little Theatre, 10 a.m.
Science Writers' Conference, Walnut Dining Room, 11:30 a.m.
Architecture Department lunch, SU 201-202, noon
Student Activities Board, SU 207, 3 p.m.
This, Your Century—The Windsors, SU Little Theatre, 3 p.m.
SPB's cabinet—SGA, SU 204, 4 p.m.
AIA, SU Main Lounge, 4 p.m.
Y-Orpheum Executive Committee, SU 201, 4 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 205, 5 p.m.
Chimes, SU 204, 5 p.m.
International Relations Board, SU 208, 5 p.m.
AWS - Standards and Judicial Board, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Dance Instruction, SU Main Ballroom, 7 p.m.
Tribunal, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Panhellenic Council, SU 205, 7 p.m.
AWS, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Naval Reserve, OBB 105, 7 p.m.
Senior Orchesis, N 1, 7:15 p.m.
Amature Radio Club, MS 7, 7:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS 204, 7:30 p.m.
ASME, LH, 7:30 p.m.
Astronomy Club, W 226, 7:30 p.m.
Chaparajos Club picture, C 11, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, November 15

Science Writers' Conference, Kedzie Hall
Agricultural Experiment Station lunch, SU Ballroom B, 11:45 a.m.
Faculty Mothers' Club, Walnut Dining Room, noon
Theta Sigma Phi, SU 201-212, 12:10 p.m.
Newman Club lunch, SU 208, 1 p.m.
Games Committee, SU 207, 3:45 p.m.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

LOST

Slide Rule in Student Union Art Lounge on October 31. Call Roger at 8-5413. Reward. 41-43

WANTED

Students to discover for themselves the difference between Elmer Gantry "farce revivalism, and true, spiritual "force revivalism. Attend the REVIVAL now in progress, through Nov. 20, at the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Poyntz at So. Manhattan. 7:30 nightly. 43/45

Hattie White Retires Dec. 1 After 48 Years at KSU

Hattie H. White, an employee in the University Comptroller's Office since 1912, will retire December 1. An employee with 48 years of continuous service to a single K-State office, she was head of the Business Office from 1916 until the Comptroller's Office was established in 1945.

Miss White has handled the bank deposits almost from the beginning of her employment, and has signed University checks for more than 45 years.

During these years of service, she has seen student enrollment triple and fees rise. Once $3.50, it now costs an in-state student $104 to enroll for a semester, Miss White recalls.

Miss White has served under the leadership of J. C. Christensen, James T. Lardner, A. R. Jones and the present Comptroller, Ralph H. Perry.

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Telephone engineer Bill Pigott, left, and helicopter pilot plan aerial exploration for microwave tower sites.

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It was not long before Bill was exploring Washington's rugged Cascade Range in a helicopter to find sites for microwave relay towers—part of a multimillion dollar telephone construction job. Today, it's considerable satisfaction to him to see these towers spanning the mountains, knowing that his planning helped put them there.

Other important assignments followed: engineering maritime radio systems, SAGE systems—figuring engineering costs for Air Force Titan missile bases.

"Our people respect a man's engineering training—you really get a chance to show what you've got on the ball," Bill says. "I was up to my neck in tough engineering problems right from the start."

If you want a job where you put your training to work from the day you hang up your hat—you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



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THIS WAS THE PLAY in the second quarter which caused the K-State student cheering section to throw their flashcards in the air. Jack Richardson, No. 43, cuts over right guard and reverses his field en route to a 75-yard touchdown jaunt.

Cyclonic Storm Defies Wildcat Defensive Effort

A powerful Cyclone haltingly ripped and snorted here Saturday afternoon with K-State being whirlwinded to a 20-7 Big Eight football defeat against Iowa State.

But the spirited Wildcats were three times able to stop the might and speed of a great offensive-paced single wing running attack. Plus the fact that the Wildcats showed marked defensive improvement and they gained over 100 yards on the ground (118).

Being one of the top teams in the nation to limit opposing team passing yardage, the Cyclones held an on-the-rise Wildcat passing attact to a sad 40 yards.

In an otherwise enjoyable afternoon, even a defeat, the fans showed up in miserable numbers to give the winless in the conference 'Cats the support and cheers which they deserved. Only 5,000 fans mustered enough energy to show up Saturday.

It took the powerful Cyclonic offensive machine nearly all of the first quarter before scoring results could be generated. Sophomore tailback Dave Hoppmann and senior fullback Tom Watkins ate up big chunks of yardage through the middle of the Wildcat line late in the first quarter. With 1:12 remaining Watkins plunged through an opening into pay dirt from the 'Cat two and a half yard line.

After a roughing a kicker penalty was inflicted on K-State early in the second quarter, it looked like another Iowa State storm was brewing. Fortunately for the 'Cats, sophomore halfback Gary Heinz picked off a Cycline aerial on the KS 19.

Minutes later a bad pass from center forced punter John Solmos to run with the ball instead of kicking the ball deep into Cyclone territory. Solmos was nailed on the 'Cat 35 and a second Cyclone tally was near.

Hoppmann led the way to the door and Watkins again knocked and the call was answered. A hole was opened and Watkins darted into the end zone.

K-State halfback Jack Richardson sliced off right tackle on the second play from scrimmage after the Cyclone kickoff and went all the way untouched into pay dirt from his own 25 yard line.

The 'Cats were "fired up" for second half play and held the Cyclones from pay dirt twice. It was an Al Kouneski-Gary Lafferty led defense which did the trick, but the 'Cats could not contain the 64 yard Cyclone drive late in the fourth period.

Tailback Dave Clayberg scored from the KS four yard line. The Wildcats, with 1:26 remaining, could not generate enough energy to march up the field for a second score.

Weaver Wants Win In Final Grid Game

By CRAIG CHAPPELL
Collegian Sports Editor

Head football coach Doug Weaver said Saturday after K-State's disappointing 20-7 loss to Iowa State that the Arizona game would be "a tremendously important game to our seniors as well as the rest of the team."

Weaver and his coaching staff were proud of the fine performance given by their team throughout the afternoon. He said that the Iowa State game was the best game since the Nebraska game October 8 in which the 'Cats lost, 17-7.

"We played our top game and played it smart, yet we were not able to contain Iowa State," said the youthful cigar-puffing coach.

"Our defense was better—that's the big thing. Though the defense was better, it did keep up from getting the ball."

Weaver said that Iowa State was a very well coached team and pointed to their aggressiveness. "But we matched them blow for blow," he said.

He also pointed to the fine effort of all the team members but singled-out junior center Al Kouneski and senior end Gary Lafferty.

"Kouneski played by far his best football game. He did a great job at the defensive linebacker position. Gary Lafferty played the best game of football he has ever played at K-Staet. He was in most of the game."

Weaver said that if the Wildcats could have got a drive going after Ron Blaylock's tremendous 62-yard quick kick in the middle of the fourth quarter, K-State would have had a good chance to score again and possibly go ahead.

At it was the drive fizzled and the Cyclones took over and marched 64 yards for their last touchdown.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 15, 1960 | NUMBER 44



CONCENTRATION shows on all faces as newsmen and scientists listen to Dr. Gordon Lill during yesterday afternoon's Science Writers Conference session. The meeting was part of the week-long conference taking place currently in Kedzie Hall.

Writers, Scientists Exchange Knowledge

More than 30 top news writers and scientists registered for the opening session of the Science Writers Conference which is being held on K-State's campus this week.

The first session got underway yesterday with introductory remarks from Conwell Carlson, award-winning medical reporter for the Kansas City Star, Max W. Milbourn, assistant to President McCain, and Bill Colvin, editor of the Manhattan Mercury.

The Science Writers Conference, sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Department of Technical Journalism, will feature a major U.S. scientist daily throughout the week. Linus Pauling, controversial Nobel prize winner, will appear Friday.

The purpose of the conference is to increase newsmen's understanding of the role of basic sciences in shaping news of the world so they may better explain and interpret scientific news for their readers.

At a panel question-and-answer session yesterday afternoon Dr. Gordon Lill, earth sciences adviser for the Office of Naval Research, discussed the writing of scientific stories in relation to handling and defining material to increase public understanding.

Ken Johnson of the Office of Editorial and Communications Services and Edward D. Aebischer, research assistant of the Mass Communications Research Center, both of the University of Wisconsin, spoke yesterday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Mass communications research conducted by the two men has involved high school and college students as well as the general public. Their methods measure differences in perceived information as it travels from scientist to reader.

They have found that people who read scientific articles in magazines and newspapers tend to be better educated or have higher incomes.

Several noted scientists are scheduled to address the convention during the next three days. Gordon Molesworth, president of Molesworth Associates of New York, spoke at 10 a.m. today on "Atomic Energy, Electronics, and Space Technology."

At 2 p.m., Dr. Gardner Murphy, director of research for the Menninger Foundation will discuss "Psychiatric Research Related to Mental Health."

K-State Players Stage One-Act Play Tryouts

Tryouts for three one-act plays to be presented December 11 and 12 by the K-State Players will be today at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. The tryouts will be in Holton 204 and 206. "Hello Out There," by William Saroyan, will be directed by Mary Beth Connett, Sp Soph. Jo Ann Russell, Sp Sr, will direct "Passion, Poison: Petri Faction," by George Bernard Shaw.

Y-Mart To Offer International Items

Over $1,500 worth of merchandise will be on sale Thursday at the Y-Mart, said Mrs. J. N. Wood, YWCA executive secretary. The items, ordered through international consignment agencies on the East and West coasts, will represent more countries this year than ever before.

Featured will be unusual glassware from Sweden and Denmark which is available for the first time along with wooden keepsakes, Scandinavian Advent calendars plus many other gift items.

India, the Netherlands, Spain, Switzerland, France, Mexico and Brazil are among other countries which will be represented.

From $300 to $600 has been cleared by the Y-Mart in past years, said Mrs. Wood. Proceeds are used by the YWCA to send girls to regional and national YWCA conferences and for various service projects during the year.

An event unique to KSU, the Y-Mart has become traditional here. The first one was sponsored 30 years ago this fall.

Sale booths with merchandise will be set up in Ballroom B of the Union from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 17.

The booths will cover three main sections devoted to items from Europe, Asia, and the Americas.

Food, donated by townswomen, will be sold in the main lobby of Seaton Hall.

K-Staters Win Bank Awards, Says Milbourn

Recipients of three more K-State scholarships which are supported by the First National Bank of Manhattan, have been announced by Max W. Milbourn, chairman of the general scholarship committee.

The new scholarship winners are Sara Rodewald, HE Soph, David Sorenson, BA Soph, and Don Meredith, MGS Jr. Meredith's scholarship is for $150, while the other two are for $300.

The scholarships are part of a diversified program amounting to $1800 which the First National Bank currently is supporting at K-State.

Miss Rodewald is the first person to hold a First National Bank Home Economics scholarship.

Mechanically Minded Enter Farm Contest

All interested students have been urged to participate in the all-college farm mechanics contest Saturday, Nov. 19, in the agricultural engineering wing of Seaton Hall, said Larry Kepley, AEd Sr.

The Agricultural Education Club will sponsor the contest. Prizes ranging in value from $100 on down, will be awarded to the top 25 contestants. A Smith welder complete for acetylene or LP gas will be the top prize, Kepley explained.

The various segments of the contest are welding, carpentry, tool conditioning and identification, and farm machinery. The contest is divided into junior and senior divisions on the basis of the number of courses taken in agricultural engineering by agricultural education majors.

The prizes are on display in room 103 B of Holton Hall.

Coeds Cast Votes For Favorite Man

K-State's Favorite Man on Campus will be selected as coeds cast their votes Thursday and Friday.

Election booths will be set up in Justin Hall and the Main Lobby of the Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

Coeds must show their activity cards before voting.

The winning candidate will be crowned FMOC at the annual Snowball dance Friday in the Union Main Ballroom by Judy Mai, HT Sr, president of the Home Economics Council. Buddy Aladdin of Salina will furnish the music for the semi-formal dance.

Tickets selling at $1.50 a couple will be available at the voting booths or may be purchased at the door Friday night. Tickets are also being sold in dormitories and sororities.

Sponsored by the Margaret Justin Home Economics Club, the FMOC contest began during World War II after enlistments and the draft caused a man shortage on the campus.

A Handsome Man on Campus Contest in 1945 was the forerunner of the present FMOC competition. Coeds entered their beaus' pictures and paid a 10-cent fee.

John Aiken, a veterinary medicine major representing FarmHouse fraternity, was the first FMOC. Candidates were introduced to coeds only a few hours before the dance. Each fraternity and organized house was alloted five minutes to present a skit.

As more and more men entered the contest, the practice of giving skits during the dinner hour at sororities and dorms was adopted.

When the contest first originated, only girls buying tickets to the dance could vote, but the right was extended to all girls at K-State four years ago.

K-Staters Mourn Death Of Gabe Sellers Today

Gabe A. Sellers, head of the Kansas State University Department of Industrial Engineering from 1946 to 1959, died early this morning at the Riley County Hospital following a brief illness. He was 66.

A 1917 K-State graduate, Sellers joined the staff in 1919 and remained with the K-State faculty for nearly 40 years. He came here following work with the Western Electric Company and a tour of duty in the army which included 11 months overseas service during World War I.

He had worked at K-State since 1919 except for a period from 1942 to 1945 when he was employed as superintendent of chemical and metallurgical laboratories at the Wichita plant of Boeing Airplane Company.

He was relieved of administrative duties in 1959 upon reaching the age of 65 and had been teaching classes in the department since.

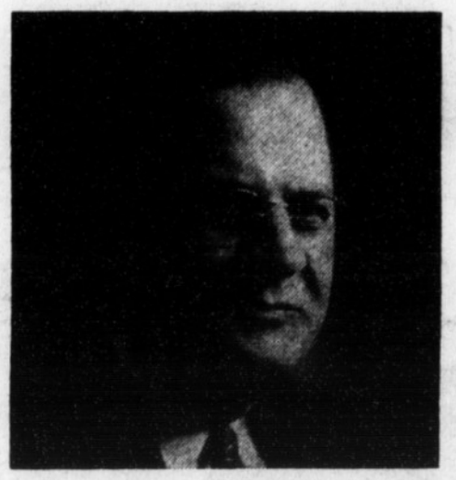
Sellers is a past president of the Wichita chapter of the American Society of Metals, and a member of Pi Tau Sigma, the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, Sigma Tau, and Phi Kappa Phi.

He also was a member of the Manhattan Cooperative Service Club, the Pierce-Kellar post of the American Legion, and the First Methodist Church.

He was born April 13, 1894, and graduated from Great Bend High School in 1913. Sellers received his B.S. degree from K-State in 1917 and his M.S. degree in 1928.

He is survived by his widow and by three sons, all of whom are K-State electrical engineering graduates, Ernest E. of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Gabe Jr., Summit, N.J.; and Kenneth, Dallas, Tex.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Burliew-Cowan Funeral Home.



Gabe A. Sellers

Queens, Future Queens Don't Lose This Article

SINCE SO many queens are being chosen by various groups on campus about this time of the year we thought it would be appropriate to publish this list of stock phrases suitable for all occasions.

WITHOUT FAIL queens are called upon to comment on their achievement immediately before or just after their crowning. So with these phrases on their lips they can't go wrong and won't offend anyone.

"THIS IS the happiest moment of my life." This will nearly always bring tears to the eyes of the audience.

OF COURSE this tear-jerker must always be followed by "I want to thank all the wonderful people who took time to vote for me." This assures her votes for her next queen try.

THERE IS always the modest approach. This can be used when she wins by a landslide. "Oh it's wonderful. I didn't think I would be elected Queen of the May in a million years." This makes all the rest of the candidates feel like they were just nosed out. However, with this phrase one must be careful that the other participants don't feel that the queen is being sarcastic.

ALSO WITH the modest approach comes the stock phrase, "I didn't think enough people on campus knew me. I really didn't think my skit was good enough." Of course her skit was a 15 minute extravaganza equaled only by Ben Hur.

"I hope I will be able to live up to the honor you have given me. For myself and my attendants I would like to say simply, thank you." This should be used only by queens who panic and are unable to think of anything else. Of course it's trite but it's still better than nothing—in most cases.

ANOTHER ASPECT of queen idioms is the pre-election phrase. These phrases are very important, and must be carefully chosen. One of the stock phrases is "Remember, the most important thing is to get out and vote for the candidate of your choice." This should be used with care since the candidate is usually thinking that they have rocks in their heads if they vote for anyone but her.

IF YOU haven't heard all these phrases yet—don't panic. They will have made the rounds before the spring rash of queens has disappeared. Old and worn as they may seem they are still an important part of every queen's pre and post-coronation ceremonies.—**JLP**



Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Bournemouth, Eng. — Workmen had just finished setting a plate glass window in place Monday and were standing back to admire their work when a car crashed through it.

•

Los Angeles—Dr. Fritz Redl, president-elect of the American Orthopsychiatric Association, Sunday proposed this "high-sounding phrase" to label motorists who cant' resist sounding their horns as they drive through tunnels:

"High vulnerability to manipulate gadgetorial seduction."

Pinner, England—Wine shop owner Tom Norman has offered to sell a bottle of 1811 Napoleon brandy for 1,000 pounds ($2,800) providing the buyer will let him buy back one drink for 100 pounds ($280).

"I fancy a drop myself," Norman said.

•

London—The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals announced today it will try to end the importation of tortoises from the Mediterranean.

The society charged that Britain-bound tortoises are tied to a stake in the hot sun while awaiting shipment.

The Kansas State Collegian

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World News

Jobs May Be Open To Republican Heads

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ

Palm Beach, Fla.—President-elect Kennedy works today on the organization of his new administration with strong indications he may use prominent Republicans in some key positions.

Democratic Gov. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, a staunch Kennedy supporter, was on hand for conferences at the president-elect's vacation retreat in the Florida sun. Kennedy held an unprecedented meeting Monday with Vice President Richard M. Nixon, his defeated Republican rival.

Both men were reluctant afterward to discuss the substance of their 63-minute conversation at Key Biscayne, where Nixon is vacationing. They agreed it was cordial and productive, and another meeting will be held, probably early next month, in Washington.

There were indications, however, they explored the general area of using prominent Republicans in some key posts of Kennedy's administration which officially begins next Jan. 20.

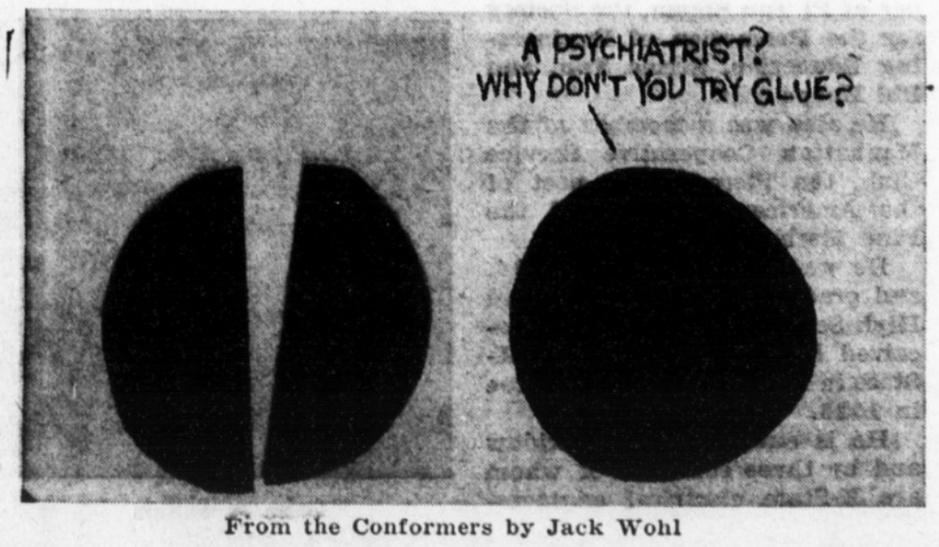
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Gold Mine in Sky

Honolulu—An Air Force pilot whose plane fielded the longest fly ball in history Monday when it snagged a million-mile gold-plated space capsule, flies the historic package back to mainland America today.

The catch of the 300-pound capsule from Discoverer XVII was made 9,000 feet over the United States' "space ballpark" in the Pacific, 500 miles northeast of the Hawaiian Islands. It had traveled almost a million miles in two days of space flight.

It was only the second time in history that a satellite capsule has been caught in the air. Another was recovered from the sea, and a fourth was sighted but lost in turbulent seas near Christmas Island.



From the Conformers by Jack Wohl

Foreign Correspondent Suggests Kennedy Tour to Latin America

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

One of the many suggestions fired in the direction of President-elect Kennedy is that he undertake a pre-inauguration, get-acquainted tour of Latin America. If he does, there will be plenty to occupy his attention, from Salvador, smallest of the Latin Republics, to Brazil, the largest.

Excluding Cuba which must remain the No. 1 hemispheric headache, the new president will find U.S.-Latin American relations embrace just about every problem in the book.

Here are a few for instances:

A mixed civilian-military junta has just taken over Salavdor, nestled between Guatemala and Honduras on the Pacific, after a coup which toppled President Jose Maria Lemus. The United States has been slow to recognize the new regime, apparently suspecting of pro-Castro, leftist leanings.

The new government says it has been convicted without a trial and resentment against the United States is mounting.

Nicaragua and Guatemala are in trouble. Armed attacks by rebels have occurred in each. Officials charge the rebels wear Fidel Castro uniforms and are supplied by Cuba.

States of siege have been imposed in Nicaragua and Guate mala.

In Costa Rica, rebels killed the national guard commander in a border skirmish. Costa Rican troops have been fighting for some time against forces planning an attack on Nicaragua, long a particular target of the Castro regime.

In Venezuela, President Romulo Betancourt's three-party coalition seems on the verge of falling apart, partly because of economic difficulties and partly because of divergent views toward Castro. Betancourt himself is markedly cool to the Cuban revolutionary regime.

Mounting unrest plagues the governments of Chile, Brazil and Argentina.

A strike called to enforce demands for wage parity with the armed services paralyzed Brazil's transport system last week.

Expensive strikes also hit Argentina and Chile where government austerity programs are unpopular. The strikes were suspiciously coincidental with Moscow's observance of the 43rd anniversary of communism's "October revolutions."

To these situations may be added increasing U.S. concern over the enormous flow of communist weapons to Cuba, rated far above any normal defense requirements. It is suspected that some of these arms are intended for other Latin American revolutionary groups.

Latin America hailed Kennedy's election in the belief it heralded a new era of "good-neibhborliness." But Latin Americans long have been both suspicious and resentful of their big northern neighbor, and their attitude also will be one of wait and see.

Readers Say

Inattentive Audience Incurs Readers' Wrath

Dear Editor,

The Auditorium grows silent as the curtain sweeps away—silent, that is, save for the pitter-patter (to say nothing of the stomp, clatter, speak, etc.) of late-arrivers' feet. As the actors (who incidentally, Mr. Chappell, were excellent) move about the stage trying to be heard, the people stream in, drawing the audience's attention from the drab stage to the fascinating rear of the Auditorium.

At last everyone is seated . . . but what's this? The end of the first scene already? Refreshment time at the drinking fountain. Question: How long would it take two hundred theater-goers to pass a drinking fountain two abreast? Answer: Five minutes, which is four minutes longer than the time between scenes. More noise.

The above scene, in case anyone doesn't know, took place at the K-State Players' production of "Come Back Little Sheba," a comedy in two acts. It was, the extraneous noise excepted, a fine production, with many very funny laugh scenes. For example there was that wonderful scene where Doc chased Lola with a hatchet. Anyone knows that the Keystone Cops are funny, so why not Doc and Lola.

If that wasn't funny enough, there was that delightfully entertaining scene when Lola stepped out onto the porch and called for her lost dog—the symbol of her vanished youth and hopes. Oh yes, the laughs were hearty and often.

Has anyone ever thought of instituting a course for the training of audiences? If not, perhaps it should be considered. It may be that this plan is unfeasible, but if so, we suggest that more artists like Andre Segovia be brought here to embarrass the audiences into appreciative and polite silence.

R. L. Tucker, Geo Sr
Bill Dick, Mus Jr

Quotes From the News

By UPI

Hamilton, Ont.—Mrs. Alice Arbour, 84-year-old widow who forgot to bring her baseball bat to bed with her for the first time in four years and then found a burglar in her room:

"I just let out a couple of screams and he ran like a deer."

Job Hunt Wavers As Openings Vary

A very definite unsteadiness is evident in the job outlooks for the January graduate, said Chester Peters, director of the Placement Center. Some organizations are looking for more people than a year ago; others are looking for less. Some have moved completely out of the market and have cancelled their visits; others have scheduled visits to the campus for the first time.

Economists cannot agree on whether the U.S. is at the bottom of a light recession, just entering a deep recession, or on the way out of a light recession. Regardless of economic predictions, it still appears that the spring recruiting will be quite heavy.

More and more organizations are searching diligently to find the individual they want to fill their job needs. They are placing great emphasis on the over-all strength of the individual and on scholarship.

Graduate schools are going to be the toughest competition for many organizations. Companies will have to defer getting the people they want as students enter institutions for higher degrees.

Offers have just begun to come into the Placement Center, and it appears that salaries are holding fairly well even with a year ago.

Kansas State students are highly regarded by recruiters for their conduct in interviews, their preparations for interviews, and their interest in performing well, said Peters.

All in all, the Placement Center expects a rather healthy recruiting season with emphasis on quality and not quantity.

Marriage Ideas Change With Growing Maturity

Most marriage failures are not really marriage failures, but in reality are courtship failures, said Dr. Dale Womble, associate professor of family and child development.

The individual's conception of a desirable husband or wife will change a great deal between the ages of 16 and 22. This makes it important for the individual to become thoroughly acquainted with a person before choosing him as a mate.

Although chronological maturity is related to other kinds of maturity, it is not as important as emotional maturity when considering the desirable age for marriage. The mature person can meet problems constructively, can think independently, can take responsibility for mistakes and has a sense of proportion about present desires and future goals.

In mate selection if both partners are under 20 years of age, the divorce rate is higher than if one is over 20 and one under 20. However, if both persons are over 20 years old, the chances for happiness are even greater.

The age of the individual entering marriage cannot be isolated as the sole factor responsible for the high proportion of failures among youthful marriages. The older person will have learned many things which may give him advantages for happiness.

Older individuals will have learned to be more realistic about ideas on marriage. According to Dr. Womble, our culture has the most romantic, unrealistic outlook on marriage or any culture.

Marriage is more difficult today because of our changing culture which moves at an accelerated speed. It also places a greater responsibility on the younger individual by giving him more freedom in choosing his mate from a larger field.

However, all aspects of early marriage are not bad, said Womble. Persons entering early marriage are better able to stand noises than older individuals, find it easier to get up with children at night, are able to grow up with their children and if happy, have the advantage of living a longer time together under a desirable relationship.

Doctor Reviews Drama

The history of 19th Century drama will be discussed by Dr. J. B. Stevenson today at 4 p.m. in the Union Browsing Library.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 15

Science Writers' Conference, Kedzie Hall
Agricultural Experiment Station lunch, SU Ballroom B, 11:45 a.m.
Faculty Mothers' Club, SU Walnut Dining Room, noon
Theta Sigma Phi, SU 201 and 202, 12:10 p.m.
Newman Club lunch, SU 208, 1 p.m.
Games Committee, SU 207, 3:45 p.m.
Interdorm Council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
YWCA, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 202, 4 p.m.
History of 19th Century Drama, Browsing Library, 4 p.m.
Table Games, SU 201, 4:30 p.m.
Outdoor Sports, SU 208, 4:30 p.m.
Dance Committee — Special Arrangements, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5 p.m.
Dance - Refreshments Committee, SU 206, 5 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Personnel and research, SU Main Ballroom, 6:15 p.m.
Graduate English Proficiency, JA 218, 219, 7 p.m.
Block and Bridle, AI 107, 7 p.m.
Chancery Club, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 203, 204, 7 p.m.
Dames beginning bridge, SU Dive, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Mennonite Fellowship, N 105, 7 p.m.
Christian Science Organization, Chapel, 7 p.m.
Junior Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
ISA Committee, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 16

Faculty luncheon, Walnut Dining Room, 11:30 a.m.
Science Writers' Conference, Kedzie Hall
Blue Key lunch, SU 201, 202, noon
Delta Kappa Gamma, SU West Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Society of Sigma Xi, SU Ballroom B, 6:30 p.m.
Dames Club general meeting, SU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.
Co-Vets, SU 201, 202, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary bridge, SU 206, 8 p.m.

Three IFYEs Return to U.S.

Three Kansas International Farm Youth Exchange delegates are among the 42 "young ambassadors of world understanding" scheduled to dock in New York tomorrow after spending five months in Europe, according to Roger Regnier, state 4-H Club leader.

Brenda Morgan, HT Sr, Connie Clary and Marilyn Hansen, both graduates of K-State, are the returning Kansans.

Miss Clary has been in Ireland and North Ireland, Miss Hansen in Denmark, and Miss Morgan in Finland. They have lived on farms of their host countries as a member of the farm families.

Before returning to Kansas, the IFYE's will be guests at a luncheon in New York Thursday and will then go to Washington, D.C. for an evaluation program, Nov. 18 to 23.

The three returning delegates make up half the participants representing Kansas in the program during 1960. Delegates are selected by state and national committees. Selections are based on personal adaptability, poise and maturity, farm experience and 4-H Club background.

The program is sponsored by the National 4-H Foundation and the Federal Extension Service with the Kansas activities directed by the state 4-H Club Department at K-State and the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Used Adding Machines and Calculators for sale. Send for our price list. T. E. England, 1301 Huntoon, Topeka, Kansas. 44-48

Harmony, solid core, single pick-up electric guitar. Amplifier and carrying case. Call JE 9-3584. 44-48

1 HP 115V Air Conditioner. Would save on electric bill. 2 years old, good condition. Call JE 9-3080. 44-48

12 gauge, Browning automatic shotgun. Good condition. Reasonable price. 1329 N. 10th or call PR 6-4317. 44-48

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From the Press Box

By Craig Chappell

CONFERENCE PLAY has ended for the K-State Wildcats. The 'Cats ended their Big Eight schedule Saturday with a 20-7 loss to the Iowa State Cyclones. One game remains—Arizona there Nov. 19.

THREE THINGS STOOD OUT SATURDAY: one was the lack of enthusiasm for a team which has tried very hard all season and which Saturday showed tremendous fight and desire. Only 5,000 fans showed up for the game—it wasn't a pretty sight to see Memorial stadium less than one-third filled.

K-STATE PLAYED, by far, its best football game this season. The 'Cats racked up South Dakota State in a mild showing of power in the opener, 20-6. But this game Saturday was impressive both offensively and defensively. Coach Weaver had his team fired up and they hit very hard defense and moved the ball more than 100 yards on the ground against one of the best defensive teams in the nation.

TREMENDOUS CREDIT is due the coaching staff and the members of the team for fighting hard in a tough Big Eight conference. It takes guts, as coach Weaver said after the game, to get mauled on Saturday, lick wounds over the weekend, and practice against injuries during the week.

•

THE BIG EIGHT was as tough and unpredictable this year as it has ever been. The conference has begun to look like the Big Ten in that any team can knock off any other team in the conference.

WITH POWER GALORE look at Mighty Mizzou and Kansas. In those two teams the conference will either come to a head or foam over this Saturday. All the betting, odds-making and plain guessing will end when that final gun sounds. When these two teams get together any thing can happen—and usually does.

SEEING THAT GAME between MU and KU in Lawrence last fall was like seeing two gladiators in the Coliseum. Ceasar, however, did not "thumbs up" or "thumbs down" either team. He simply was indifferent and the battle raged to the wire. A KU last second passing attack was halted on the MU one foot line. MU took over on downs as the clock ran out and won 13-9 before 40,000 screaming fans—we can assure you that some were screaming and others were weeping. Saturday should prove another fitting climax to a great conference.

IM Basketball Slate Opens Independents Initiate Play

Intramural basketball was inaugurated last night with nine independent teams competing on the three cage courts in Ahearn gymnasium.

Yesterday's results:

DSF over AIA, 33-20; House of Williams over 357-Club, 32-25; Smith Scholarship House over Newman Club, 30-16; South Jardine III over Kasbah, 17-7; LaCitadel over Roadrunners, 22-14; Jr. AVMA over KS Vets, 27-18; Fat Daddies over The Bears, 30-16; Playboys won by forfeit from The Lancers, 2-0; and South Jardine I over O.K. House, 24-16.

Today's schedule:

6:45— Westminster Foundation vs Straube Scholarship House, west court; Power Plant vs Rioteers, center court; South Jardine II vs Acropolis, east court.

7:35—Arapaho vs Tonkawa, west court; Comanche vs Shoshoni, center court; Pawnee vs Seneca, east court.

8:25—Beta Theta Pi vs Tau Kappa Epsilon, west court; Phi Kappa Tau vs Sigma Phi Epsilon, center court; Acacia vs Phi Kappa Theta, east court.

OSU Harriers Win Big Eight

Oklahoma State has upset Kansas University's hold on the Big Eight cross-country track title at Stillwater Saturday by capturing the crown with 40 points.

John Heraughty, Jack McPhail and Harold Smith were the three top OSU runners and Heraughty's clocking was 15:14.

Oklahoma State finished first, 40 points; Kansas, second with 50; Oklahoma third with 76; Missouri, fourth with 85; Kansas State, fifth with 135; Nebraska, sixth with 139; Iowa State, seventh with 162; and Colorado, eighth with 176.

Mitchell-KU Worries In Face of Showdown

By DON SWANSON
United Press International

Lawrence—"I'll say one thing, we get beat by the best," Kansas coach Jack Mitchell said as he looked forward to Saturday's Big Eight Conference football showdown with Missouri.

"We've lost two games this year. Syracuse beat us 14-7 when they were still unbeaten and untied and the No. 1 team in the nation; Iowa beat us 21-7 when they were the top-ranked club in the country; and now we face probably the greatest team in Missouri's history," he said.

The winner of Saturday's game will capture the Big Eight championship, ending Oklahoma's 13-year reign. Missouri is virtually assured of a berth in the Orange Bowl, as Kansas is ineligible because of a one-year NCAA probation.

"I hope Missouri doesn't humiliate us—and they could very easily," Mitchell said. "We don't consider our line as strong as that of Oklahoma, and Missouri scored 41 points against Oklahoma last week.

"This will be the second time this year that we have faced a team with a better backfield than ours," he said. "Iowa had a better backfield, and they showed it by beating us by two touchdowns. Syracuse had a strong backfield with Art Baker and Ernie Davis, but they didn't have anything to go with those two boys.

"Missouri has Mel West, Norris Stevenson, Norm Beal, Donnie Smith . . . all veterans and all poised, fine backs," Mitchell said.

Kansas has been impressive since its 21-7 loss to Iowa, defeating Nebraska 31-0 and Colorado 34-6 in its last two outings.

A standing-room-only crowd of nearly 40,000 is expected to watch the Missouri-Kansas contest in Columbia, Mo. If Missouri wins, it will mark the first undefeated and untied season in the school's 70-year history.



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 16, 1960 | NUMBER 45

Brazil Archbishop Visits KS Campus

The Archbishop of Brasilia was on campus yesterday to study the educational system employed in the United States and American Catholicism. The Archbishop is visiting American universities in an attempt to learn methods of education which can be employed in the city of Brasilia.

Brasilia, a newly-constructed city, has replaced the old capital of Rio de Janeiro. It was built at a cost of $345 million to develop the interior of Brazil.

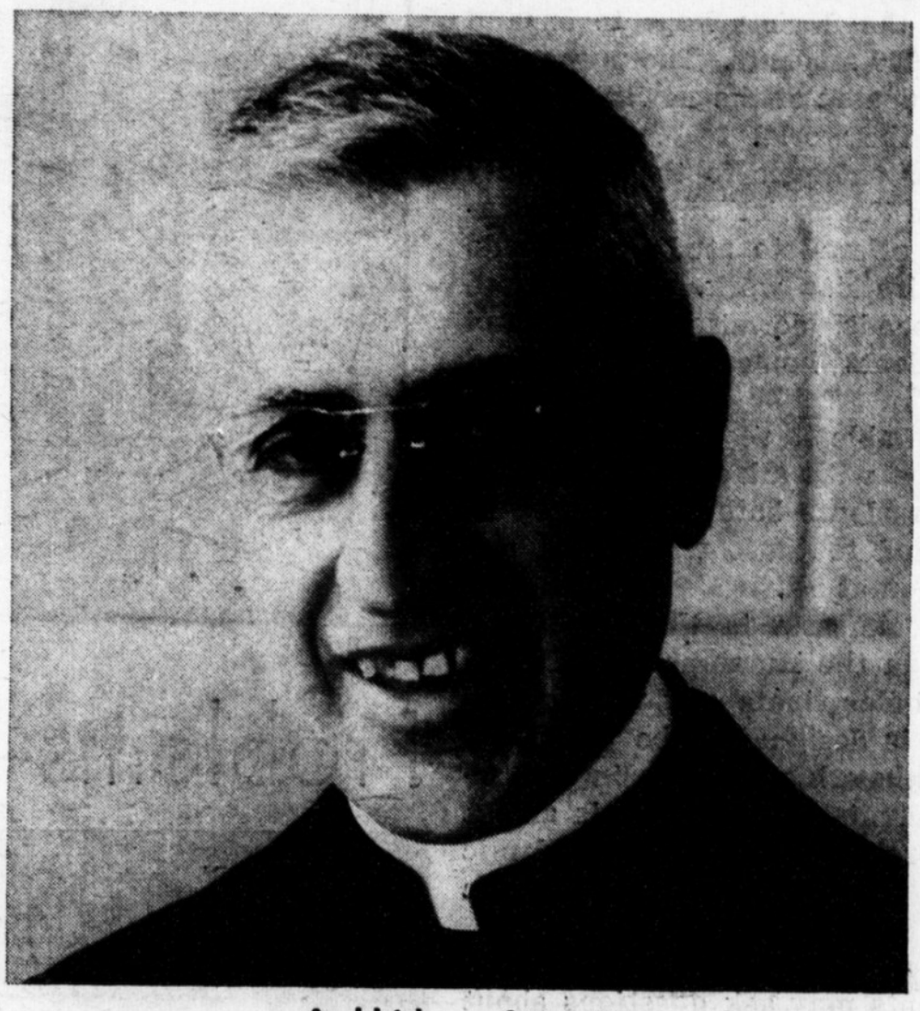
At a noon luncheon, the Rev. Jose Newton de Almeida Baptista, DD, said that communism is not an imminent danger in Brazil. The communism that is infiltrating the country is coming through the intellectual classes including the officer group of the army. However, the government is Christian minded, he said.

The Archbishop has been visiting the abbey at Atchison to collect ideas on the foundation of a new abbey in Brasilia.

Speaking through an interpretor, the Archbishop said he believes a closer understanding between the U.S. and Brazil can be effected since a Catholic has been selected for the presidency.

The Archbishop expressed amazement at the development he has seen in the U.S. on his first visit here. He believes Brazil also nas the capacity to develop fast.

However, he explained, only 50 per cent of the Brazilians are literate, but his country is striving to improve. "Public education is increasing in the elementary level. Religious affiliated schools are now prevalent in higher education, especially in the cities. There are seven Catholic universities in Brazil," said the archbishop.



Archbishop of Brasilia

Dugan Adds Club Heads To Cabinet

A definite need for the integration of programs and ideas among certain student organizations, has been expressed by Les Dugan, student body president.

To initiate such a program, the presidents of Student Governing Association, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Independent Student Association, Associated Women Students and Cosmopolitan Club were invited to a special meeting early this week and were asked to become members of the student body president's cabinet.

It is planned that members of this group, in official positions, will mutually solve problems they share and will initiate new programs to benefit all the organizations and students.

It is also expected that the communication problem between campus organizations can be improved by such a group.

Presidents of the aforementioned organizations are in addition to the present members of the cabinet—Student Council chairman, recording secretary of SGA, attorney-general of Tribunal and the presidents of the several school councils.

News Panel To Discuss Soviet Union

A series of panel discussions on current events will begin Monday at 4 p.m. in the Art Lounge of the Student Union, announced Helen Wildy, Union program adviser.

The topic for the first discussion is "The Split Between the Soviet Union and Red China."

The series of monthly panel discussions, entitled "What in the World," has been an annual event for the past three years. The project is sponsored by the Union Coffee Hours Committee and is designed to provide students with the opportunity to examine the world's problems and happenings informally.

KU Medical Personnel On Conference Agenda

The Science Writers Conference in Kedzie Hall is in its third day today. Two speeches by Kansas University Medical Center personnel are scheduled for this afternoon.

"Medical School Research Trends" will be discussed by Dr. Alvar A. Werder, professor of microbiology and chairman of the Research Committee at Kansas University Medical Center at 2 p.m.

Dr. Donald Greaves, chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at the KU Medical Center will speak on "Reporting of Psychiatric Research," at 3 p.m.

At 8:30 a.m. tomorrow, Dr. George C. Decker, principle scientist and head of Economic Entomology for the Illinois Natural History Survey will speak on "Some Basic Concepts on Food Production," and at 10 a.m. on "The Role of the Scientist in Protecting the Nation's Food Supply."

Allan Settle, director of public relations for the Manufacturing Chemists Association, Washington, D.C., will address the conference on "Science at the Table," at 1 p.m.

On Friday, the last day of the conference, Dr. Linus Pauling of the California Institute of Technology will give two speeches. He will discuss "Chemistry in Relation to Biology and Medicine" at 8:30 a.m., and "Causes of Aging and Death" at 10 a.m. Dr. Pauling will lead a panel discussion at 1 p.m.

Speaking on "Science Writing for the Sixties," Hillier Kreighbaum, chairman of the Department of Journalism at New York University, will address the conference at 3 p.m. Friday.

Dr. Pauling will deliver the concluding address at 7:30 p.m., Friday entitled "Hemoglobin and Disease," in Kedzie 106.

Opening the morning session today, Dr. H. Orin Halvorson, director of the School of Life Sciences at the University of Illinois, spoke on "Some Trends in Modern Biology."

Stressing the need for industrial exploitation of atomic energy, Gordon Molesworth, president of Molesworth Associates of New York, addressed the conference yesterday.

SC Members Accept Motion To Drop Impeachment Case

The Student Council voted last night not to consider impeachment proceedings against a member who had three unexcused absences from Council meetings. The Council's constitution states that after a member has three unexcused absences, his case must be voted upon by the Council. A two-thirds vote is needed to consider impeachment.

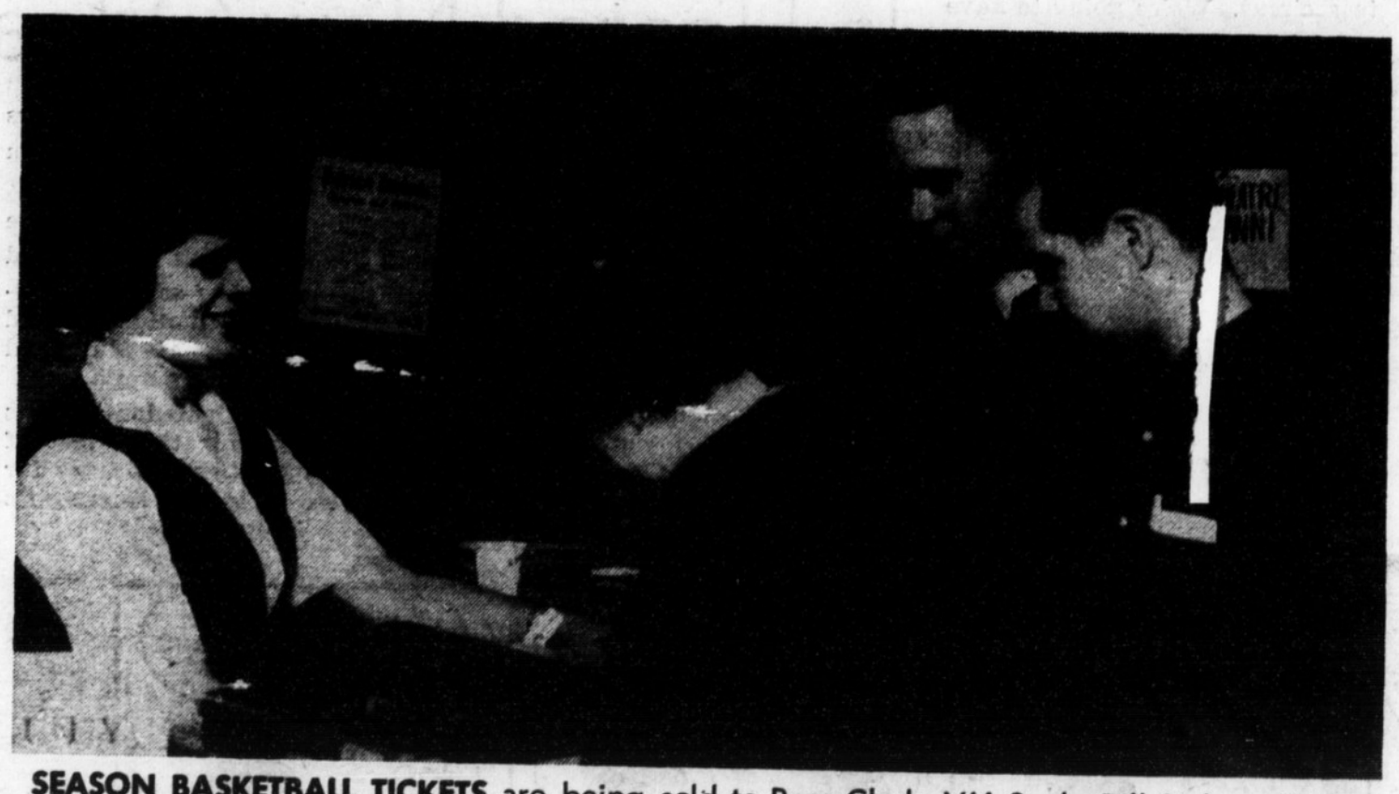
Two delegates and three alternates to the Student Congress on National Affairs were approved by the Council. Virginia Baxter, Gvt Sr, and Caroline Preddy, SEd Jr, will be the delegates. Alternates will be Les Dugan, Gvt Jr, Paula Wildgen, Gvt Sr, and Stahis Panagides, NE Sr.

A member of the Games and Rallies Committee asked for suggestions or approval from the Council on administering punishment to organizations who carry campaign signs around the football stadium without the permission of the committee.

The request was made as a result of the large number of signs that were carried around the stadium track without the committees' permission at the last game. The committee felt that the signs obstructed the spectators view of the half-time ceremonies. No action was taken by the Council.

Model UN Preferences Due Tomorrow in SU

The deadline for turning in delegation preferences for the Model United Nations is tomorrow. Failure to turn these in will disqualify organized living groups from participating in the Model U.N.



SEASON BASKETBALL TICKETS are being sold to Ross Clark, VM Soph, Bill Siebert, FT Sr, and Marilyn Walter, BMT Soph, in the Union. The ticket booth in the Union is set up for the convenience of the students in buying their passes early. Students have been urged to purchase the tickets before Thanksgiving vacation.

'Tiny' Foltz Will Receive Frat Award

V. D. "Tiny" Foltz, professor of bacteriology and faculty adviser to the Interfraternity Council, will receive the Acacia Award of Merit at a banquet Saturday night in the K-State Union. Pres. James A. McCain will read the citation.

"This award is given by our national organization to members who have given outstanding service to the fraternity or who have achieved distinction in their own field," explained Galen Unger, president of the local chapter of Acacia. Senior IFC representatives, members and alums of the local chapter will attend.

Foltz was initiated into the Kansas State chapter in 1927. He has been on the K-State faculty since then and has been faculty adviser to the IFC since 1944.

Editorial

Friendship University, Helpful or Harmful?

THE UNIVERSITY of the Friendship of Peoples opened in Moscow this fall to 500 students from Africa, Asia and Latin America. Eventually, the Soviets hope to expand the enrollment to 4,000 or 5,000 students. The purpose of the university: to gain the support of the newly developing uncommitted nations of the world.

A MAJOR requirement for entrance to the university is a sincere desire to study in the Soviet Union. Preparatory secondary courses are offered to students who do not qualify for Russian university work. Free tuition, medical care, monthly stipends, dormitory space and transportation from the students' homes to Moscow and back are other inducements.

THUS, STUDENTS will be able to receive preparatory work and a university degree with all expenses paid, a very attractive package to students barely subsisting in order to get an education and to those who would not have a chance for an education at all.

THERE ARE, definite weaknesses in the Friendship University program. Although the Russians disclaim efforts at directly trying to indoctrinate students toward Communism, the university is designed to be politically propagandistic. This fact, although a strength in encouraging students toward Communistic tendencies is also a weakness in that it will probably lower the academic standards of the university so foreign students will be able to meet them easier.

ANOTHER disadvantage for the Russians is the chance they take that foreign students may ask questions about the Soviet system which led to dissatisfaction among Soviet university students. This disadvantage is greatly offset by a segregation of foreign students from Soviet students attending Friendship University. The segregation itself, however, may not only be an insurance policy against creating dissatisfaction among Soviet students, but may be an indication of racial discrimination.

A STATEMENT from the November 7 issue of the Ivory Tower, official University of Minnesota Daily student newspaper sums up our feeling in the matter—"Politically, Friendship University may be both good and bad for the Soviet Union. But the strengths must not be underestimated: one must always assume that the planners in the Soviet Union are not stupid—that they know what they are doing when they begin a new program."

IN LIGHT of these facts, we feel it is time for us as students to reevaluate our University's foreign student program, what it is trying to accomplish, the role of the foreign students in it and most of all the personal contributions we can make toward better interstudent and international understanding.—**WCE**

The Kansas State Collegian

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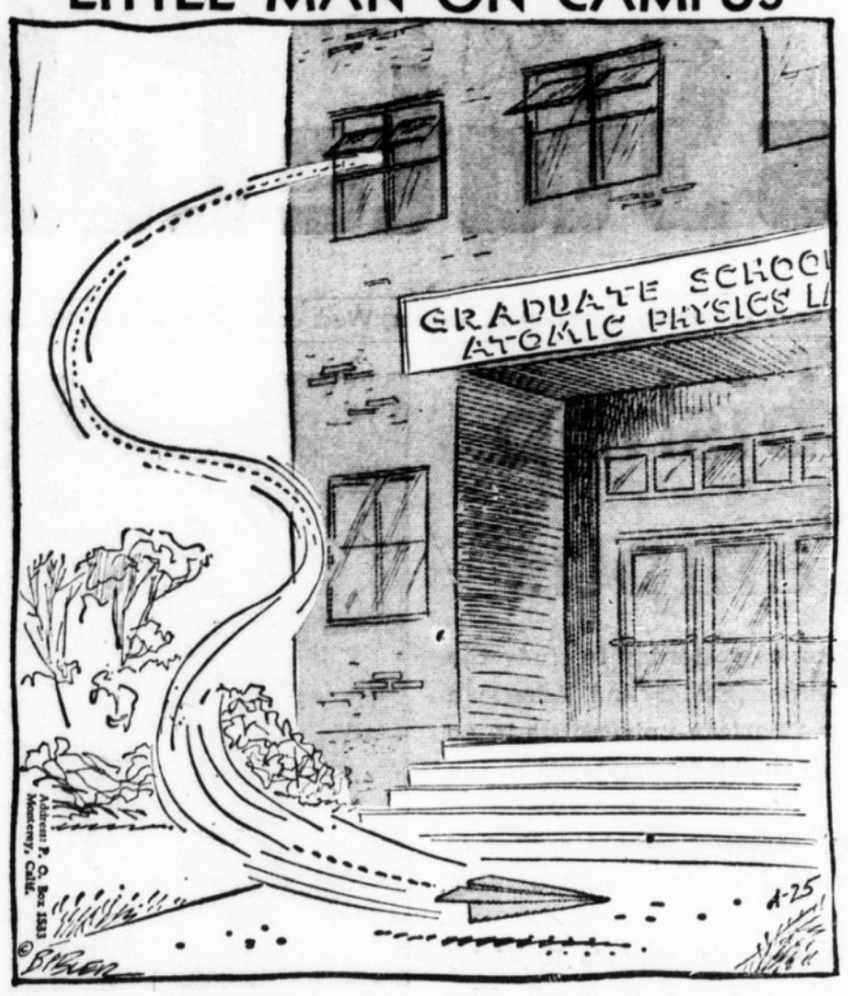
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Problems—She's Got 240 of Them



Miss Gladys Grace, Southeast Hall director

If you are a boy and think that one girl gives you a lot of trouble, or if you are a girl and think several girls are hard to get along with, try being with 240 of them for ten months out of each year. That's exactly what Miss Gladys Grace, director of Southeast Hall, does.

"We try to make the dormitory more than just a place to sleep and eat, and as much an educational experience for the girls as their classes.

"The girls get experience in leadership through corridor and dorm government, and in social skills by means of seated service in the dining room and acting as hostesses to faculty and other guests," commented Miss Grace.

Miss Grace is employed at Southeast on a ten-month basis, and is in her fifth year as dorm director. She feels that the most fascinating part of being a dorm director is getting to see the girls adjust and mature in their new surroundings.

Since Southeast is a freshman dormitory most of the girls are new to her every year, but she is able to learn the name and hometown of each girl at least by Christmas time.

Her two assistants, Kay Ekstrom, FCD Gr, and Mrs. Gerald Jones, take over wherever they are needed.

Miss Grace lives in an apartment consisting of a living room, bedroom and bath on the first floor of the dormitory.

Chuckles From the News

By UPI

Jacksonville, Fla.—Mrs. Henry Rosen reported today the thief who recently stole the hubcaps from her automobile had returned them with a note complaining they did not fit.

●

Little Hulton, England — A baker was fined $5.60 Tuesday for adding extra dough to bake perfectly shaped bread. The judge said he appreciated the baker's "artistry" but reminded the defendant it was illegal to sell overweight loaves.

●

New York—The supervisors at National Bureau of Standards were perplexed when one of its computers used to translate Russian into English kept recording the phrase "water goat" while translating a Russian engineering paper. After much checking, according to Newsweek magazine, it was discovered the "water goat" was the machine's translation of "hydraulic ram."

Quotes from the News

By UPI

Hyannis Port, Mass.—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, wife of the president-elect, on her first duty as first lady:

"To see that Jack gets a good rest or he won't be able to be a good president. You can't race a car endlessly without taking it into the shop."

●

Houston, Tex.—Ben Friedman, who hired three chimpanzees to do the work of men in his factory:

"The jobs are nothing compared with bicycle riding or other tricks you see chimps performing in a circus. We're going to have a lot of fun with this. They're either going to buy me a tuxedo or a strait-jacket."

●

Saigon, South Viet Nam—Col. Nguyen Chanh Thi, leader of a paratrooper coup against the administration of President Ngo Dinh Diem:

"The old government no longer exists. We intend to form a government which is really anti-Communist and to use all our men according to their ability and not because of family connections."

World News

'Mass March of Mothers' Called In Heated New Orleans Conflict

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ

New Orleans — Segregation leaders called for a "mass march of mothers" today and "civil disobedience" against the federal government to protest the integration of two New Orleans public schools by four Negro girls.

The 6-year-old Negro first-graders were scheduled to return for their third day of sitting side-by-side in class with the few white girls whose mothers have not already taken them from the integrated schools.

Many of the crowd of more than 200 teen-agers who surged toward one of the schools Tuesday attended an emotion-charged segregation rally at Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night.

They waved Confederate flags and screamed for the arrest of federal authorities who have for two days escorted the Negro girls past jeering crowds of housewives.

●

Russia Bides Time

United Nations, N.Y.—Diplomatic observers said today the Russians apparently are content to mark time on disarmament until President Eisenhower retires from office early next year.

They said Soviet Ambassador Valerian A. Zorin tipped the hand before the Main Political Committee Tuesday. He virtually wrote off negotiations with the Eisenhower government while opening the door a little wider to renewed U.S.-Russian talks under the administration of President-elect Kennedy.

The disarmament debate will be continued Thursday. The Political Committee was scheduled to resume debate on the French-Moroccan dispute over the West African territory of Mauritania today.



Winter Faces Problem Of Adjusting Cagers

After a full month of cage practice head coach Tex Winter has reached at least two conclusions about this year's Wildcat basketball squad. One, his team is big and fast and could live up to the championship heritage developed by the last three Wildcat teams.

Two, he has the same depth problem he faced last season—men of near-equal ability giving sorting headaches.

"I still feel that about eight men is the optimum number in basketball," Tex explains. "We, of course, are planning to use more than that during the season, but eight good ones is probably best."

The 19-man squad includes one senior, eight juniors and ten sophomores. This number includes seven guards, eight forwards and four centers. Seven returning lettermen from the 1959-60 team, which tied with Kansas for the Big Eight crown, are the backbone of this year's team.

"In our last scrimmage we used Larry Comley (6-5 junior) and Pat McKenzie (6-5 junior) at forwards, Mike Wroblewski (6-8 junior) at center, and Richard Ewy (6-0 junior) and Al Peithman (6-1 sophomore) at guards. But after eight minutes we had a whole new set on the floor."

In one scrimmage, Tex added, the first two teams were used against the other nine men and the top ten won by only six points. "That indicates we aren't as tough as we ought to be—that we have 19 men too-near equal and no tremendous individuals," Winter said.

The Wildcat mentor rates the team speed better than last season and counts this the tallest K-State squad, overall, he can remember.

"Much of our talent is young, however. We have brought up 10 men of last year's fine freshman team—probably the best we have ever had—and they are green," he said. "I wouldn't be surprised, though, to see a couple of them in the starting lineup before the season is over."

IM Basketball Pace Rages Acacia, Betas Chalk Wins

Twelve independent teams and six fraternity teams played a total of nine games last night in the second night of intramural basketball competition in Ahearn Gymnasium.

Yesterday's results:

Westminster Foundation over Straube Scholarship House, 31-13; Power Plant over The Rioters, 24-19; South Jardine II over Acropolis, 44-19; Arapaho over Tonkawa, 41-25; Comanche over Shoshoni, 27-7; Pawnee over Seneca, 29-18; Beta Theta Pi over Tau Kappa Epsilon, 17-12; Sigma Phi Epsilon over Phi Kappa Tau, 23-19; Acacia over Phi Kappa Theta, 32-12.

Today's schedule:

6:45 p.m.—Sigma Chi vs Alpha Tau Omega, west court; Lambda Chi Alpha vs Alpha Gamma Rho, center court; Farm House vs Phi Delta Theta, east court.

7:35 p.m.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Delta Chi Colony, west court; Delta Upsilon vs Beta Sigma Psi, center court; Kappa Sigma vs Delta Tau Delta, east court.

8:25 p.m.—Sigma Nu vs Pi Kappa Alpha, west court; Alpha Kappa Lambda vs Theta Xi, center court; ASCE vs H.O.W., east court.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Cage Tickets Now on Sale

Frank Mosier, Wildcat ticket manager, explained that, due to student convenience, a special ticket booth has been set up in the lobby of the Student Union for the sale of the student season basketball tickets.

The sale will continue from 1 to 4:30 p.m. every afternoon this week and will be continued through next Tuesday, with the booth remaining open all day on Nov. 21 and 22.

Mosier urges all students to buy their basketball season tickets before leaving for Thanksgiving vacation.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HOW TO BEAT THE BEAT GENERATION

My cousin Herkie Nylet is a sturdy lad of nineteen summers who has, we all believed until recently, a lively intelligence and an assured future. Herkie's father, Walter O. Nylet, is as everyone knows, president of the First National Artificial Cherry Company, world's largest maker of artificial cherries for ladies' hats. Uncle Walter had great plans for Herkie. Last year he sent Herkie to the Maryland College of Humanities, Sciences, and Artificial Cherries, and he intended, upon Herkie's graduation, to find him a nice fat wife and take him into the firm as a full partner.

Could a young man have more pleasing prospects? Of course not. But a couple of months ago, to everyone's consternation, Herkie announced that he was not going into the artificial cherry business. Nor was he going to stay in college. "I am," said Herkie, "a member of the Beat Generation. I am going to San Francisco and grow a beard."

Well sir, you can imagine the commotion in the family when Herkie went traipsing off to San Francisco! Uncle Walter would have gone after him and dragged him home, but unfortunately he was right in the middle of the artificial cherry season. Aunt Thelma couldn't go either because of her old leg trouble. (One of her legs is older than the other.)



So I went. I searched San Francisco for weeks before I found Herkie living under the counter of a Pronto Pup stand. "Herkie, how are you?" I cried, looking distraughtly upon his tangled beard, his corduroy jacket, his stricken eyes.

"Beat," said Herkie.

I offered him a Marlboro and felt instantly better when he took it because when one smokes Marlboros, one cannot be too far removed from the world. One still has, so to speak, a hold on the finer things of life—like good tobacco, like easy-drawing filtration, like settling back and getting comfortable and enjoying a full-flavored smoke. One is, despite all appearances, basically happiness-oriented, fulfillment-directed, pleasure-prone.

"Herkie, what are you doing with yourself?" I asked.

"I am finding myself," he replied. "I am writing a novel in the sand with a pointed stick. I am composing a fugue for clavier and police whistle. I am sculpting in experimental materials—like English muffins."

"And what do you do for fun?" I asked.

"Come," he said and took me to a dank little night club where men in beards and women in basic burlap sat on orange crates and drank espresso. On a tiny stage stood a poet reciting a free-form work of his own composition entitled *Excema: The Story of a Boy* while behind him a jazz trio played 200 choruses of *Tin Roof Blues.*

"Herkie," said I, "come home with me to the artificial cherries."

"No," said Herkie, so sadly I went home to tell Uncle Walter the bad news. He was less distressed than I had feared. It seems Uncle Walter has another son, a quiet boy named Edvorts, about whom he had completely forgotten, and today Edvorts is in business with Uncle Walter and Herkie is beat in San Francisco, and everyone is happy.

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* * *

And you too will be happy—with Marlboros, or if you prefer an unfiltered smoke, with Philip Morris. Try the brand-new Philip Morris king-size Commander—long, mild, and leisurely. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

FMOC Hopefuls Introduced By Serenades, Skits, Stunts

Twenty-one FMOC candidates are presenting skits this week at sororities and dormitories to promote their candidates. The winning candidate, to be elected by K-State co-eds tomorrow and Friday, will be crowned FMOC at the semi-formal Snowball Dance Friday at 9 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom.

A "Kimsey report," based on campus interviews, will introduce Acacia's candidate, Woody Kimsey, BA Jr.

Alpha Gamma Rho offers a solution for Napoleon and General Custer who "just couldn't hack it," as they present their candidate, Scott Hackett, MTc Sr.

"What a friend we have in Pritchard" sing the Alpha Kappa Lambdas in a tribute to their candidate, Mike Pritchard, BPM Jr. A man on the street interview introduces Jon Sederquist, BA Sr, of Alpha Tau Omega.

A "Candid Camera" revealing the different types of men who go to dorms and sororities to pick up their dates, is the subject of Beta Sigma Psi's skit for Bruce Brauer, BPM Soph.

A Delta Chi Colony quartet will sing the praises of Doug Erway, Mth Sr. Another quartet, accompanied by a guitar, introduces Tex Saunders, PEM Sr, Delta Sigma Phi, by singing "Vote, Women, Vote."

Three types of people are interviewed in a man on the street presentation by Delta Tau Delta to introduce their candidate Jerry Hooker, PSc Jr.

Hats worn on various occasions are modeled at Delta Upsilon introduces Tom Holmberg, ME Sr. Harlan Oltjen, FT Sr, FarmHouse, is praised by the Four Lorns as they sing "The Man Who'll Never Return."

Five little sisters of Dave Fiser, PrL Sr, invite audiences to sing "How'd You Like To Date a Kappa Sig" with them as they campaign for Dave's fraternity, Kappa Sigma.

"Six Foot Eight, our candidate" sing representatives of the Men's Residence Hall as they present their candidate "Big Mike" Wroblewski, BA Jr.

"Brother and Sister" is the title of Phi Kappa Theta's skit for Greg Schmidtlein, EE Sr.

"Vote for Bob" sing the Epsilons for their candidate, Bob Sanders, MGS Sr, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The dud, the lover, the party boy, the intellectual and the missing link are the five types of men co-eds should avoid, according to Sigma Chi, as they present their ideal candidate, Dick Patterson, BA Sr.

A syndicate boss orders his thre henchmen to "rub out" Pi Kappa Alpha's candidate, Dale Evans, PEM Sr.

House Keys for KS Senior Women Students Will Be Discussed by AWS Officers Tonight

House keys for K-State senior women will be discussed by the Associated Women Students Judicial Board and Standards Committee tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 208 of the Student Union. The meeting is designed for off-campus women and students living in West Stadium.

Similar discussions concerning the tentative plans for senior keys are being conducted for housemothers and women living in organized houses and dormitories.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Used Adding Machines and Calculators for sale. Send for our price list. T. E. England, 1301 Huntoon, Topeka, Kansas. 44-48

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1 HP 115V Air Conditioner. Would save on electric bill. 2 years old, good condition. Call JE 9-3080. 44-48

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Apples: Bushel or half bushel from $2.80 to $3.50 a bushel. Golden Delicious and Winesap. Buy in Waters Hall, room 41 every Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. 45-47

'55 MG Magnette—(Sport Sedan). Radio, Heater, 4 speed, Leather Interior, Bucket Seats. Exceptionally clean. Phone 6-5695 afternoons. 45-46

1960 Volkswagon; low mileage, need 57 or 58 Volkswagon for trade. Also, 1950 Ford, V-8, 2-door, heater, radio, overdrive and good motor. Needs paint. $125. Swanson's Motor, 520 N. 3rd. 45

Need Company? Buy this intelligent Mynah Bird and talk to yourself no more! With cage—$50.00. Phone JE 9-2354—ask for Cook. 45-47

WANTED

Students to discover for themselves the difference between Elmer Gantry "farce revivalism, and true, spiritual "force revivalism. Attend the REVIVAL now in progress, through Nov. 20, at the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Poyntz at So. Manhattan. 7:30 nightly. 43/45

Ride to Indianapolis, Ind., area for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Call 9-3503. Jean Hodler. 44-47

MEN WANTED for part time work during school with opportunity to work full time next summer. This job is for a selling position. The experience you will get from this job will be a tremendous asset in any career you might pursue. Average yearly earnings—$1,400. For personal interview, write to Future Homes, Inc., Box 132, Pretty Prairie, Kansas.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 16

Faculty luncheon, Walnut Dining Room, 11:30 a.m.
Science Writers' Conference, Kedzie Hall
Blue Key lunch, SU 201, 202, noon
Delta Kappa Gamma, SU West Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Society of Sigma Xi, SU Ballroom B, 6:30 p.m.
Dames Club picture, C 11, 7 p.m.
Dames Club general meeting, Lit-Theatre, 8 p.m.
Co-Vets, SU 201, 202, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary bridge, SU 206, 8 p.m.

Thursday, November 17

Y-Mart, International Bazaar, SU Ballroom B, 8 a.m.
Browsing Library Committee, SU 206, 11 a.m.
Science Writers Conference, Walnut Dining Room, 11:30 a.m.
Sigma Delta Chi lunch, SU 201, 202, noon
Hospitality Publicity Committee, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Home Ec Nursing Club, JU 148, 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Clothing-Retailing Club, SU 208, 4 p.m.
American Nuclear Society, JA 218, 4 p.m.
Model United Nations, Walnut Dining Room, 4:30 p.m.
Professional Foods Club, SU 206, 4:30 p.m.
Union Program Council, SU 202, 5 p.m.
Alpha Zeta banquet, Ballroom A, 6 p.m.
La Sertoma Club banquet, SU 208, 6:30 p.m.
Tri-Valley Chapter, Kansas Eng. Soc., SU Main Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
Phi Eta Sigma initiation, JU 109, 6:30 p.m.
Panhellenic Council, SU West Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
KSCF, SU 208, 6:45 p.m.
Arnold Air Society, MS 204, 7 p.m.
Poultry Science Club, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Dance instruction, SU Dive, 7 p.m.
Phi Eta Sigma, SU 205, 7 p.m.
American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Little Theatre, 7 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, N, 7:30 p.m.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 17, 1960 NUMBER 46

K-State Graduate Speaks to Writers

A 1937 K-State journalism graduate, Allan Settle, will address the Science Writers Conference in Kedzie Hall this afternoon in connection with two presentations by the head of the Economic Entomology division for the Illinois Natural Historical Survey, Dr. George C. Decker.

"Science at the Table," will be presented by Settle, at 1 p.m.

Decker spoke on "Some Basic Concepts on Food Production and Food Protection," at 8:30 a.m., and on "The Role of the Scientist in Protecting the Nation's Food Supply," at 10 a.m. today. He will lead a panel discussion at 2 p.m.

Settle is the director of public relations for the Manufacturing Chemists Association and has recently been working with the National Academy of Sciences Food Production Committee on its symposium to discuss misinformation about food additives. At 4 p.m. he will address the weekly journalism assembly.

Tomorrow, the last day of the conference, Dr. Linus Pauling of the California Institute of Technology will make three speeches before the assembly. The first, at 8:30 a.m., will stress "Chemistry in Relation to Biology and Medicine," followed by "Causes of Aging and Death," at 10. He will conclude the conference with a speech at 7:30 p.m. on "Hemoglobin and Disease."

Pauling has been a figure of national interest lately because of his refusal to give a congressional investigating committee the names of fellow scientists who helped circulate a petition calling for the ban of atomic weapons tests.

A top national chemical physicist, Pauling has been at odds with the Atomic Energy Commission concerning the danger of radioactive fallout. He will conduct a panel discussion at 1 p.m.

Speaking at 3 p.m. tomorrow will be Hillier Kreighbaum, on "Science Writing for the Sixties." Kreighbaum is chairman of the Department of Journalism at New York University.

Matt Plays Basic Beats For Bongos

Primitive and modern rhythms will echo from the Union Dive tomorrow at 3 p.m. as Matt Betton demonstrates the basic use of bongos for all interested students, (beat and otherwise).

Dave Rehfeld, PEM Jr, chairman of the Union Jazz Committee, explained that this is the second in a series of eight jam sessions sponsored by the committee.

Betton is a nationally known jazz authority and will demonstrate the basic concepts of bongo playing. Students owning bongos are invited to bring them along and join in the session.

"If you don't own a set, come anyway," said Rehfeld, "and listen in."



STUDENTS GATHER AROUND one of the tables at the annual Y-Mart. This year's Y-Mart is selling $1500 worth of imported articles today until 5 p.m. in Ballroom B of the Union.

New Milling Laboratory Aids Unique Curriculum

The only university in the U.S. offering a curriculum in experimental milling, K-State recently received final inspection of its new milling laboratory building. The building will be ready for use second semester, said Dr. John Shellenberger, head of flour and feed milling.

Replacing the building destroyed by fire several years ago, the new building is located east of Waters Hall. Laboratory and milling equipment costing about one-half million dollars is being installed.

More than $225 thousand in donations from U.S. and foreign firms was received by the department for new equipment. About 100 persons interested in training people in the field of using equipment they offer for sale are represented in those donating, said Shellenberger.

The laboratory and milling equipment installation is not complete. In fact, equipment is arriving daily. Much of the equipment extends up through the five stories of the building. For example, there are 12 large storage bins extending upward several floors. These bins replace and add to the three lost in the fire. They are used for grain storage.

Included in the equipment is grain cleaning machines, a purifier, imported from England, which separates material by size and density, a wheat washer and numerous sifters.

Dedication of the building, is being planned for May. The building contains a conference room and a reading room but no class rooms. It consists of laboratory space only. The air-conditioned building is decorated in pale shades of pink, [illegible] and brown.

Penny-a-Minute Night Allows for Flat Tires

Coeds can stay out 30 minutes later than usual tomorrow night. Penny-a-Minute Night allows women students to stay out until 1:30 p.m. by paying a penny a minute for each minute she and her date are out after 1 p.m.

Coeds Select FMOC, Name Winner Friday

Coeds may vote for their Favorite Man on Campus today and tomorrow. Election booths have been set up in Justin Hall and the Student Union and will be open until 5 p.m. tonight, and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow. To be eligible to vote, coeds must show their activity tickets.

This year, for the first time, a trophy will be presented to the winning candidate, who will be crowned FMOC at the Snowball Dance Friday night in the Union main ballroom. Four attendants to the FMOC will also be announced.

Tickets for the Snowball, selling at $1.50 a couple, will be available at the voting booths, or may be purchased at the door tomorrow night. Ticket sales began Monday in dorms and sororities.

Winter P rk Trip Slated for Skiers

A ski trip is being planned for semester vacation by the Union Outdoor Games Committee. The ski trip is slated for Winter Park, Colo., and any K-State student who wishes may sign to go.

Deadline for signing up for the trip is Dec. 16, said Kathy French, Gen Soph, committee member. There are more students signed up for the trip already this year than the number that went last year. This is the third year the committee has sponsored a ski trip, said Miss French.

The trip is non-profit and special rates are being offered to students. This year's rate of $50 for food, lodging and transportation to the park is $4 less than it was last year.

The trip is scheduled from January 27 to February 1. Participants will leave by chartered bus from the K-State Union.

Sponsors for the trip are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barth and Dean and Mrs. Wildy. Barth is program director of the Union and Wildy is assistant dean of students. Mrs. Wildy is a program adviser in the Union.

Skiing is not the only entertainment, said Miss French. An ice skating rink is open all day and evening. Singing around a fire, sleigh rides, snowshoeing, movies, and bowling are other entertainments offered at Winter Park, Colo.

A group of students from Kansas University will be staying at a lodge a mile from Winter Park and Colorado University will be represented on the slopes, according to the committee members.

Anyone interested in the ski trip may sign up in the Union Activities Center. Further information is available by calling Miss French at 9-2336.

Child Development Program Educational for KSU Coeds

Sixty coeds are assisting in the Child Development Laboratory at K-State this fall. According to Mrs. Ivalee McCord, director of the nursery school, there are 50 girls in the beginning class, Child Guidance I, and 10 in an advanced class.

Three groups of 10 to 16 children, divided according to age, are now enrolled in the school. There are two groups of children meeting four mornings a week. They are divided in a two-and three-year-old group and a three-and four-year-old group.

The children take turns staying for lunch half of the semester, said Mrs. McCord. The afternoon group meets twice a week from 2-4:30 p.m. This group consists of four-year-olds.

The Child Development Laboratory is designed to give students a chance to observe the pre-school child, said Mrs. McCord.

Because of the good weather, the children have been playing outdoors most of the time this fall, she said. They play on the barrel swing and in the crows-nest. The crow's nest is built with storage space for toys below and a play area several feet above the ground which is enclosed around the edges for protection. The crows nest gives the children a feeling of being larger since they are higher up, said Mrs. McCord.

Slides, jungle jims and boxes are some of the other equipment in the play yard at the nursey school. The school is located south of the campus.

The nursey school provides the children with a four-fold plan, said Mrs. McCord. It provides social, emotional, physical and mental development.

All equipment at the school is child size. The coat hooks, shelves for toys and moterials are low enough for the child to reach easily.

Editorial

Stephens Editor Downs Kissing

The opinions expressed in this editorial from the Stephens College student newspaper do not necessarily reflect those of the Collegian.

"AIN'T love grand?"

YES! But not in front of the dorms.'

AS ONE junior said, "It's disgusting, and couples should find another place. I am shocked that the school allows such practices."

THE SENIORS have learned to accept such behavior as normal. "But," as one senior said, "I'm still embarrassed by it."

SOME COLLEGES, such as Murray State College, Murray, Ky., have ruled that students cannot kiss good night in front of the dorms. The question then arises that if students aren't affectionate on the front steps, where will they be?

A KISS is an intimate show of affection between two persons and isn't meant to be cheapened by a public audience. Although kissing in a parked car has a bad connotation, it is at least private, and is to be preferred for a good night kiss rather than the bright lights of a dorm front with a gallery of spectators!

ACCORDING TO a faculty member and former alumna of Stephens, there is a "time and place for everything," and prolonged affection in public is merely bad taste. She went on to say that she could understand the problem of privacy, but this doesn't justify embarrassing other people or discrediting the school.



Readers Say

International Student Offers Dinner Plan

Dear Editor,

As an international student who has been on campus for 15 months, I have encountered the warm hospitality that Americans so lavishly bestow on visitors to their country. Many times I have been made to feel very much at "home," even though 7,000 miles separates me from my homeland. I am sure that many other international students will join with my sentiments.

Sometimes, however, these kindnesses are overwhelming. In the past ten days I have received four invitations as an international student to attend Thanksgiving dinners, given by different campus groups. I presume that I am not the only one who has had to refuse two or three of these, not because I do not want to go, but because of conflict and a busy schedule.

As past experience shows, these dinners are elaborate and wonderful affairs which are thoroughly enjoyed by all. Much time and energy is put in by American students to make us feel at "home"—we appreciate it. But surely, a little forethought and co-ordination could eliminate much of this work, for the students responsible. Would it not be possible to have one large Thanksgiving Dinner, all interested groups contributing something towards its success?

This small achievement of unity within this community, regardless of one's race, color or religion, would be a certain step towards bettering not only international relations, but also bettering those communications between various campus organizations.

This letter is not meant as criticism but the suggestions may be of benefit in future years.

Sincerely,
Pamela Woodhams, IMg Gr
New Zealand

Charles de Gaulle Takes Big Step Toward Algerian War Solution

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

President Charles de Gaulle has taken a first, dramatic step toward an early ending of the Algerian war—and thereby once again placed his great prestige among the French people on the line.

His announcement that the people would be asked to vote on his plan for a semi-independent Algeria in a national referendum meant that he was counting on his own immense popularity to win over forces which toppled the French Fourth Republic and on Armistice Day took to the streets again to shout, "De Gaulle to the gallows."

Early this month it became apparent that De Gaulle planned to move decisively to break the Algerian stalemate.

In a speech on Nov. 4 he declared that the time might come when the French army in Algeria could put aside its arms except in cases of "legitimate defense."

From this came a prediction, denied by French officials, that De Gaulle soon would order a cease-fire, opening the way for political talks. De Gaulle's success or failure depends upon the French army.

Aligned against him would be the French rightists, the one million European settlers in Algeria and a hard core of army professionals.

With him would be civilian draftees in the 500,000-man French army in Algeria, approximately 100,000 Moslem troops in the army and the 12 million Moslem inhabitants of Algeria.

Under these pressures and with the added fact that the only alternative to De Gaulle seems to be civil war, the army is expected to yield.

Then would come a political roundtable paving the way for Algerian self-determination.

Represented at the roundtable would be all phases of Algerian opinion, including the leftist-leaning rebel provisional government led by Ferhat Abbas, Moslem members of the French Parliament and possibly other members of the French African community lending their good offices.

Almost from the day he took office, De Gaulle has been making it clear he believed in the inevitability of the rise of an Algerian republic. Equally, he believes that the majority of Algerians, given a free choice, would elect to retain close ties with France.

World News

Hope for California Vote Aid GOP Next Election

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ

Sacramento, Calif.—Republicans claimed California for Richard M. Nixon today on the strength of a last-minute surge of absentee ballots that wiped out a 35,000-vote lead once held by President-elect Kennedy.

With only a few thousand votes remaining to be counted out of a total of more than 6.4 million cast, Nixon's lead was so slim the final results may depend on an official canvass and certification due by mid-December from the secretary of state's office.

If Nixon finally is awarded California's 32 electoral votes, it will have no bearing on Kennedy's election. But jubilant Republicans hailed Nixon's last-minute comeback as further proof he cannot be overlooked as a presidential prospect in 1964 and possibly a candidate for governor in his home state in 1962.

The loss of California would cut Kennedy's electoral vote total to 300—31 more than the majority of 269 needed for election. The elecotral votes will be cast in the 50 state capitals Dec. 15.

•

Gable Dies

Hollywood — "King" Clark Gable, the he-man actor with the engaging smile and big ears, died last night of a heart attack several months before the event he most looked forward to in life—the birth of his first child.

Death came 10 days after the 59-year-old reigning star of movies for 30 years was taken to Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital with his first seizure, and only seconds before his expectant could reach his bedside.

Mrs. Kay Gable, 42, the fifth wife of the movie star who first gained world acclaim with his role as Rhett Butler in "Gone With the Wind," is expecting his child in March.

•

Violence Continues

New Orleans—Police girded today for possible new violent outbreaks by segregationists protesting the integration of two previously all-white elementary schools by four Negro girls.

Harassed by night-long sporadic violence and vandalism, the police were prepared to meet any contingency.

Carloads of Negroes roamed downtown and residential streets Wednesday night shooting wildly at white pedestrians in what one officer termed a "retaliatory action" against Wednesday's demonstration by two or three thousand persons protesting the integration of the schools.

No one was reported injured by the outbreak of gunfire during the night.

•

Court in Hiding

Havana—Two thirds of the members of Premier Fidel Castro's hand-picked Supreme Court were in hiding today, trying to avoid the necessity of branding two refugee fellow justices as "traitors."

Only 10 of the court's 30 members had signed a government-sponsored "joint declaration" denouncing Chief Justice Emilio Menendez and Associate Justice Jose Morell Romero, who sought asylum in embassies here Tuesday.

The 20 others could not be located immediately, although there was no indication any of them had sought to leave the country.

Population Explosion Causes Lack of Food

By LANNY JONES

The increasing population in India has made the need for more crop production very vital in this country, said Jim R. Skinner, Agr Gr.

Skinner, a student from India, received his masters degree at Iowa State, and he is working on his PhD degree in agronomy at Kansas State.

There are many factors holding up crop production in India, said Skinner. India is one of the oldest civilizations in the world, with a land area approximately two-thirds the size of the United States, but with about twice the population. In India 80 per cent of the people make a living from the land.

Continuous cropping of the land for centuries, with no addition of fertilizer, has left the soil depleted of nutrients, Skinner said.

A farmer in India has only from one to five acres, and this portion of land is the farmer's only means of support. Because 80 per cent of the people are illiterate and don't know about modern farming practices, they farm the way their ancestors did.

By using old but proven methods, the farmer feels assured of a crop, however meager it may be. For this reason he is very skeptical about trying new methods of crop production on his small holding. The farmer cannot afford a crop failure, for this would surely mean starvation. Yields per bushel, are very low compared with the United States.

Skinner said, "I would like to see an experimental farm established where good farming practices can be demonstrated and shown to work." By seeing how, with good management, yields can be increased, the farmer in India perhaps will try some modern management techniques on his own land.

Many people think that machinery would help the farmers of India, Skinner said, but this would only result in unemployment. If machinery were brought in, the people replaced by machines would have to be absorbed in some other job. India is not industrialized to any great extent, so there is no place for these people to be absorbed.

In the Punjab ,the use of irrigation has helped crop production, Skinner said. After water is no longer the limiting factor, the lack of fertility still retards crop production.

Quotes From the News

By UPI

Los Angeles—Superior Judge Leroy Dawson, stating he was in no hurry to poll the jury deliberating the Finch-Tregoff murder trial:

"Let them the jury cook."

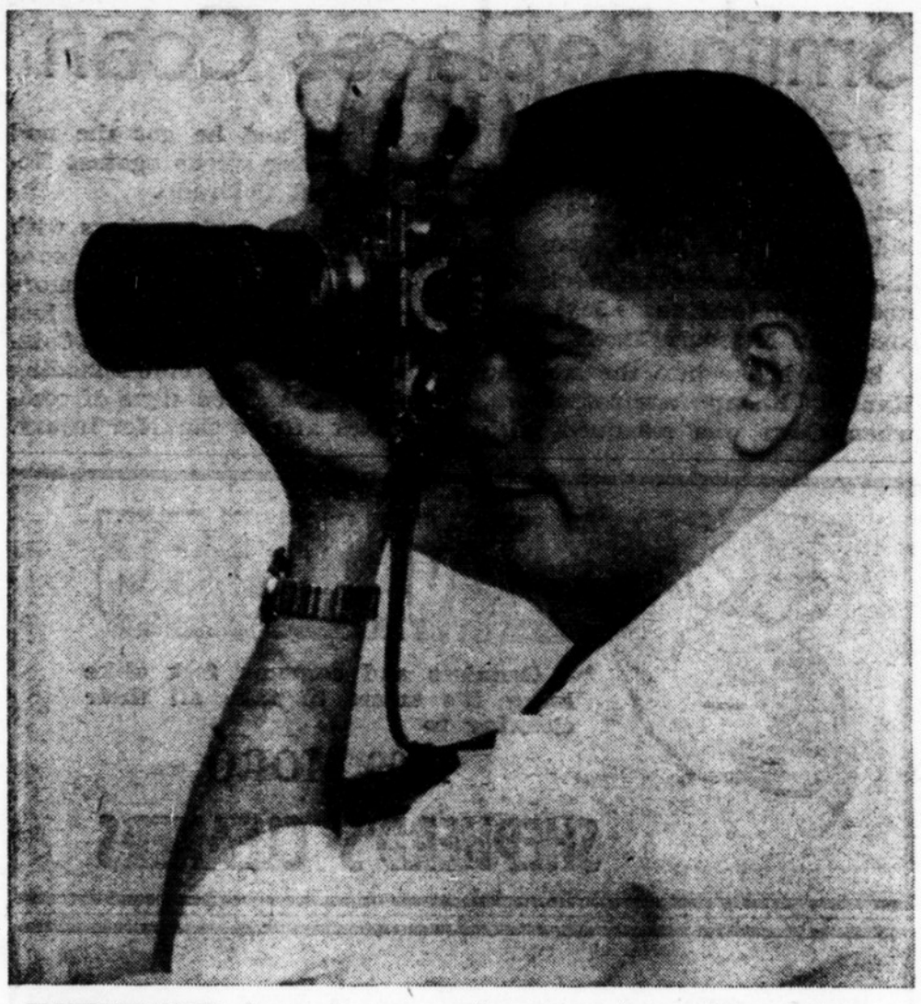
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New York—Patrolman John J. Cassese, head of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, who has been accused of ordering a traffic ticket slowdown, on what he would do if given a summons for illegal parking.

"I'll pay it."

The Kansas State Collegian
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News Editors .....Joan Faulconer, Martha Steps, Mary Welsh, Doris Miller, Bob Baldwin

Presidents, Bums, Beauties, All Photographed by Brewer



EVERYTHING from bums to beauties have been photographed by Owen Brewer. Brewer has had professional experience on several daily newspapers and is currently a photographer for the Collegian.

Presidents and bums, beauties and cows—all have been photographed by Owen Brewer, TJ Jr, Collegian photographer.

The dark-haired, serious, young-looking photographer has found it hard to become recognized by laymen as a professional. Although he is recognized as a professional by the National Press Photographers Association and the Kansas News Photographers Association, most people he photographs call him an amateur because of his youthful looks.

Brewer recalls one of the more amusing predicaments caused by his youthful looks during the time he was working for the Topeka Capital-State Journal—a lady came running into the paper's newsroom one day to tell the editor he had better check his camera supply because a "kid" had just come out the door stuffing a lens in his pocket. The "kid" was Brewer.

A full-time student at K-State, Brewer is shooting pictures for the Royal Purple, Collegian, Manhattan Mercury, the United Press International and is free lancing.

Working for the Paris Match is Brewer's ambition. Paris Match, the Life Magazine of France, has the highest mortality rate among photographers of any of the leading magazines. The death rate is so great that Lloyd's of London is the only insurance company that will insure the magazine's photographers.

Brewer's first photography job was in a Concordia portrait photographer's studio where he started as a darkroom technician and worked his way up to doing portrait settings. Since then, he has worked as an assistant to another portrait photographer, for the Hutchinson News and for the Topeka Capital-State Journal.

He was graduated from Hutchinson Junior College, but quit school for a year to work for the Capital before coming to K-State to finish his undergraduate work in journalism.

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Union Plans Smorgasbord

The Student Union is making plans for the annual Union Smorgasbord which is scheduled for December 13-15, according to Union Director Loren Kottner.

Authentic Scandinavian foods will be served at the full-dress Smorgasbord. At the request of many persons, the Union hopes to prepare a booklet which would include the menus and recipes of the Smorgasbord.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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Apples: Bushel or half bushel from $2.80 to $3.50 a bushel. Golden Delicious and Winesap. Buy in Waters Hall, room 41 every Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. 45-47

'55 MG Magnette—(Sport Sedan). Radio, Heater, 4 speed, Leather Interior, Bucket Seats. Exceptionally clean. Phone 6-5695 afternoons. 45-46

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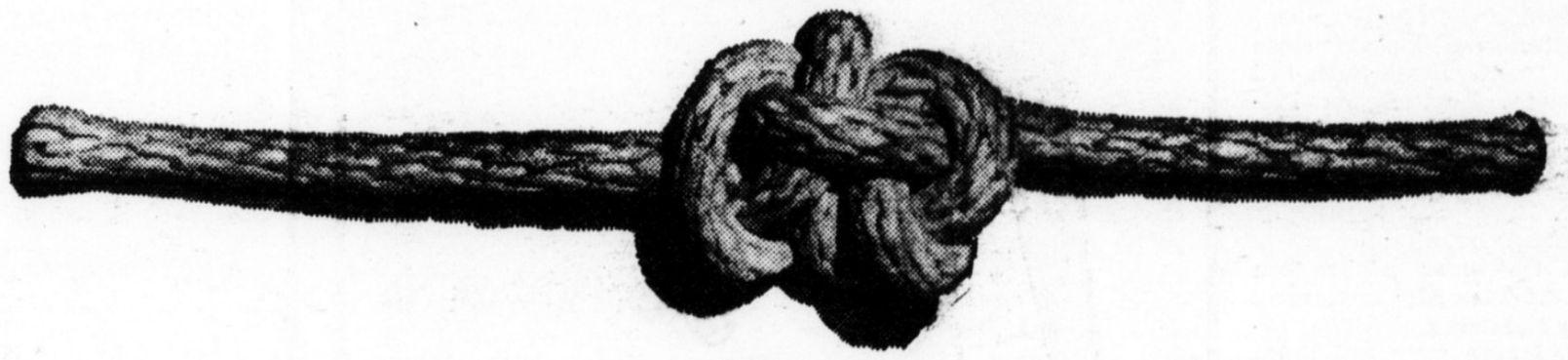
Ride to Indianapolis, Ind., area for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Call 9-3503. Jean Hodler. 44-47

A ride to the Cedar Rapids, Iowa area at Thanksgiving. Will pay expenses. Call Ken Watkins, 9-2281. 46-47

Anyone driving in his own car to Chicago, Ill. for the Thanksgiving week-end and has room for two passangers please call Jerry or George 8-3313 between 12 a.m. and 10 p.m. 46

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K-State Intramural Athletics Counts 40 Years-13 Sports

Intramural athletics began at Kansas State in the fall of 1920. The first activity was basketball. In the spring of 1921 baseball and tennis were added. In 1952-53 badminton and the free-throw contest were included. The present program includes 13 sports.

Until shortly after the Second World War there was a special intramural athletic field. It was located north of Ahearn field-house-gymnasium. It included several softball diamonds and four touch football fields. After the war the influx of GIs necessitated the building of temporary housing on the playground.

As a temporary replacement, fields are now being used in the city park and various places on the campus—primarily the military drill field.

Before 1937 intramural competition was organized for one division. However, in 1937 the program was divided into two divisions: one for fraternities and one for independent organizations. Separate schedules are now prepared for each division and they compete for divisional championships.

In 1948 a full time intramural director was hired. Frank Myers is now the director.

Competition is on an individual, dual, and team basis, giving each individual the opportunity to pick the type of sport in which he is most interested. Certain sports activities are added to the intramurals program as interest and need warrant.

Participation rules:

1. A person must be properly entered at the Intramural Office in Ahearn gymnasium.

2. All entries for organizations (fraternity or independent) must be made on blanks obtained at the Intramural Office by the intramurals manager of that organization.

3. If you are not a member of an organization, but wish to participate in the intramurals program, you must make your own entry for the sport in which you wish to participate.

4. If you wish to compete in a team sport and are not a member of an organization, either join an existing team in that sport, or help organize a new team.

5. A fee of $3.00 per semester is charged organizations, clubs or teams which wish to participate in the K-State intramurals program. Fees must be paid at the Intramurals Office at the time the team is entered. An eligibility list must accompany the fee. There is, however, no fee for an individual entering a sport unattached.

K-State intramurals provide awards to both individuals and organizations winning in the various sports. A 20-inch all-Sport Plaque is provided for each Division. The name of the organization earning the largest number of points during the entire year is engraved upon the Plaque and is retained by the organization for one year.

A large trophy is awarded the organization in the fraternity division winning the different team sports which included touch football, basketball, volleyball, softball, swimming, track and golf. This is a permanent award.

Miniature plaques are also awarded the first place winners in both divisions of all individual sports, which include golf, tennis, horseshoes, handball, table tennis, badminton, the free throw contest, swimming and track.

In the independent division, in place of trophies, each individual member of the winning team is awarded a miniature plaque.

Today's Schedule

IM Cage Results

The third night of intramural basketball competition saw close games between FarmHouse-Phi Delta Theta, Beta Sigma Psi-Delta Upsilon; and power house victories by Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and House of Williams.

Yesterday's results:

Sigma Chi over Alpha Tau Omega, 24-17; Alpha Gamma Rho over Lambda Chi Alpha, 19-16; FarmHouse over Phi Delta Theta, 24-22; Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Delta Chi Colony, 36-10; Beta Sigma Psi over Delta Upsilon, 21-17; Delta Tau Delta over Kappa Sigma, 27-8; Sigma Nu over Pi Kappa Alpha, 36-20; Alpha Kappa Lambda over Theta Xi, 19-5; House of Williams over ASCE, 36-23.

Today's schedule:

6:45—AIA vs 357-Club, west court; ISA vs South Jardine III, center court; Smith Scholarship House over Kasbah, east court.

7:35—Flying Objects vs Jr. AVMA, west court; Road Runners vs K.S. Vets, center court; Lancers vs Fat Daddies, east court.

8:25—Bears vs O.K. House, west court; Playboys vs South Jardine I ,center court; Rioters vs Westminster Foundation, east court.

Smith Replaces Coan

By United Press International

Sophomore Hugh Smith will get the starting nod over heralded halfback Bert Coan for the fourth consecutive week Saturday when the Kansas Jayhawks meet the Missouri Tigers.

Smith broke into the starting Kansas lineup against Iowa, when Coan was sidelined with an injury, and he got the nod in succeeding weeks against Nebraska and Colorado.

He led the day's rushers with 45 yards in the 31-0 win over Nebraska, and added 77 more yards on seven carries in last week's 34-7 triumph over Colorado. Coan is the club's leading rusher and showed signs of coming back after a shoulder injury.



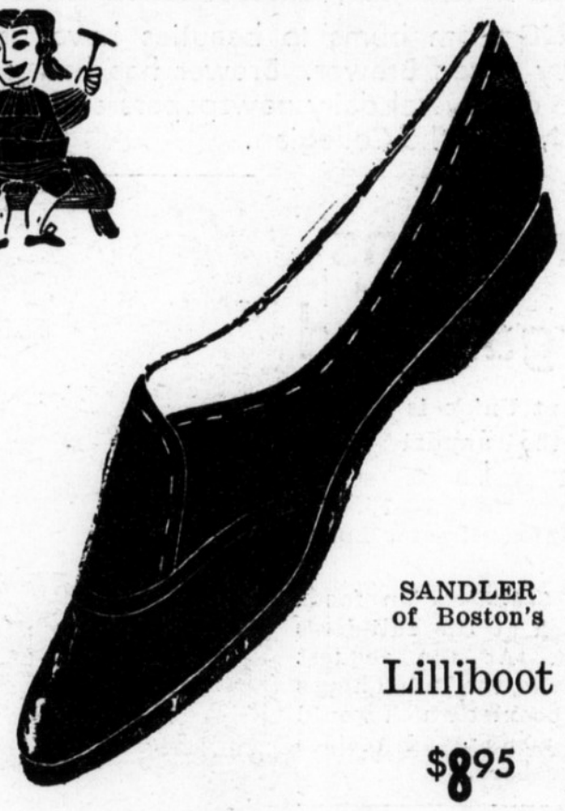
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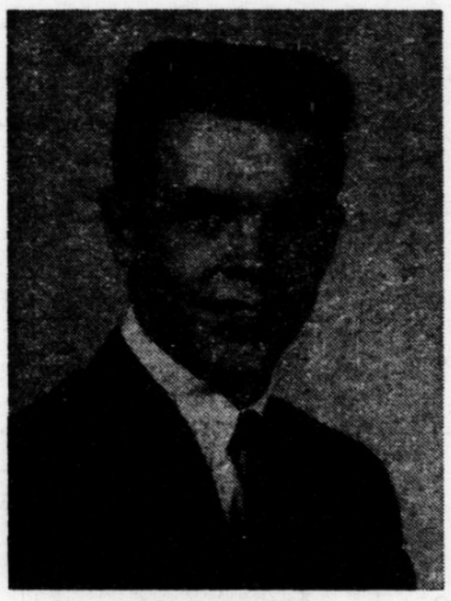
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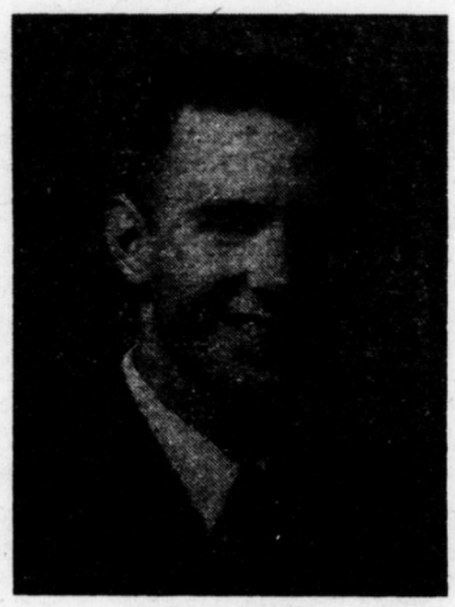
Duckwall's VARIETY STORES

Aggieville — Downtown

FMOC Verdict Is Yours, KSU Coeds



Woody Kimsey
Acacia



Scott Hackett
Alpha Gamma Rho



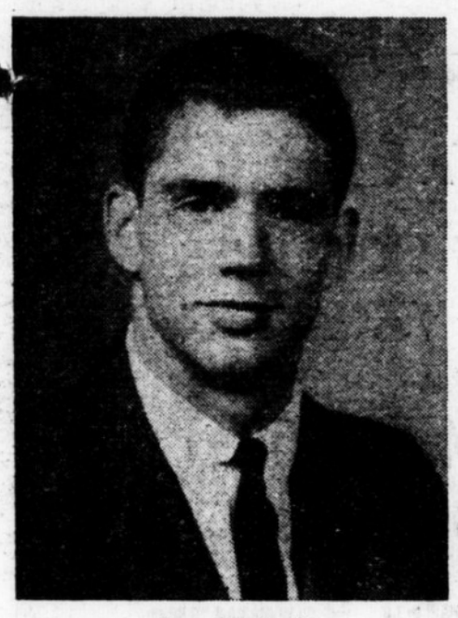
Mike Pritchard
Alpha Kappa Lambda



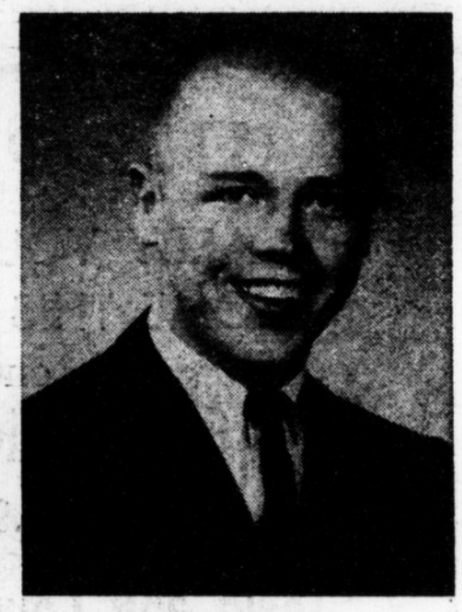
Jon Sederquist
Alpha Tau Omega



Bruce Brauer
Beta Sigma Psi

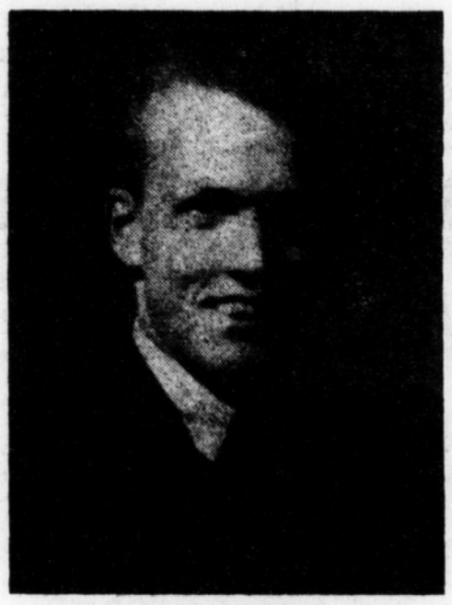


Jim McNeal
Beta Theta Pi



Doug Erway
Delta Chi Colony

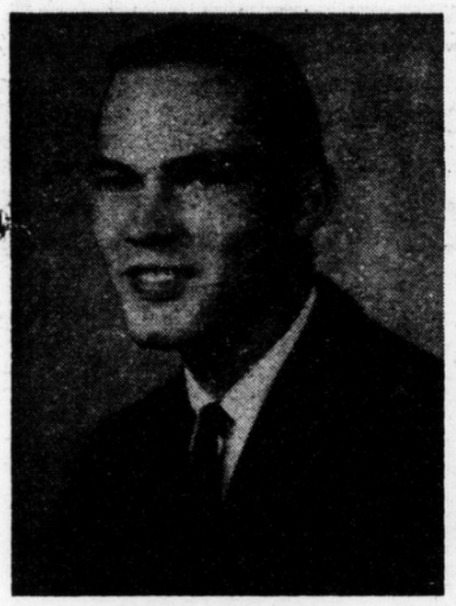
VOTE Today, Tomorrow



Tex Saunders
Delta Sigma Phi



Jerry Hooker
Delta Tau Delta



Tom Holmberg
Delta Upsilon



Harlan Oltjen
FarmHouse



Dave Fiser
Kappa Sigma



Bob Austin
Lambda Chi Alpha



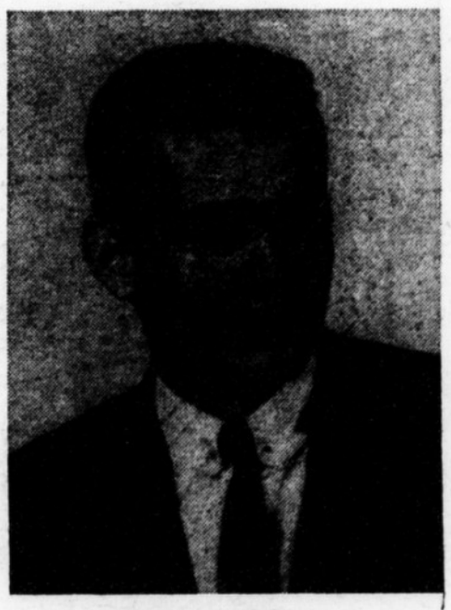
Mike Wroblewski
Men's Residence Hall



Al Buckbee
Phi Delta Theta



Ray Huebner
Phi Kappa Tau



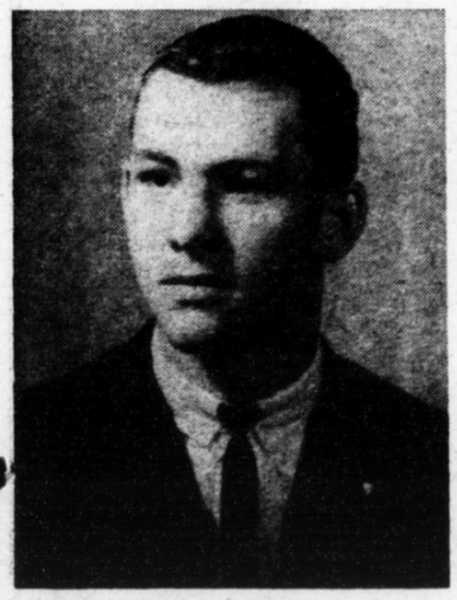
Greg Schmidtlein
Phi Kappa Theta



Dale Evans
Pi Kappa Alpha



Bob Sanders
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Dick Patterson
Sigma Chi



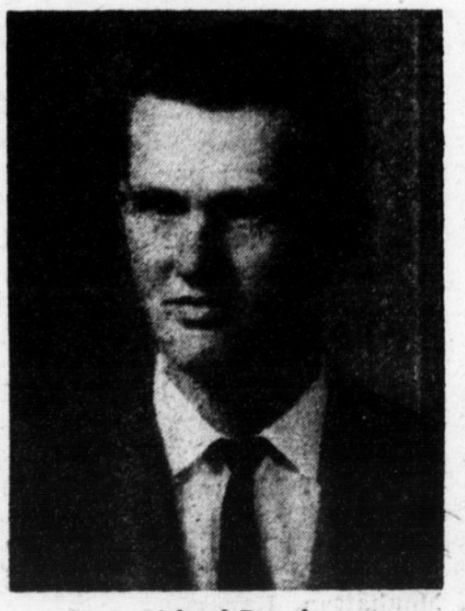
Jack Gruise
Sigma Nu



Charles Carl
Sigma Phi Epsilon



Larry Medley
Tau Kappa Epsilon



Richard Epard
Theta Xi



Photo by Rick Solberg

ONE OF THESE GIRLS will be chosen Kappa Sigma Sweetheart at the annual "Stardust Ball." The three finalists are Marilyn Hetzer, Mth Sr; Lynne Clark, HEA Jr; and Kay Scholten, HEN Jr. Hoagie Carmichael will choose the queen from pictures submitted by the fraternity.

Jobs, Loans, Scholarships Aid KSU Married Couples

Gifts from parents, loans, scholarships, and jobs provide income for approximately 1500 married K-Staters.

One K-Stater, a veterinary medicine junior, estimates that he and his wife provide about 75 per cent of their income, while the remainder is supplied by his parents.

The student works in the summer, and during the school year is employed three afternoons a week. Income is supplemented by money earned by his wife's baby sititng jobs and a scholarship which contributes several hundred dollars a year.

The couple has two children, age three years and six weeks.

An animal husbandry senior and his wife are 100 per cent self-supporting. The senior, whose wife is employed 40 hours a week as a secretary, is a partner in a livestock enterprise which provides practically all of the couple's income. Life insurance payments are provided for in a carefully planned budget.

Like one-fourth of K-State's married students, this couple lives in an apartment.

Parents provide all of the income for a newlywed freshman couple. The husband, a preveterinary medicine major, and his wife, a home economics major, live in a trailer house, a gift of their parents.

Neither of the students have jobs. All money for necessities and luxuries are given to the couple by their parents.

The Social Whirl

Compiled by Kalen Ackley

The Sister-Sweetheart Party of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity will be Nov. 19. The party will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner at the Wareham Hotel. A dance at the AGR house will begin at 9 p.m. and feature the Dave Norse Band.

●

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity had its annual Apache Party Nov. 12. The costume party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stacey.

●

Parents Day was observed at Alpha Kappa Lambda Sunday. A total of 162 people were on hand to tour the house and eat dinner.

●

Founder's Day will be celebrated Sunday, Nov. 20, by Delta Delta Delta sorority. A banquet will be at 1 p.m. at the Wareham Hotel. The program after the banquet will include a speaker from each of the undergraduate classes and an alumna of the sorority.

●

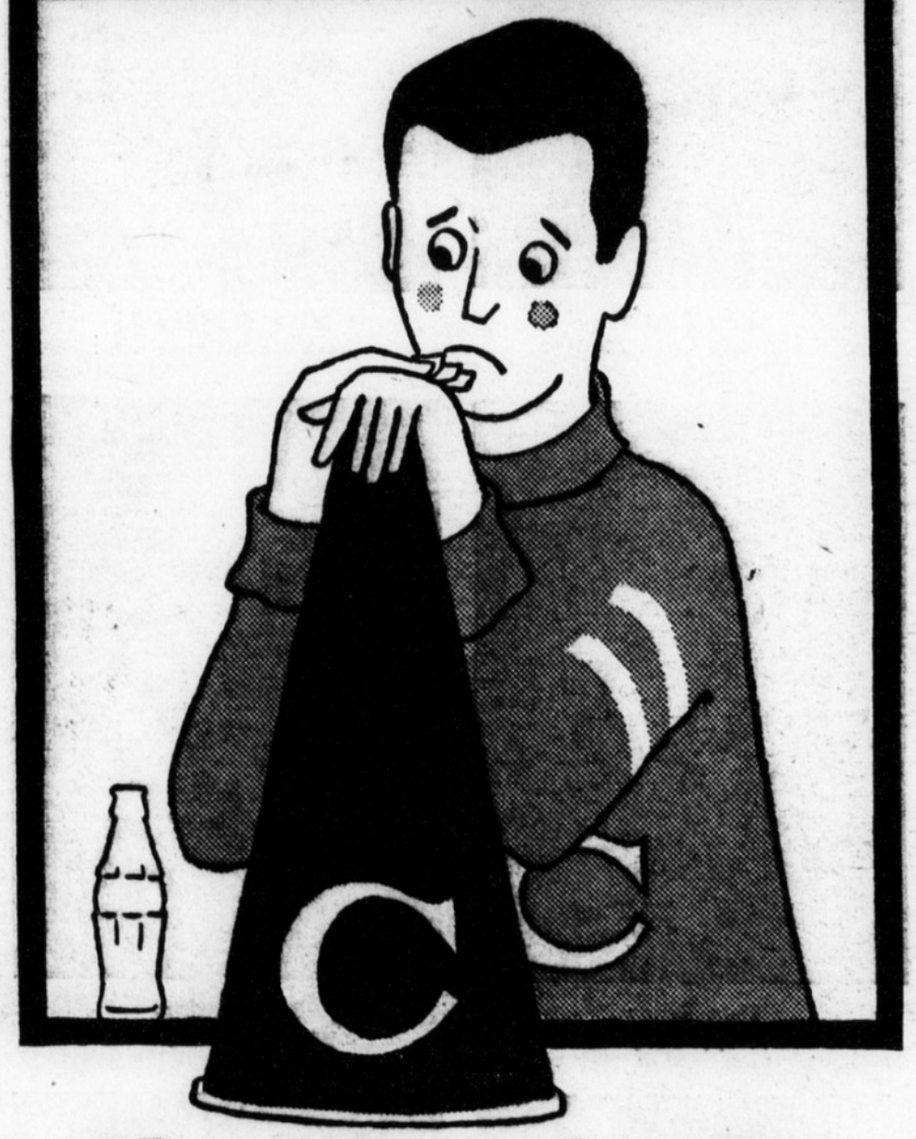
"Ak Ak Ship Wreck" was the theme of the Acacia pledge party Friday night at the chapter house. Chaperones were Edward Barth, Union program director, and his wife. The pledges began their sneak after the party.

●

Theta Xi fraternity will have its annual Thanksgiving dinner Sunday. Special guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Donald Kelley and family. Dr. Kelley is the president of the alumni chapter of Theta Xi.

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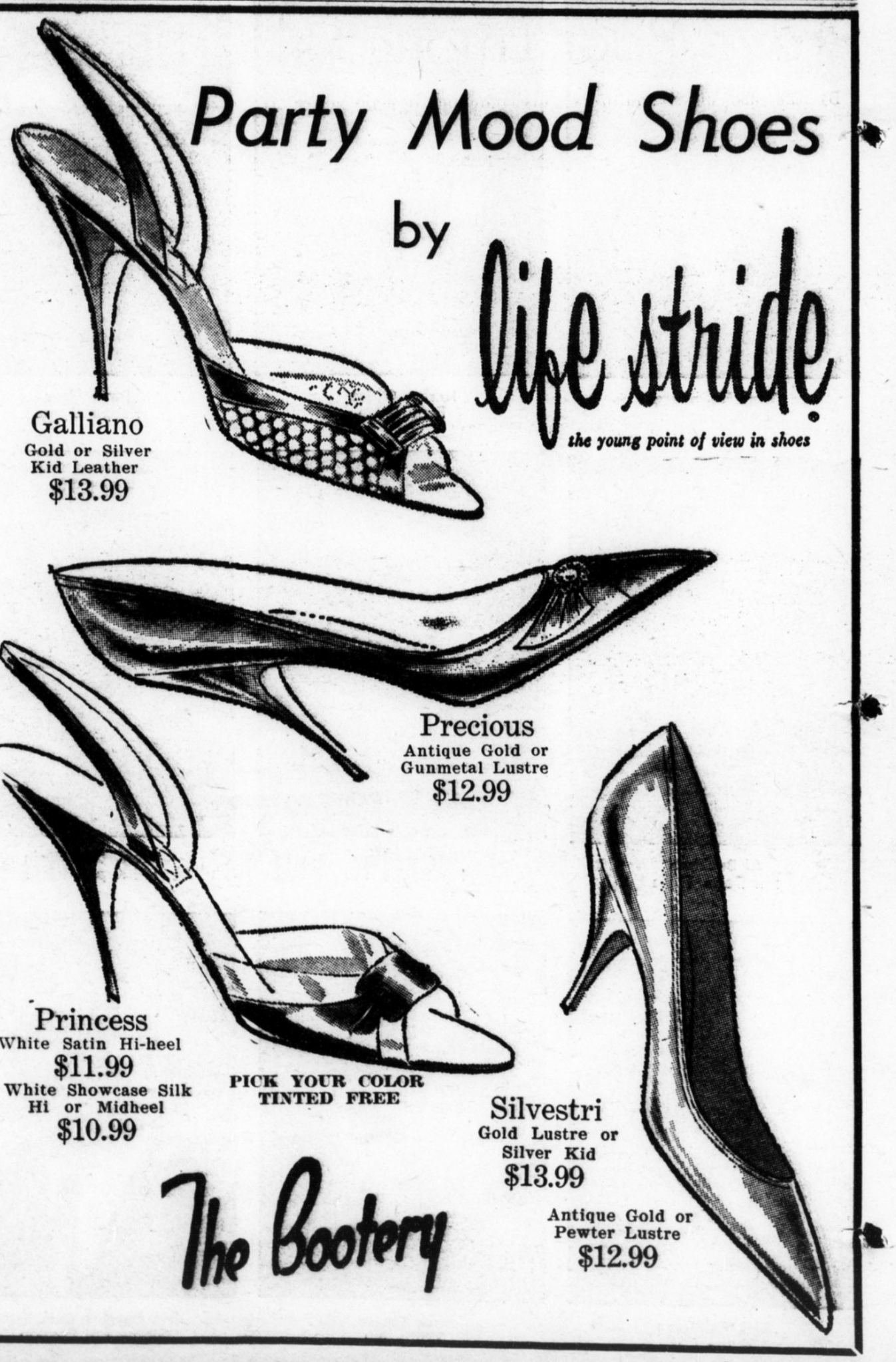
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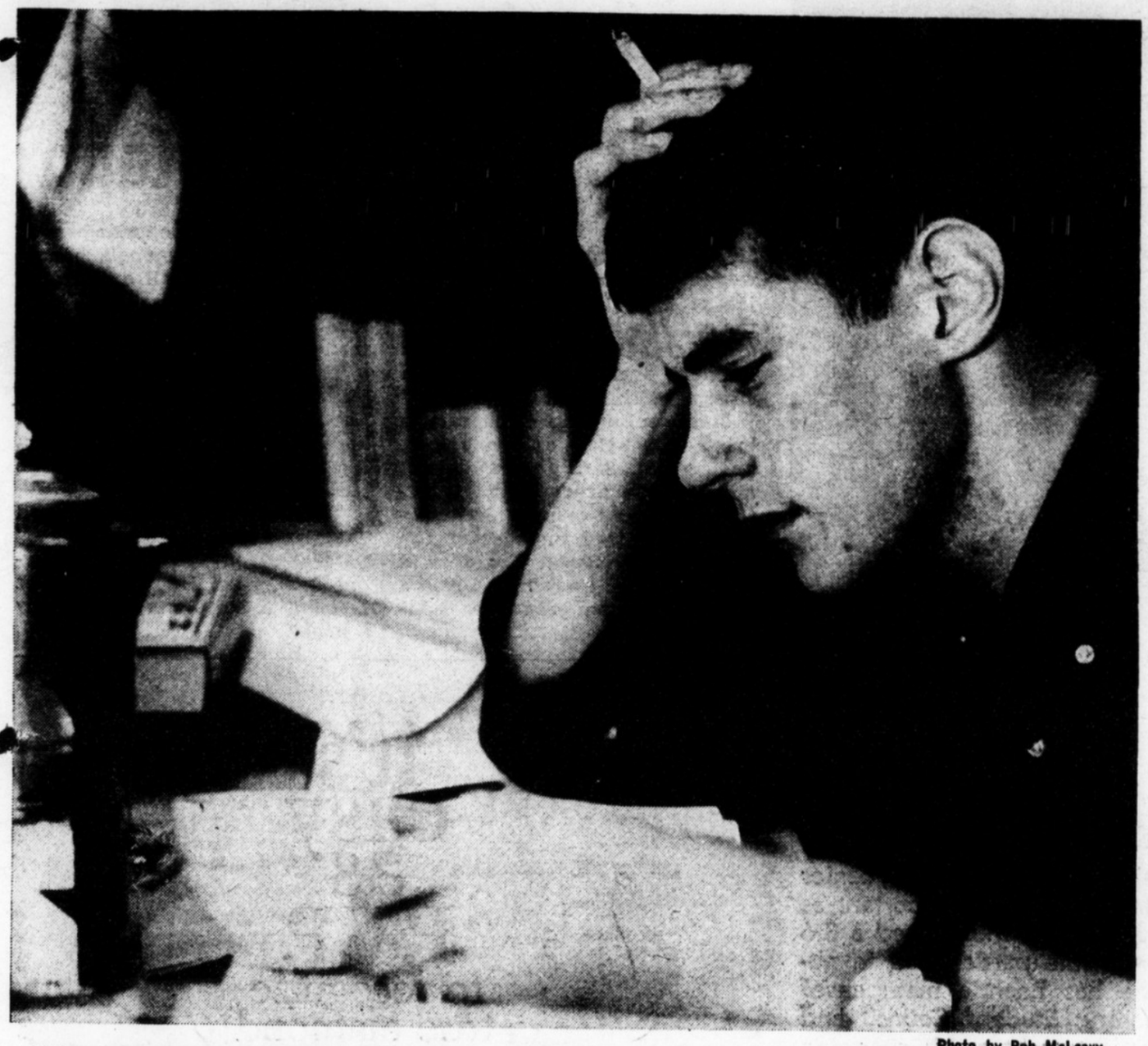


Photo by Bob McLeavy

SLEEP-RETARDANT DRUGS are often used by students who find themselves in the predicament of Steve Thompson, ChE Jr. Efficient planning and good study habits will eliminate the need for these dangerous drugs.

Tranquilizers, Sleep-retardants Prove Poor Emotional Crutches

By the use of tranquilizers and sleep retardents some students are employing the use of a crutch when they don't need one or when they should be walking on their own two feet, said Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of Student Health.

"A normal well adjusted person not only is prepared to, but also should be willing to undergo some anxiety and nervous strain because that is what builds a persons character," said Lafene.

Tranquilizers are not the answer to all of the nervousness and anxieties that people have or seem to think they have.

"Specialists say tranquilizers are something that should be given only to people who are sick in the opinion of a physician or a psychiatrist, not to everyone who looks on them as a panacea for all kindred emotional ills," added Lafene.

The reasons for limiting the prescription of transquilizers to doctors are three fold: Self-diagnosis of emotional ills is as dangerous as self-diagnosis of physical troubles. Tranquilizers are potentially habit-forming drugs. Tranquilizers cannot be purchased legally without a doctor's prescription.

The Kansas State Board of Health has suggested these rules for the use of tranquilizing drugs: Never take a tranquilizer unless your doctor prescribes it. Don't try to have an old prescription refilled, because the pharmacist will refuse to do this. A new prescription is necessary. Stop taking the pills whenever your doctor tells you to. Never let anyone "just try" a few of your pills.

"Sleep retardents are dangerous drugs," stated Lafene. "They can make physical and mental wrecks out of over-indulgers. I have had more than one experience with the unfortunate results of students taking these drugs and I highly advise against their use," he added.

"Instead of accomplishing what it is designed to accomplish, these drugs may actually stupefy or make a person so nervous and jittery that he cannot reason keenly and efficiently," said Lafene.

Sleep retardents are sold indiscriminately in many states. It should not be procurable except through legitimate drug stores or through a doctor's prescription because of the danger involved.

Individuals resorting to the use of drugs in large quantities may be subjecting themselves to serious physical damage. The use of a large amount of these may be reason to suspect that the individual has a serious personality disorder.

Instead of depending upon drugs to keep awake while cramming for semester exams, a student should practice good study habits consistantly throughout the semester so that cramming isn't necessary, added Lafene.

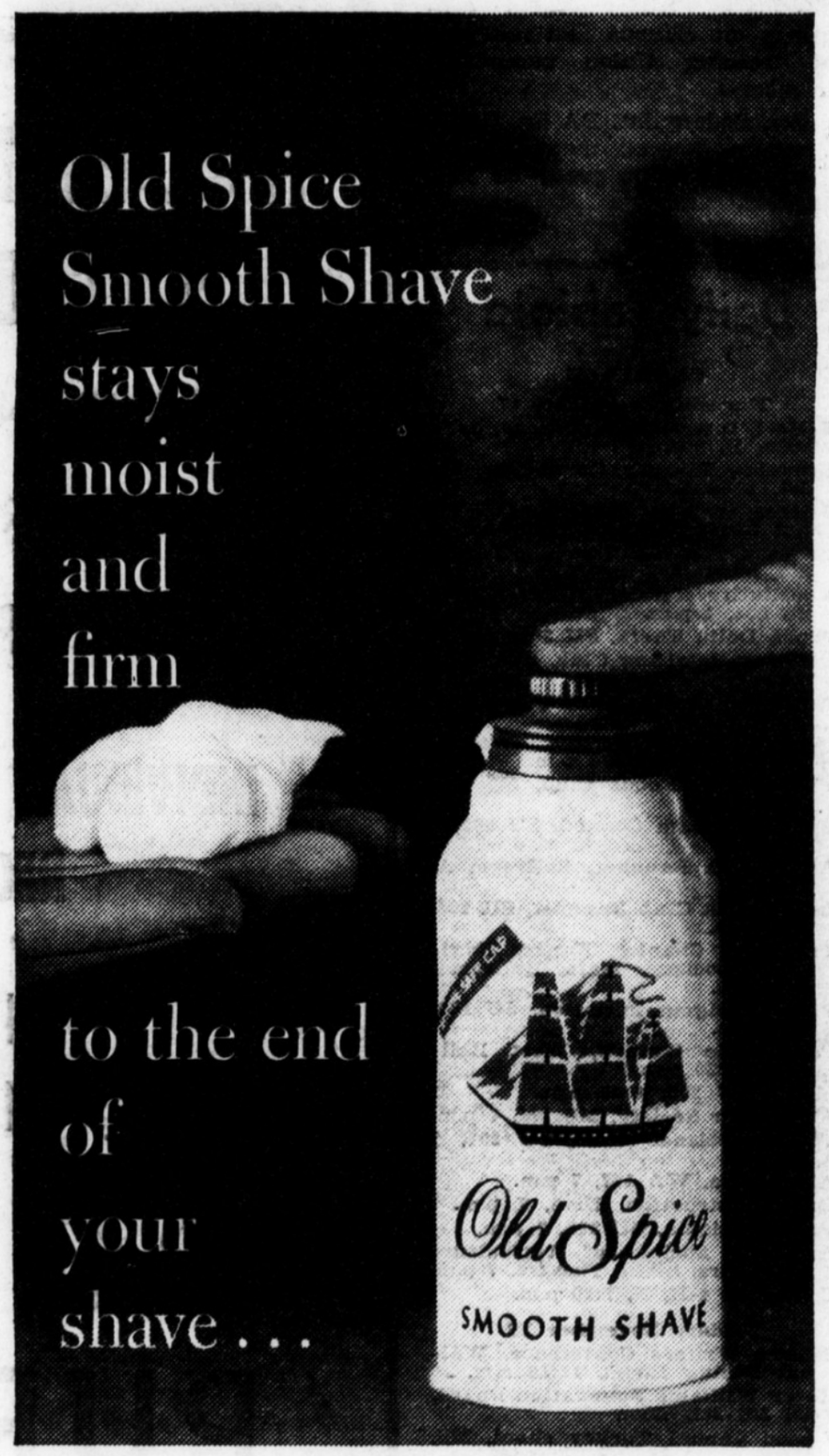
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UPC Group Will Attend Union Meet

Better-than-ever programs for the K-State Union may result when Union Director Loren Kottner, members of the Union Program Council, and the Union program staff attend a Regional Conference of the Association of College Unions in Wichita December 2 and 3.

More than 200 delegates, representing Kansas, Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska will be present at the annual conference, according to Kottner.

As the regional representative of the four-state area, Kottner is in charge of the conference and will be the leader of a discussion group on planning facilities for new Union buildings.

Dr. James K. Sours, head of the political science department at Wichita university will be the keynote speaker of the conference.

Separate discussion sessions will be held for staff and students. In the staff discussion groups, emphasis will be upon universities which do not have a Union program or building.

Students attending the conference will discuss methods of developing better Union programs on campus and methods of training Union committee members.

Jon Sederquist, BA Sr, Union Program Council member, will lead a discussion group on recreational areas.



SARA UMBERGER, TxC Sr, president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, finds that grades are as important as activities, and excells in both. Sara has maintained a 3.6 grade average and at the same time participated in numerous campus activities. She has been a member of chimes, junior women's honorary, Student Council and Young Democrats. She has also been scholarship chairman of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi.

Mortar Board President Finds Grades Important

Cordinating the committees of Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary, is the main job of Sara Umberger, TxC Sr, the organization's president. She also keeps in contact with the national organization and is in charge of the alumnae files.

Membership in the honorary is based on scholarship, leadership, and service. Sara has maintained a 3.6 grade average and is active in several campus organizations. She is a member of the Student Activities Board and Omicron Nu and Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honoraries.

She has been a member of Chimes, junior women's honorary, Student Council and Young Democrats. She has also been scholarship chairman of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi.

The brunette coed came to K-State from Minneapolis, Minn. Her parents also attended school here. During the summer, Sara likes to water ski at home. She also likes to read.

"I like K-State so much and I'm glad I came to school here," Sara said. "I didn't know anyone here when I first came, but I found K-State a very friendly school."

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 17

Y-Mart, International bazaar, ballroom B, 8 a.m.
Browsing Library Committee, SU 206, 11 a.m.
Science Writers Conference, Walnut Dining Room, 11:30 a.m.
Sigma Delta Chi lunch, SU 201-202, noon
Hospitality Publicity Committee, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Clothing-Retailing Club, SU 208, 4 p.m.
American Nuclear Society, JA 218, 4 p.m.
Model United Nations, Walnut Dining Room, 4:30 p.m.
Professional Foods Club, SU 206, 4:30 p.m.
Union Program Council, SU 202, 5 p.m.
Alpha Zeta Banquet, Ballroom A, 6 p.m.
La Sertoma Club Banquet, SU 208, 6:30 p.m.
Tri-Valley Chapter, Kansas Engineers Society, Main Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
Phi Eta Sigma initiation, JU 109, 6:30 p.m.
Panhellenic Council, West Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
KSCF, SU 208, 6:45 p.m.
Arnold Air Society, MS 204, 7 p.m.
Poultry Science Club, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Dance instruction, Dive, 7 p.m.
Phi Eta Sigma, SU 205, 7 p.m.
American Society of Agriculture Engineers, Little Theatre, 7 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, N, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, November 18

Science Writers Conference, Walnut Dining Room, 11:30 a.m.
Roger Williams Foundation Board, SU 201-202, noon
Second annual Turkey shoot, MS, 1 p.m.
Dance Committee, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol, MS 213, 7 p.m.
Union movie, "The Egyptian," Little Theatre, 7 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, SU 206, 8 p.m.
Snowball, Main Ballroom, 9 p.m.
Pi Kappa Alpha-Sigma Phi Epsilon Dance, Airport Armory, 9 p.m.
Union movie, "The Egyptian," Little Theatre, 9:30 p.m.

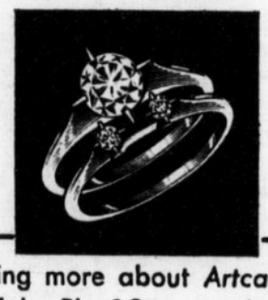
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